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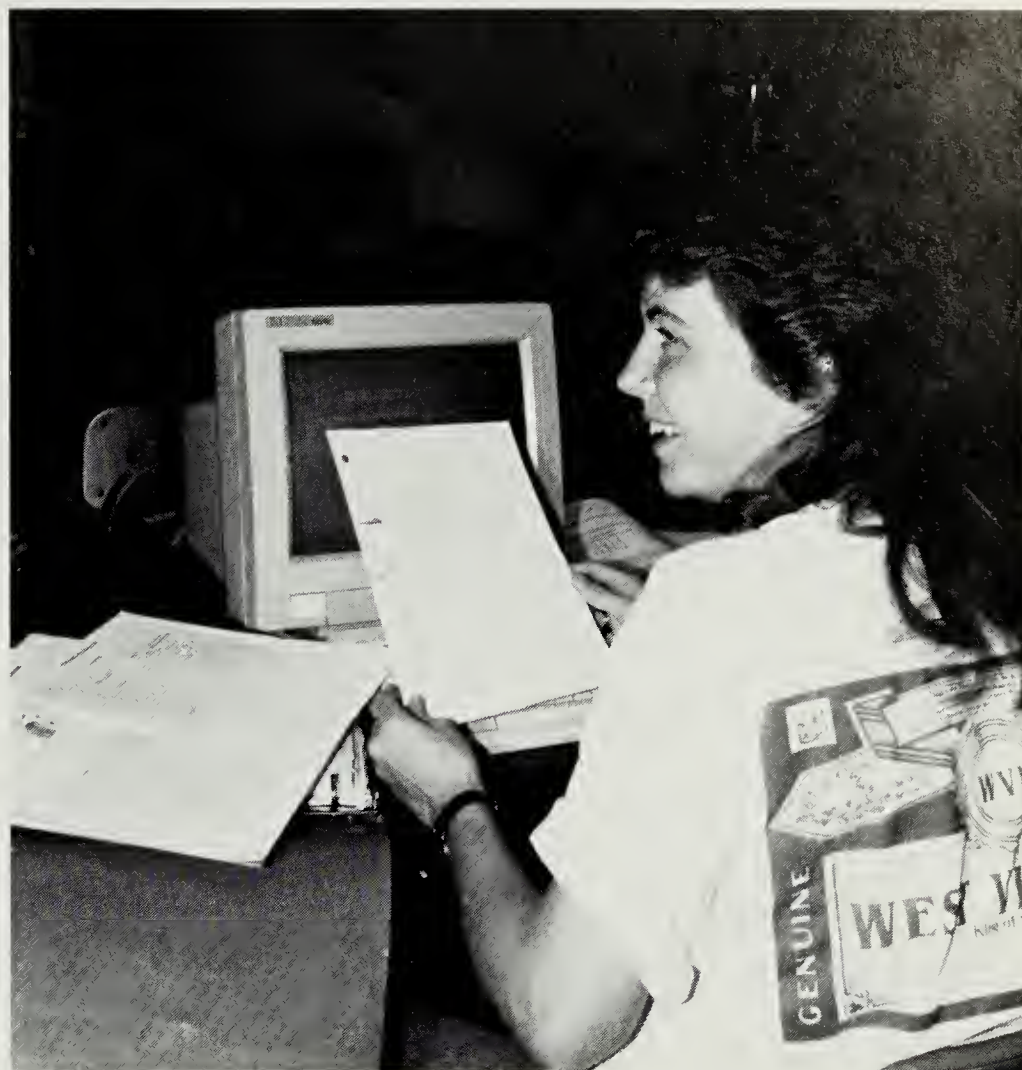
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Working hard to get everything cleaned before the bell, sophomore Angela Jackson never runs out of laughter.



Checking over her paper in Computer Data class senior Kim Whitman makes sure that it is correct before turning it in to the teacher.

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The Year In Reverse

As we think back on our year we realize there is always something we could have done better. Like getting to class on time, or eating a good breakfast. "I could have studied more and listened to the teacher more", stated sophomore Georgina Thompson. Either way our time has passed. The freshmen will become sophomores and seniors will become graduates. Now, let us remember the good old days. Remember before we were freshmen how we thought it was going to be different when we got into high school. "I first expected people to be friendly and not hostile", replied senior Erika Saxon. What we quickly found out was that high school really wasn't that much of a difference from middle school. The difference was that the school was much larger, you had more classes and some freedoms. "It was not much of a difference from middle school and I like getting the extra elective", said freshman Murad Shahid. Now it is time that we take those memories of the past and put them to use in our future. "I can turn my mistakes to my advantages", stated junior Steve Castle. By using past experiences we will never have to make those same mistakes by expecting too much out of situations. We all know "It is about time" we get it right.

Copying over an assignment freshman Anthony Cooper is hoping that he is hitting the right keys.

Between fourth and fifth periods seniors Steve Allen, Tricia Mc Elhinney and Regina McCarthy take a couple of minutes to look at pictures of the past.



Assisting senior William Walker, Coach Mary Ryman encourages him to take a break for awhile.



During half-time Angela Spence (10), Kathey Leavy (11), Rachael Aldrich (10), Kathy Lomeli (11), Bonnie Michelle (10), Laurie Eichenbaum (12), Nicole Richardson (12), Sharon Eddy (10), Tara Hensen (9), Kevin Parker (11), and Chris Feeney (12) performed their routine for the crowd.



Doing homework after school senior Mohammed Ibramhimkhil, sophomore Connie Brandon and sophomore Shontina Price show that they care about their studies.

S t u d e n t

"Will the future ever arrive?..."

Should we continue to look upwards?
Is the light we can see in the sky one
of those which will presently be extin-
guished? The ideal is terrifying to
behold, lost as it is in the depths,
small, isolated, a pin-point, brilliant but
threatened on all sides by the dark
forces that surround it; nevertheless,
no more in danger than a star in the
jaws of the clouds.

- Victor Hugo

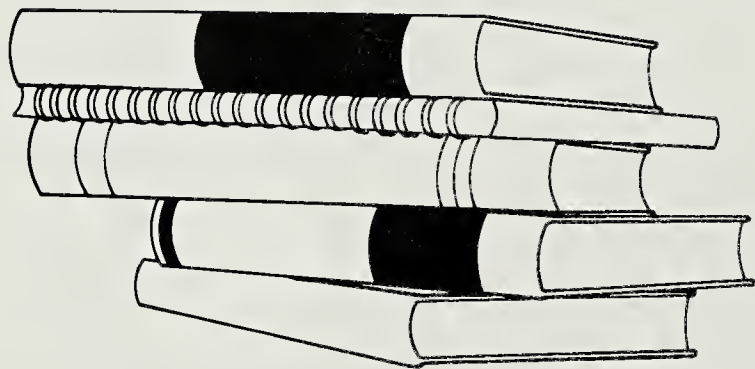
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Time For Reality

TIME, who's got enough of it anyway? Are you always finding yourself in a rush? Maybe, it is because five minutes between classes is not enough. This leaves no time for business, such as; getting a drink, going to your locker, talking to friends, and stopping by the restroom.

The reality of the day sets in when the alarm clock buzzes. No matter what way you choose to get to school, first period awaits you at 7:30 a.m. Lectures, computers, science labs, mathematics and English carry you through the day. When the bell rings at 2:02 all is forgotten and a new day begins.



Handing in his final copy Muhammed Imbrahimkhil finds enough time for a conversation.



Receiving the tiara from Mr.Dallek at the mini Pep Rally is a special moment for Freshman Holly Pessaud.

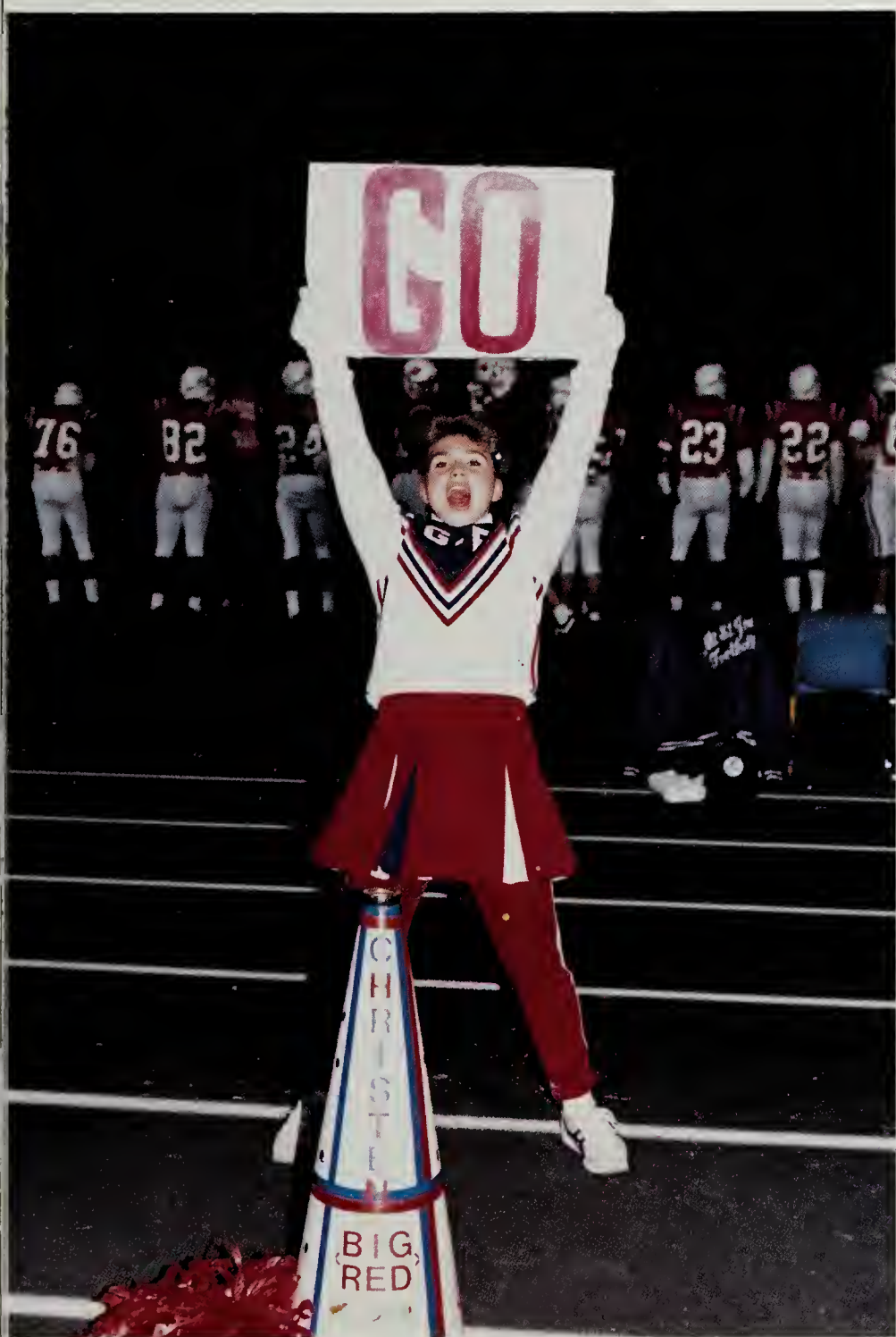


Putting on the finishing touches to her artwork Michelle Piplani doesn't notice the camera.

Working on his engineering program Steve Battenfeld struggles to complete his work before the bell.



Just before the bell rings Tamika Smith takes time to fix her make-up.



Maria Firvida thanks her date for the lovely corsage.

Cheerleader Christen Hamilton wants the team to **"Go and Win"**!

"Guys and Dolls"

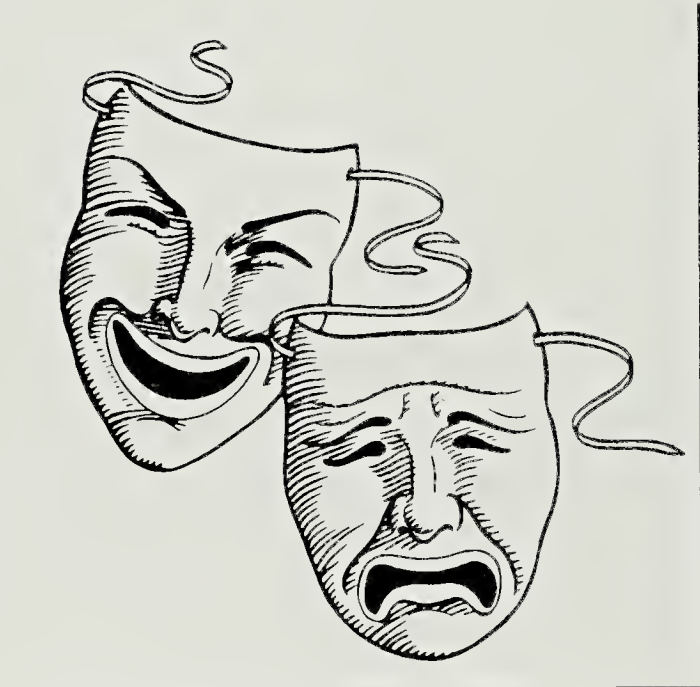
Remember "Guys and Dolls"? This was the musical to see. Once again Gar-Field's Drama Department put on another outstanding show. From the time the actors and actresses hit the stage until the closing of the curtains the audience was drawn into the story by the talent demonstrated by all those involved.

"Guys and Dolls" . . . a great story about two dolls; Adelaide and Sara, and two guys; Nathan and Sky. Adelaide, a Showgirl, and Sara, a Missionary, are out to find love and romance. Nathan and Sky are eager to please the "dolls" and the story has them linked in their romantic endeavors. Of course there are many ups and downs to the relationships, Nathan almost missed his own wedding, but the show closed with a bright future in store for all.

A behind the scenes look at our own Gar-Field actors proved to be a show as well. Costumes flying and hunts for eyeliner and lipstick kept everyone on their toes. Of course the audience never knew of the behind-the-scenes turmoil with such talent to keep them involved in the story on the stage.



Brent Lazerson, Donnie Bledsoe, and Ryan Duncan join together to sing a song.



Donnie Bledsoe, Wendy Pugh, Kelly Sorenson (90), and Juliet Brommer conversing during an act of "Guys and Dolls".



Randy Greenwalt (90) , Brent Lazerson, and Ryan Duncan try to find out the latest news.



Three members of the cast are expressing their concern.



Amy Ripton waits patiently as Larry Hamond writes a message.

Fantasies Come Alive in Homecoming 1990

"I'm late, I'm late for a very important date!" October 27th was definately an important date for the senior class, as their float, inspired by Alice In Wonderland, won the first place ribbon during the half-time judging.



Sparkling balloons were dancing everywhere as junior Aimee Templeton and Brian Bassett enter the fantasy inspired Homecoming Dance.



Not even Princess Di can wave to the crowd like these two Homecoming Princesses. Stacy Kuhl and Holly Pessaud keep smiling during the half-time Homecoming parade.

Homecoming started with a mini pep rally where Mr. Dallek presented tiaras to the princesses. Senior Kela Gibson graciously accepts congratulations and tiara.



Keep smiling honey! Even though she's cold, senior Suzanne Duckworth is enjoying her role as a Homecoming Princess.



It was a night of charm and grace and sophomores Holly Rupert and Stephanie Tirch demonstrate this well during the annual half-time Homecoming ceremonies.

Just after the crowning moment Charleata Beale, her father, and Mr. Dallek are soaking in the glory the events of the day have brought on.

Homecoming, The Tradition Continues

*Which way do we go? Which way
do we go? I'll go this way, you go
that way!*



*This group takes a break from dancing and
conversation to smile for the camera.*



Senior Princess Suzanne Duckworth is enjoying her walk into the Homecoming Dance. The evening of music and dancing was just beginning.



Kela Gibson and her date enter the balloon-strewn fantasy world the Homecoming Dance provided to all those attending.



Everyone needs a break now and then. The music and dancing continued throughout the evening while some couples enjoyed walking around enjoying the decorations.

Living For Spirit

Kathy Lomeli, Rachel Aldridge, and Bonnie Michelle take a break from cheering.



Spirit - What do you consider it to be? Is it just the people who show pride in their school? Or is it the link between school and friends?

Everyone sees spirit in a different way. Junior Claudia Grafenstein says, "This year spirit is a big part of the student body. The football game attendance has increased. Students show spirit by wearing 'Big Red' t-shirts and by decorating the school."

Spirit is seen throughout the school everyday through Cheerleaders, players, and students. This year Spirit Week had a terrific turnout. Monday was "Beach Day"; Tuesday was "Profession Day"; Wednesday was "Sweatshirt Day"; Thursday was "Fairy Tale Day"; and Friday was "Red, White, and Blue Day".

In more ways than one spirit is the factor that brings all the students of Gar-Field together.



Eileen Perez spares a smile to show her spirit.



United in spirit students salute the flag.

Showing pride in their country the football team pauses.



Chris Wright, Ivan Robelli, Eric George, and Akram Khan doing what they're best at - being "loud mouths."



These seniors are decked out in their big red t-shirts.

Brian Bassett, Laurie Eichenbaum, and Kevin Parker prepare for an aerial stunt.

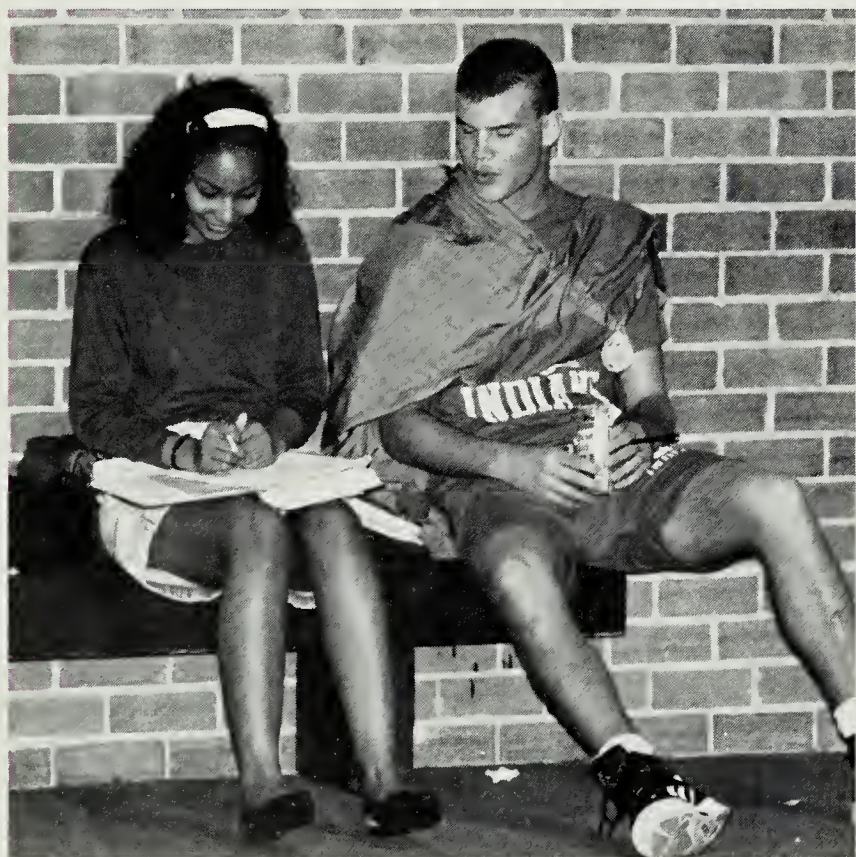
The Friendliest Times

Friendship is definately one of the most important things in life. Everyone needs friends, even those who think they don't. A friend is someone who can help you through the bad times, and be there for the good. A true friend never lets you down. They keep your spirits up, and show what it means to have a friend.

When asked what people look for in a friend, these were the most common answers: trust, confidentiality, honesty, sense of humor, caring, sensitivity, niceness, loyalty, and common interests.

"My best friend was just like me. Nice, friendly, fun. We had almost everything in common, and we always hung out together," stated Jenni Timmerman.

Even though they only have 5 minutes between classes these friends are taking the time to see one another.



Lunch period is short, but these two found the time to catch up on homework and the days' events.

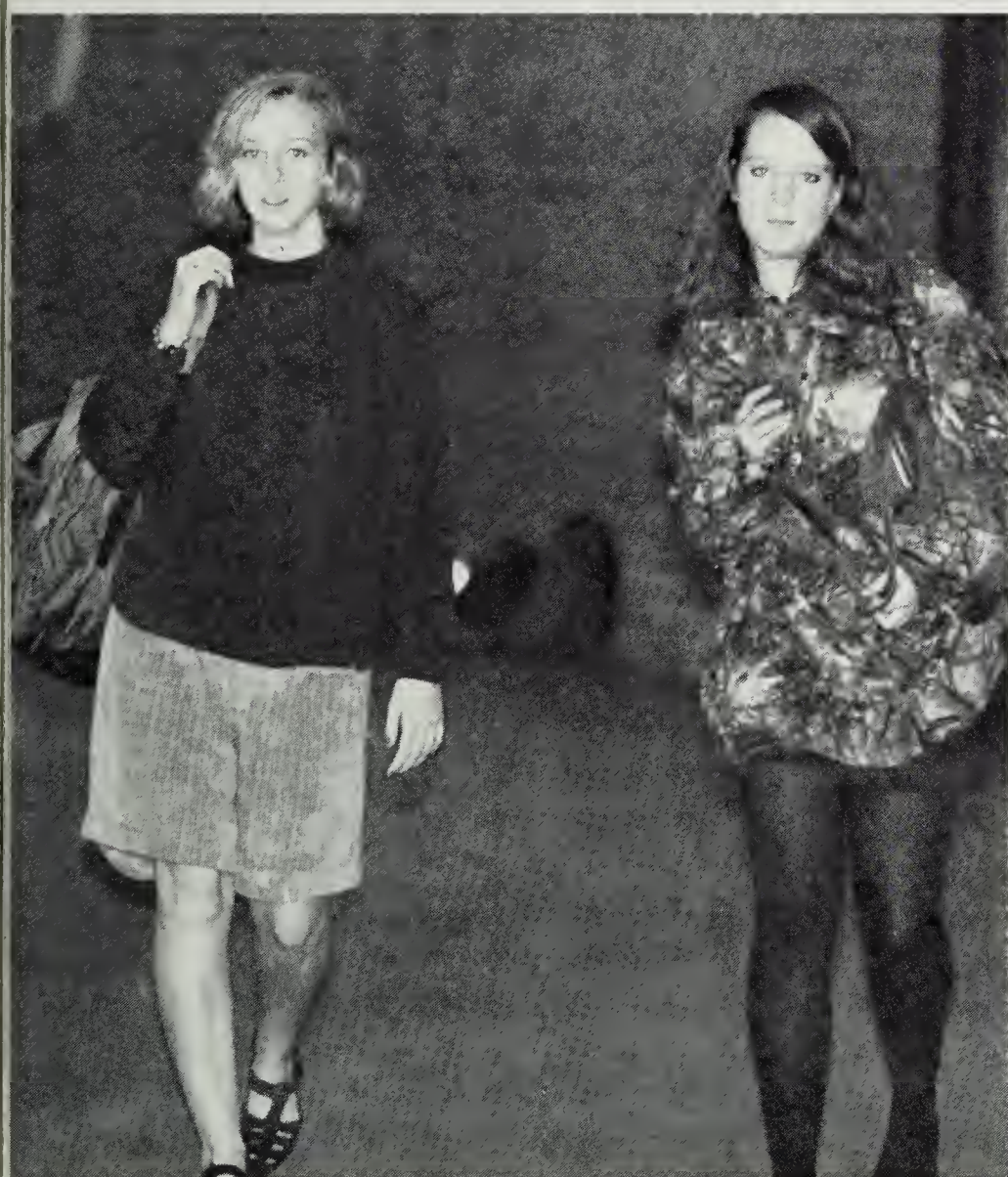
Cheering at the football games keeps these guys busy during the Fall.



These guys must be friends, why else would they be showing their hands?



Laughing over lunch, these friends are lucky to have the same lunch period.



These friends were lucky enough to end up in the same Home Economics class. They even get to eat pizza!

After school these two can spend time catching up on the day.



Personalized plates are one way people express their true thoughts. Plates can show a person's name, their favorite sport, the type of car they drive or just amusing thoughts. No matter what the plates say, other drivers on the road try to comprehend them. When a personalized license plate catches your eye, there is a curiosity to know what the plate means to the driver. Does their mood reflect their license plate? Is there a special meaning behind the words? Even though most are self-explanatory, sometimes there are those that just don't make any kind of sense.

TAGSTALK

Nike, Reebok, Adidas, K-Swiss, British Knights. What kind of shoe is your favorite??? "My favorite are my Reebok pumps," (168.00) says Damion Keyes and like him many students spend a small fortune on shoes.

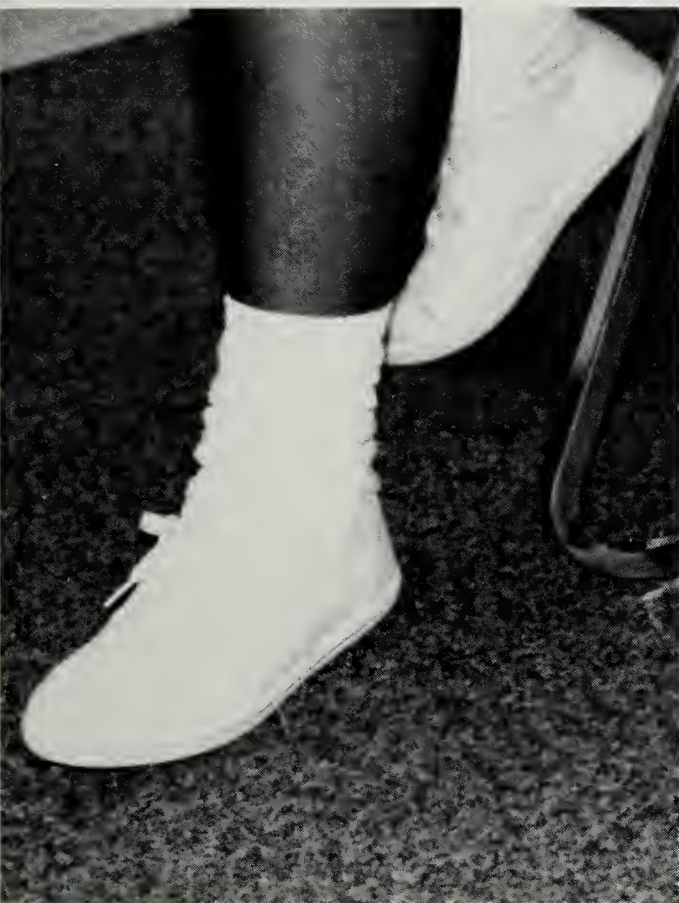
Spending a lot or a little money is each persons prerogative. Some people buy different pairs of sneakers to match each outfit while others buy one basic pair so that it matches all their outfits.

Maybe certain shoes are bought for sports or extra-curricular activities. William Boozer said ,"I buy track shoes for the comfort and [brand] name." While others like Charles Williams III buys them because they look good. "I like Nike because of the style and colors!" says Charles.

Whatever style your shoes are, they are a way of expressing a person's opinion. "I buy expensive shoes because of their style," D.J. Shazier comments on his reason for spending a small fortune on sneakers.



This shoe, Nike Air Jordan (\$130.00) is very popular among students.



This year Keds were among one of the popular sneakers worn by girls.



Jimmy O'Neil sports his Nike Air Max (\$110.00) and argyle socks. Argyle socks were worn by the Boys' Cross Country Team this year.



Halloween

Ghosts, Gouls, Goblins galore. They all came out on October 31st. Because Halloween fell on a school day this year many Gar-Field students wore costumes to school (at least we think they were costumes, with some it was a little hard to tell).

Humor, not gore, was the trend this year with The Joker, and guys dressed up as girls being among the funniest. As always, there were a few Freddys and Jasons, but giggle getters were far more common.

Instead of trick-or-treating the Gar-Field students went to parties on Halloween, or roamed the mall looking for treats of the opposite gender.



Jennifer Edelschick shows her Indianette pride by dressing up.



Beth Harris takes a moment from cleaning to pose for the camera.

"May I get you a drink?", asks Patrick Sowers.





Gar-Field students show their sense of humor by dressing up on Halloween.

Chris Wright and Chris Campbell show that they are not kidding around.



"Put up your dukes!", exclaims Paula Davis.

Look at those legs!! Marc "Marci" Grayson proudly shows off his shapely legs.



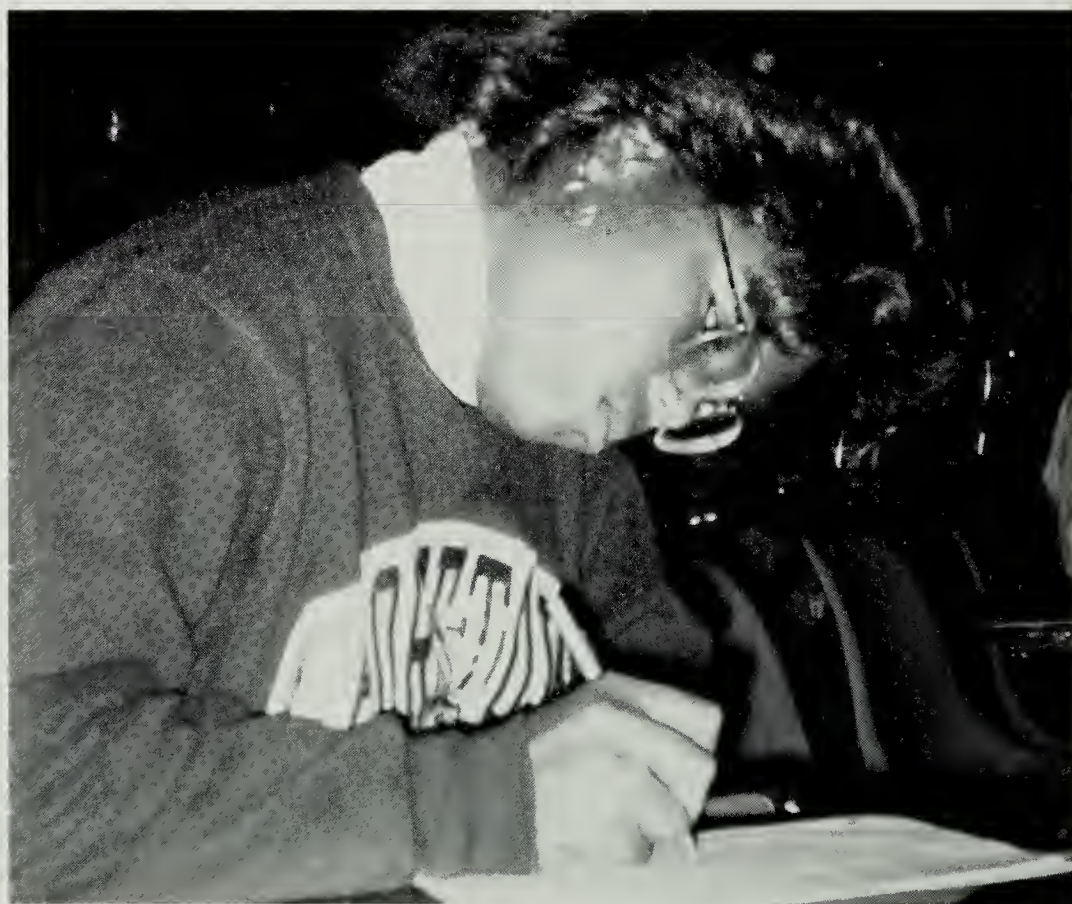
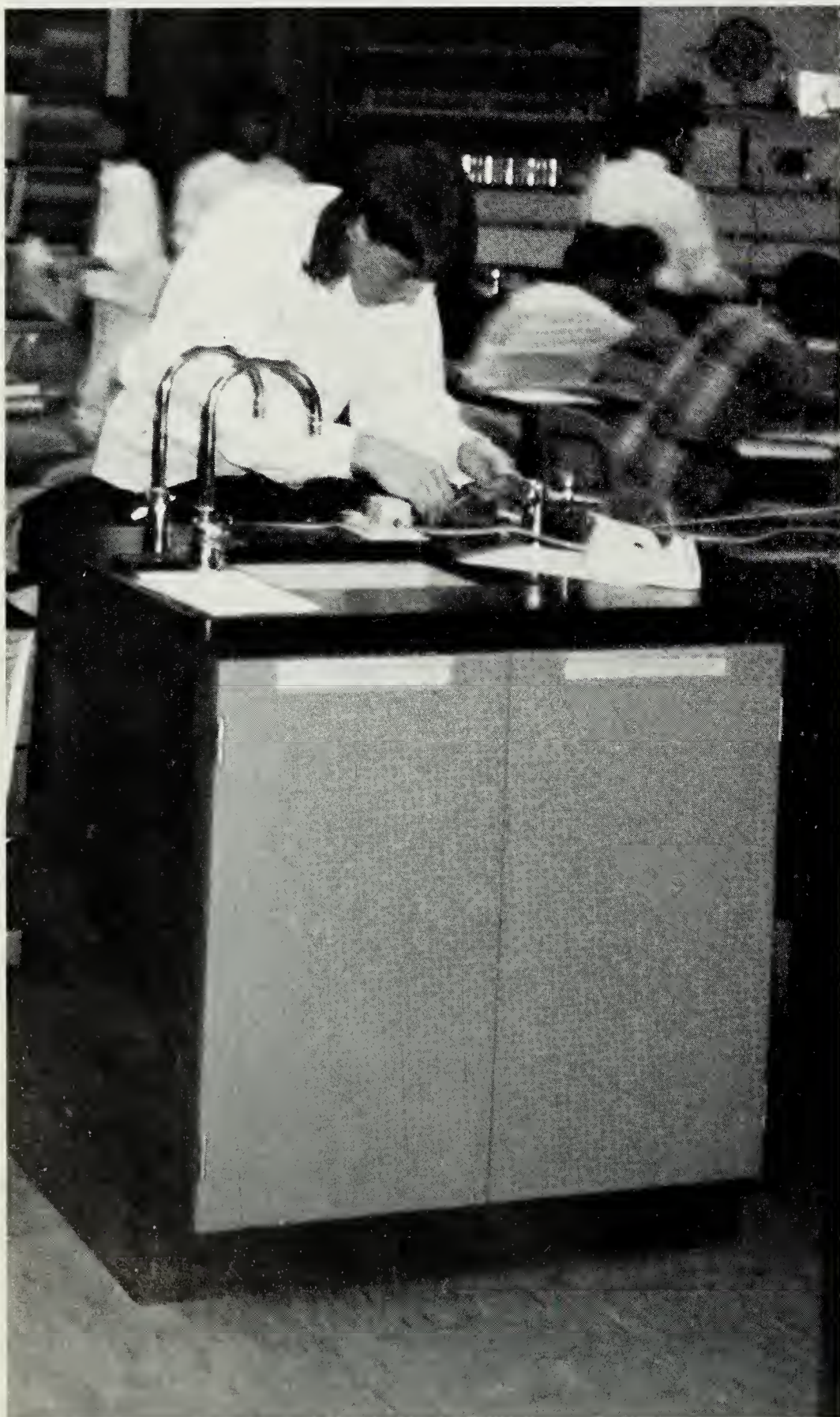
Studying Today

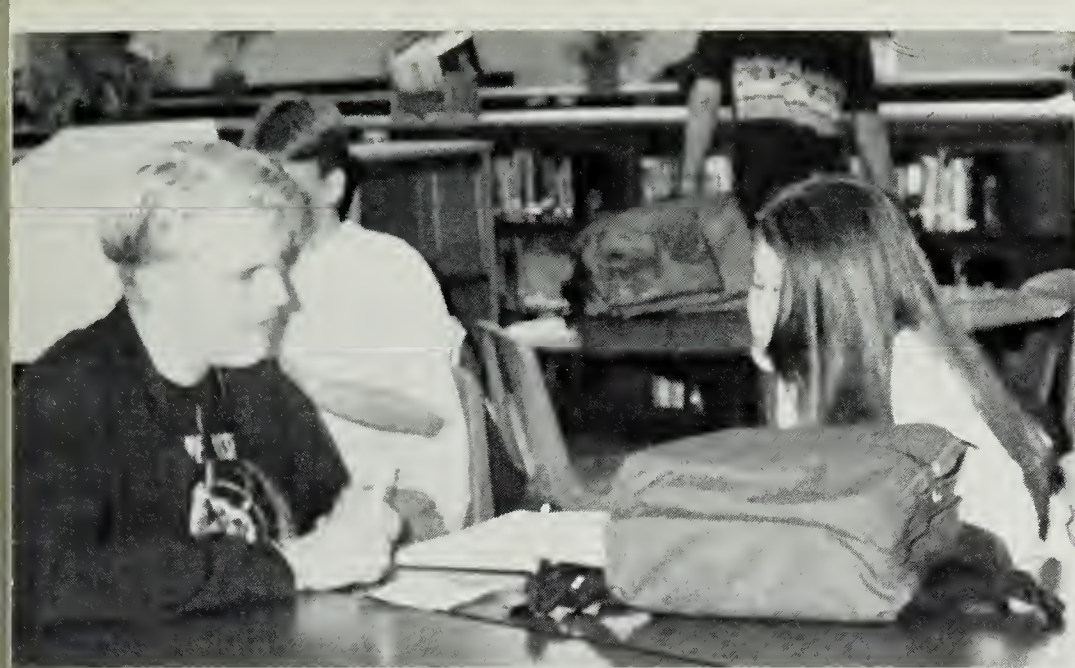
What does it mean to study? Is it the time we put aside to do homework? Is it time spent after school? Could it be the way one spends their spare time?

Studying is all of these things and more. It is the time put in everyday at school learning new and exciting things. The time and effort involved in researching and writing a term paper. Cramming for that English, math, or chemistry exam also falls in this category.

Some people have to spend hours preparing for a test, while others spend only minutes. Then there are students who are involved in extracurricular activities and jobs. Not only do they excel in a sport, they also must try to excel at a job and school. It is usually these very students who spend their spare time reading to learn more and excel in everything, including life. All of their hard work pays off, which is why many of those students are found in things like National Honor Society.

There are many different study habits and everyone tends to develop their own. However one studies, they must realize that studying is an important aspect of life and the key to the future.





Page 22:
Upper top: Scott Hildebrand, Chris Williams, and Sabrina Kalin do research on a project for Computer Concepts.

Lower left: Brian Hill concentrates during a lab for Physics.

Bottom right: Camille Boomer listens carefully while taking notes during a lecture.



Page 23:
Upper left: Rudiger and Nina discuss their class notes for an upcoming test.

Upper right: Ricky Dimmick uses the many books the library offers to take notes on the American Revolution.

Middle: John Lewis, Rassan Byrd, Pedro Harris, and Bryant Jones studying? Yeah - right!

Lower: Jen Caldwell and Deangela Tippit use their time wisely to write a report while in the library.



It's a Group Thing

At the end of the week, junior Camille Boomer and senior LaConda Howard are excited about the weekend.

Headbangers, Skaters, Nerds, Rappers, Wantabees and Posers all make up a part of our school. The part they play may not be all that incredible, but without them our school would not nearly be as interesting to the outsiders. It has been stated that we are known by the company we keep. So in school you are known by the people you hang around. Trying to stereotype people together is not good because everyone has his or her own individual ideals and beliefs. "Some students are being persuaded into groups and they have their own beliefs inside," said senior Angel Reid. Just because that person hangs around certain people it does not mean that he or she will do whatever the group decides to do.

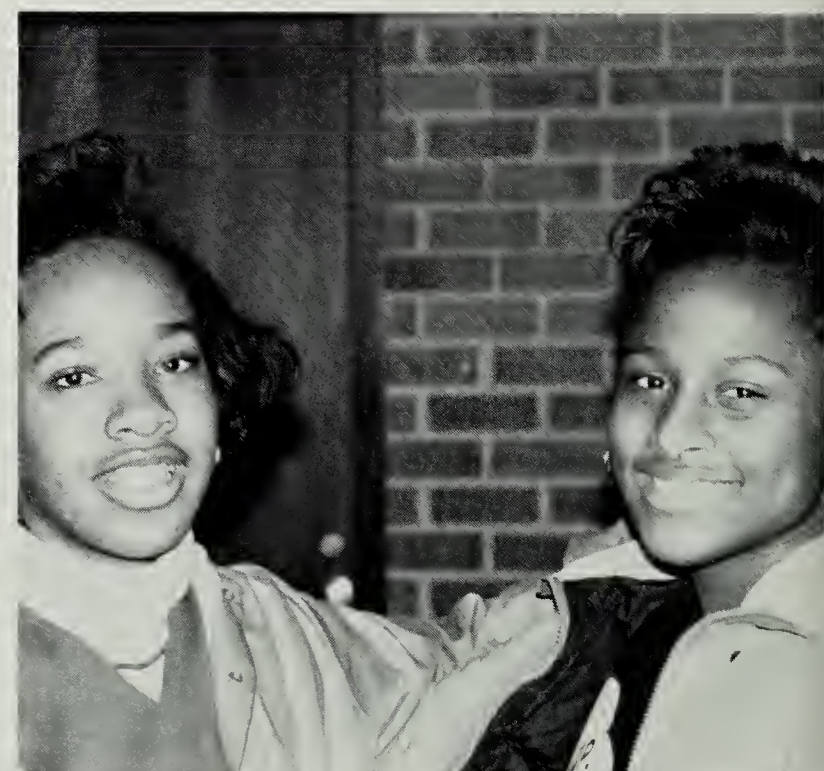
Groups within the school have their own styles too. The friends you keep identifies who you want to be known as. Cliques are usually made up of several friends who are willing to protect each other through thick and thin, but when it comes down to the wire only a few will stand behind you when you need them to. "When I needed them most they were not there, but then they realized what they did was wrong," commented sophomore Jodie Reise.



After school, juniors Nicole Hamilton, Heather Manhangoo, freshmen Levon Byrd, junior Jennifer Felton hang out with friends.



During a football game, junior Jason Sawyer and senior Lemual Pearson cheer as one of our players makes the touchdown that secures the victory for our team.



Before cheerleading practice, sophomore Taneshia Reeves and Christina Jordan decided to smile for a picture.

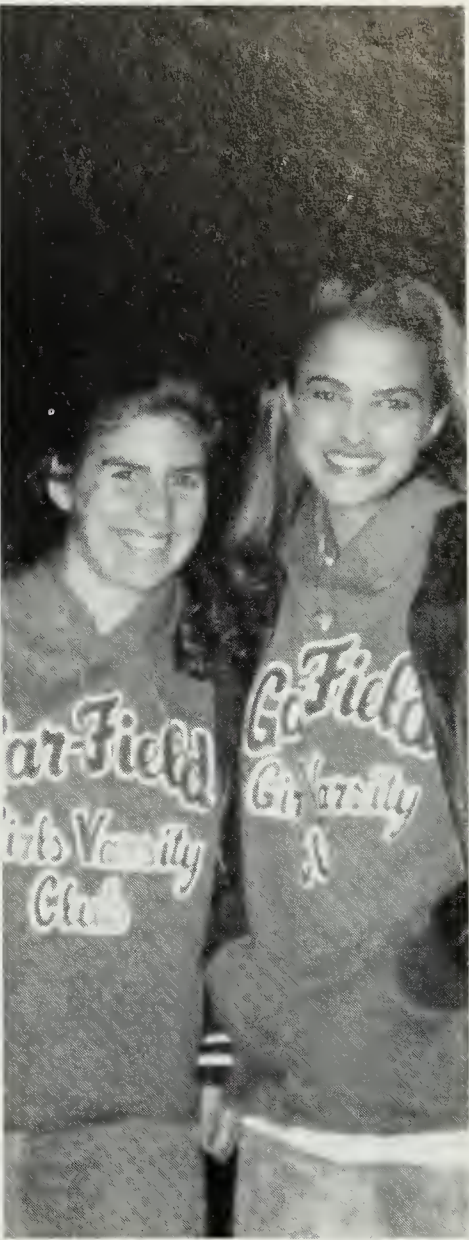
On Halloween Day, Chris Henderson, Sonya Laketa, and Carrie Moxason dressed up as their favorite characters to show participation in the day.



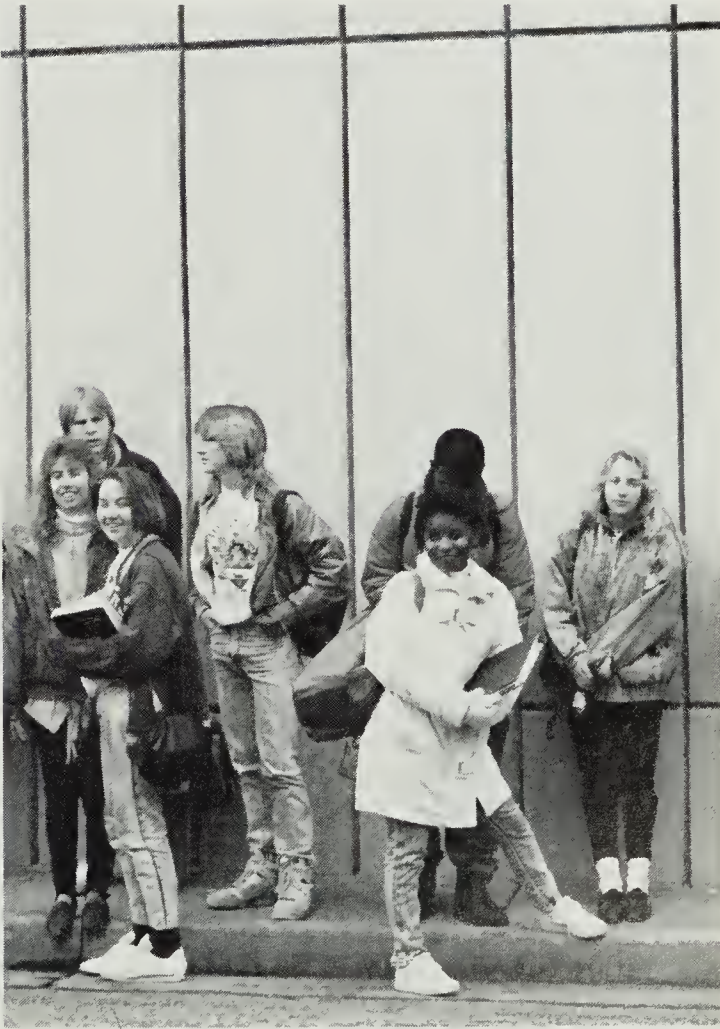
At a home game, sophomores Shane Grizzle, Dexter Antienza and Blake Smith are so enthused about the game, they decided to show up wearing school colors.



Juniors Aimee Templeton and Clarie O'Grince always make time for pictures.



At a football game, junior Laurie Becht and seniors Brian Dobash, Todd Bell, and Nicole Richardson are glad to be in the picture with their friends sharing one of their last moments together as a group.



Waiting for the bus to arrive several students decided to smile at the camera just because they are happy to be going home.

Time (2:02) : Life After Class

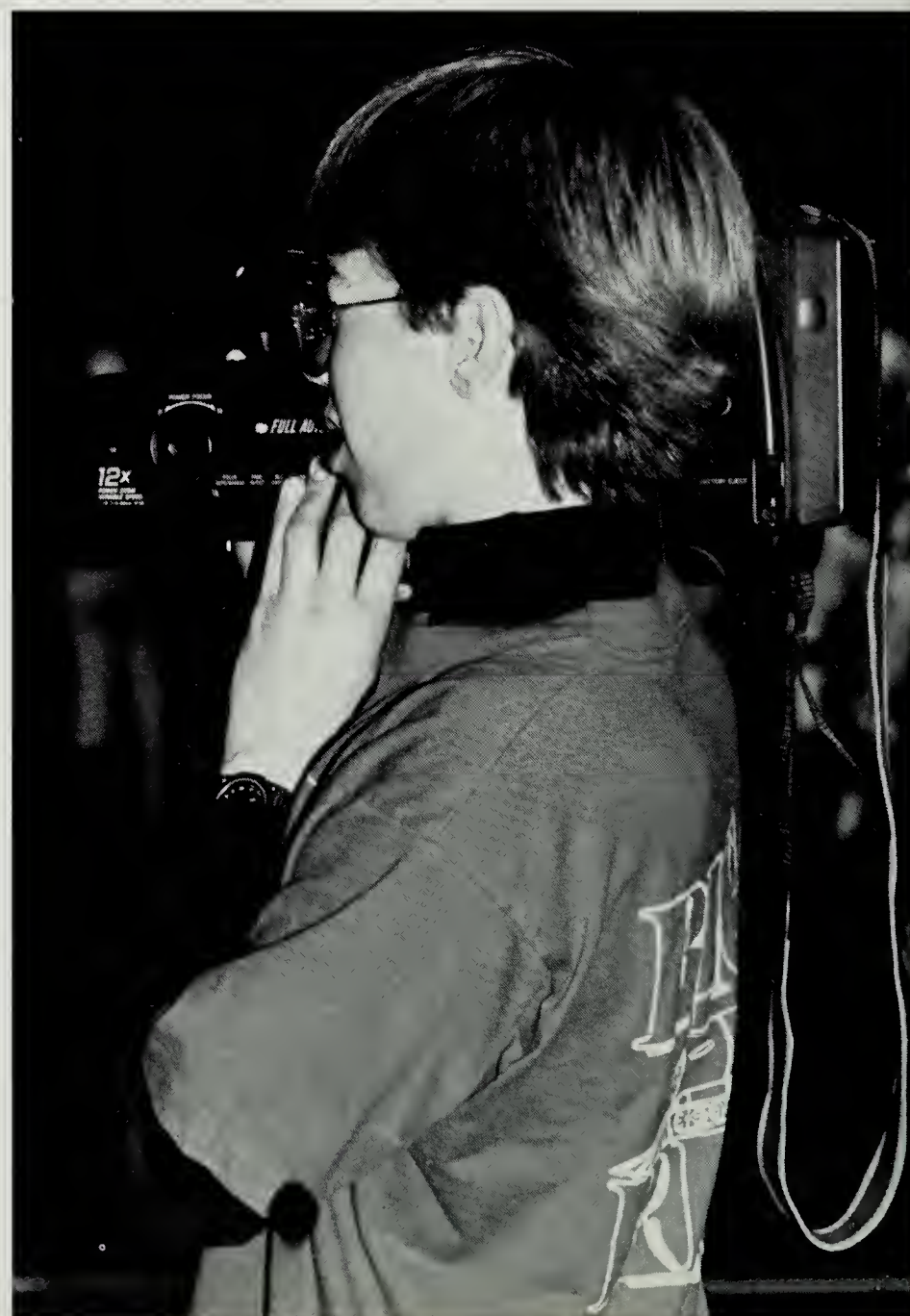
School, shopping, running, walking, working, talking, and driving- what is it that you do after school?

After a hard day at school most people want to go home and sleep. But this is not possible, due to sports, jobs, and friends. Many people spend the whole day deciding what to do after school. Those active in sports find themselves after school for two to four hours practicing for their sport. Those working are usually up nightly until midnight whether from closing at work or finishing homework.

"I go to flag practice for two hours then I go home and do homework for two more hours and watch T.V., talk on the phone and relax," says Chrissy Mangini.

When all work is finished and students finally have time to themselves, they might be found reading, talking on the phone or sleeping.

Whatever way is chosen to relax after school depends on the individual.





Opp. Top Center: Coach White and Audra Weber discuss plans for the upcoming football game.

Opp. Bottom Left: Like many students Dana Easley continues her day after school making up a test.

Opp. Right: Scott Richards spends his time after class videotaping football games.

Left: Levon Byrd and friend are very happy it is Friday.

Below: Eligah Ham and Alicia Penic huddle together to stay warm during a football game.

Bottom Center: Rachel Aldridge and Bonnie Michelle spare a smile during halftime.



Sophomore Linda Morgan smiles as she looks over the F.B.L.A. Float.

Taking time out from the marching band Joben Kronebusch (93) glances at the camera.



Awww! Cheerleader Lisa Williams is disheartened as she tries to sell programs at the football game.

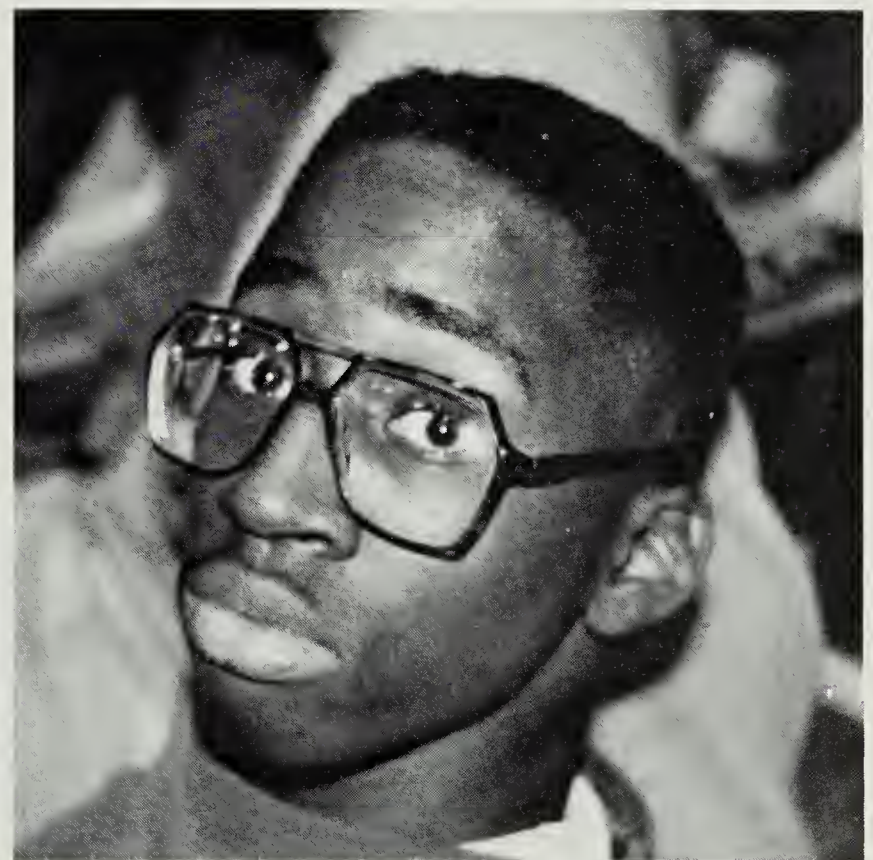
Tracy Carrano (91) is preparing the senior class float during the Homecoming game. The float finished first place.





"Hot chocolate tastes good," says sophomore Melanie Woods when the temperature was freezing as it was on Homecoming night.

Pleased by the Homecoming victory, Heather Storer smiles at the camera.



Senior Frank Coaxam pauses from the excitement of the pep rally for a quick picture.

Listening intently to the announcer, Terry Jackson observes the field during a football game.

Below: Tara Thompson, Kathy Kruczek, Charleata Beale and Shavonne Dargan decide to talk about the last ball game's scores.

Right: Just sitting down, relaxing and discussing the day's plans is what Cynthia Lyons and Bill Crowson do. Has she noticed that he looks like Patrick Swayze?



Above: With a little extra time during school Rasson Byrd and Tippy Woodbridge chill. So where's the party at this weekend fellas?



Tamaika Jones, Charmaine Eaglin, and Jennifer Felton take a quick look in the mirror to make sure they still look good.

NOW WHAT?

We've got a little extra time to get together, finally!! So, what do we do now? Talk about what "so and so" was wearing today, or who "you know who" was with a while ago, or maybe discuss this weekends plans, or perhaps just rest a few minutes in class until the bell rings. These spare moments are rarely available during school, so enjoy! They may be spent with a good friend, girlfriend, boyfriend or even asking your teacher a quick question about that chemistry equation he just explained.

Have you decided what to do, yet? Oh well! Time's up!

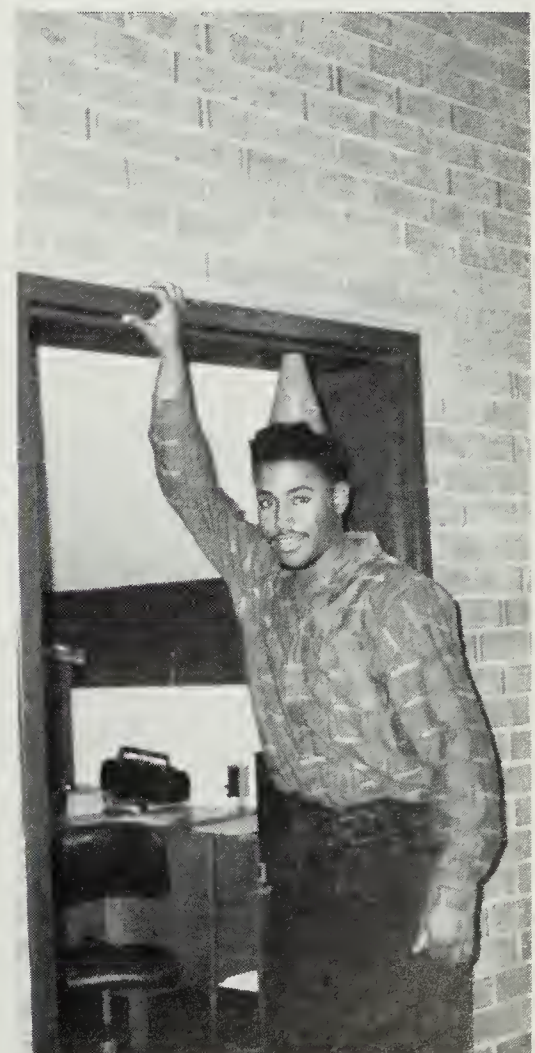
What will I do now ? seems to be what most of these students are wondering. With a few minutes left in class it looks like some people have something to do.



Mr. Thompson and DeAngela Tippet ask the Armed Forces recruiter a few questions. Recruiters are often seen encouraging students to enlist.



Just posing for the camera is what these two would probably like to do all day if they had the chance!



Mario Jackson demonstrates one of the many uses of a megaphone.

Time is Money



Selling jewelry is serious business as seen here by Brian Fight of The Jewelry Outlet.

Need some extra cash for those weekend get togethers, stylish clothes, or school ball games? Maybe saving up for a car or college tuition. Perhaps some hard-earned money is needed for the heck of it! These are some of the reasons many students have jobs. Others may feel that having a job gives experience for future careers, allows one to meet new people, or is just another way to get out of the house! Some students feel a sense of responsibility and maturity, knowing that their job gives them experience for the future.

"I feel that jobs are educational because you learn about the real world." says junior, Shannon Coulbourn.

One usually stays at a job because he feels comfortable working in a friendly enviroment, receives good benefits or good pay. Some complain that they simply can't find another job so they stay at the present one. Others simply have trouble finding a job in the first place! Whether one has a job, had a job, needs a job or wants a job, there's a job for everyone somewhere! It may be in a department store, pet store, office or fast food restaurant. Each person choses a different job for different reasons and may end up having good or bad experiences. During high school one may go through many jobs, because he can't decide what is right. But it's each person's choice and there's plenty of time!



Joyce Townes is kept busy at Waccamaw Pottery by all of the bargain shoppers.



The American Tourister store in Potomac Mills is great for buying luggage, just ask Scott Jensen.

"Are you sure this is really just \$1.00?" Sally must be asked this question every time she works at Everything's A \$1.00.



Christmas is a busy time for Toy Liquidators and one of their employees, Tyler Hodkin.



Searching for a new outfit? Ask for Melinda Yaken at Woodies Outlet.

Gar-Field's Top Picks

GROUPS

1. Bel Biv Devoe
2. Guy
3. Public Enemy
4. INXS

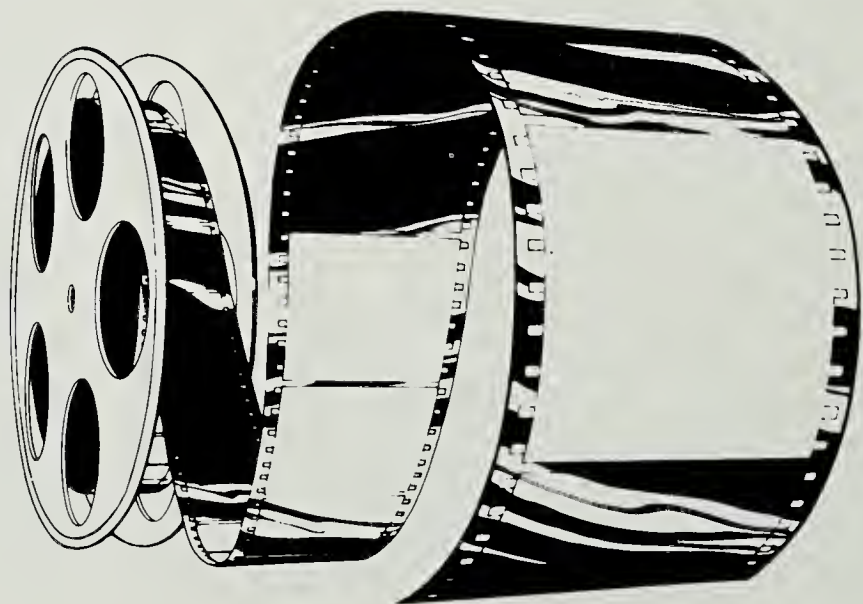


SONGS

1. Let's Chill
2. It Never Rains In
Southern California
3. Groove Is In the Heart
4. Get With you
5. Can I Kick It?

MOVIES

1. Ghost
2. Pretty Woman
3. Home Alone
4. Misery
5. Predator II



CARTOONS

1. Tiny Toon Adventures
2. Flintstones
3. Kid-N-Play
4. Tom and Jerry
5. Jetsons



HANGOUTS

1. Taco Bell
2. Friend's house
3. Benders
4. Georgetown
5. Potomac Mills Mall

SHOES

1. Nike
2. Reebok
3. Champion
4. 9-West
5. Fila



CLOTHES

1. USED
2. Britches
3. Guess
4. Champion
5. Fila

RADIO STATIONS

1. 95.5 WPGC
2. 107.3 New Mix
3. 105.1 WAVA
4. 93.9 WKYS
5. 101.1 DC



TV SHOWS

1. In Living Color
2. A Different World
3. Fresh Prince of Bel Air
4. Simpsons
5. Get A Life

"Getting Away"

Students Escape Pressures

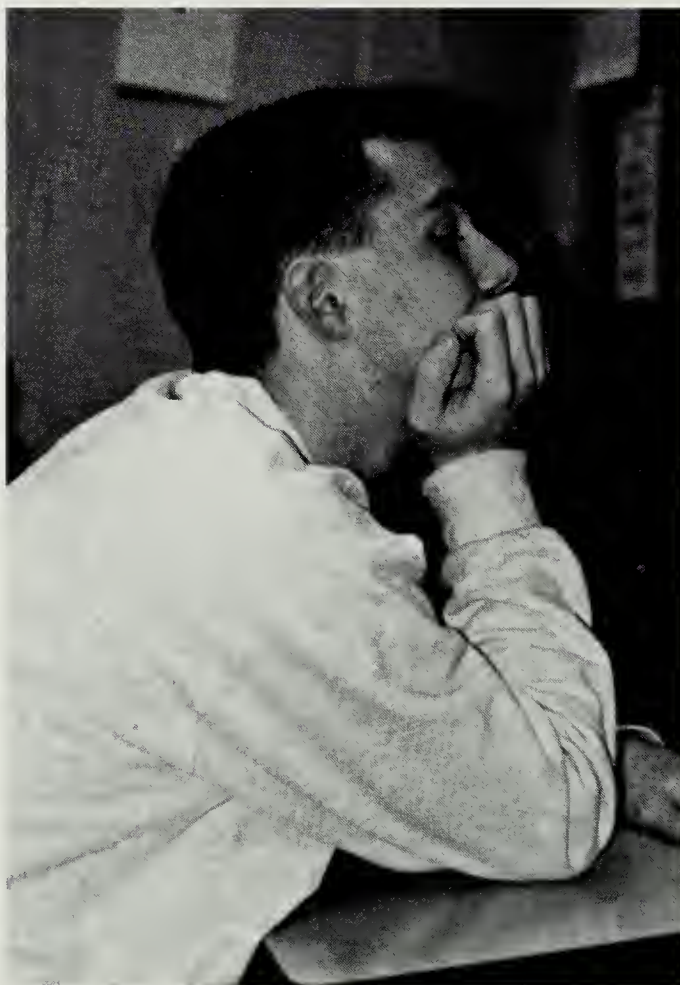
Sometimes the pressures of school become too much. Students need to find some way of escaping- if only for a few moments. Time between classes, during lunch, and after school gives students a needed break, and as one might expect, there are many ways that students get away from it all.

When students want to escape from school life, there are many things that they can do. Some take refuge during class, finding a lecture an ideal time to catch up on some sleep. At various times during the day students can be seen in the hallways talking with friends to relieve tension.

The main lobby is also used as a "hang out" as students congregate before and after school to talk about their weekend or to take time to study for a big test. Students often gather in the library to read a book, do homework, talk, or simply relax. "I enjoy taking a break from school to talk on the phone or other fun activities. Like everyone else, pressures build up and I just want to escape from it all," said freshman, Jeff Magee.

All in all, it is necessary for students to take a break from the busy life of school. Getting away from it all means anything that releases students from the worries and problems that accompany the school atmosphere.

Amy Malekian
Kara Moylan



A student found a phone to help her escape the pressures of the school day.

John Hudson releases the pressures of school by day dreaming in his math class.



The expression on Heather's face shows all the pressure she's been through.



Proud of his achievements, senior Jeff Hoehn shows off his National Honor Society award.



Halloween gave students a chance to use their imagination and escape the pressures of a regular school day.



Carlos Rojas and Amy Yuratich are spending quality time together in her "hot rod" convertible.

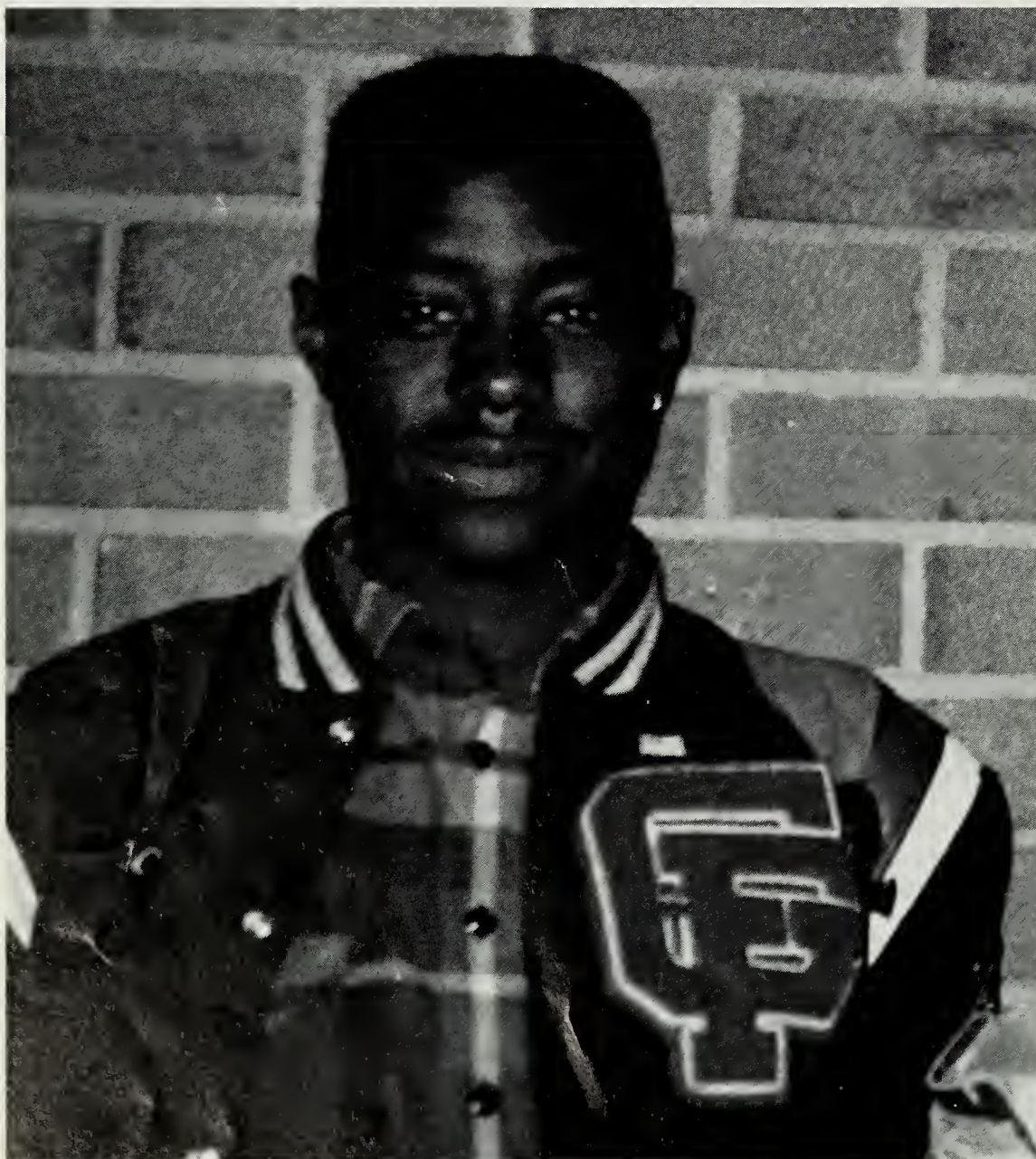
Letter Jackets

In Gar-Field, letter jackets are a major status symbol. They represent the students that excel in academics, athletics, and overall achievement.

There are several ways to acquire a letter. For example, a varsity letter is received by excelling in a varsity sport. Academic letters are awarded to students who earn a 3.5 grade average or better for yearly grades. Other clubs, and organizations issue letters for substantial achievement.

Those who have letter jackets consider it an honor. Those who don't will strive through their years at Gar-Field to get one.

John Kinzenger (92) proudly shows his letter earned by his efforts on Cross Country.



Marc Grayson (92) displays his letter for Soccer.



Tina Jewitts (91) represents her efforts in Gymnastics.

Although only a sophomore Drew Johnson has earned many medals for his Football letter.



Jason Crawley (92) shows his famous smile while wearing his letter earned in Football.



Steve Madison (93) accomplished his goal early in his high school career as seen by his football letter.

"Say Cheese!"

The Transportation Dilema:

How am I going to get to school? This is a question that almost every Gar-Field student has asked themselves at one time or another. For most students, the possibilities are endless.

However, freshmen have very few choices. Most, inevitably must ride the "cheese". Freshman, David Ward is one of the lucky few, he has an older sister and a girlfriend that drive. "I hate riding the bus," he explains, "I usually catch a ride with my sister or my girlfriend."

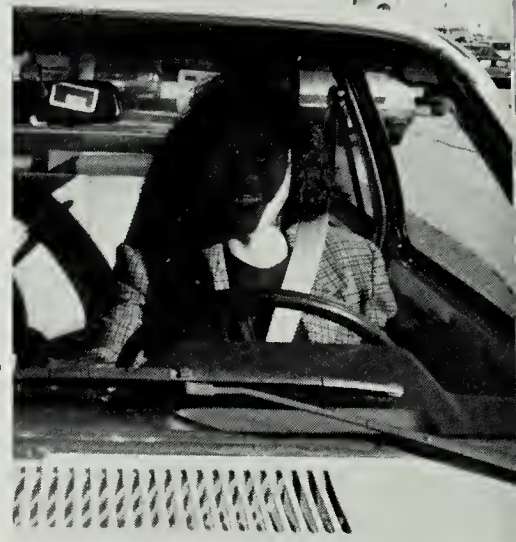
By the time one becomes a sophomore, they are usually counting down the days until they receive the "sacred" learners permit. After years and years of anticipation, and what seems like months of Drivers Education, it is finally time to get behind the wheel alone.

When the Junior year rolls around, driving or carpooling with a friend is

"the only way to go." Riding the bus is unheard of. Garland Scott explained, "Now that I have a car, I never need to ride the bus." Finally, as a senior, the

last thing on one's mind is transportation. Seniors have more important things to worry about

---Tamara Enoch



A group of students gather together to goof off a little before the buses leave.

Galand Scott proudly displays his car before school.



Running late, Laryse Randolph makes the most of her time by putting on the "finishing touches" on the way to school.



Brian Hill kindly does his friends a favor by driving them to school.

IS IT REALLY

This year, almost like every school, the school lunch prices have gone up! The regular lunch was raised to \$1.20 as opposed to last year's \$1.10.

There is now an A La Carte line. In this line you can order the same thing every day, such as two different types of pizza, tator tots, and french fries. This line is more expensive than the regular school lunch, although some students are willing to pay the difference. An average lunch in this line would cost about \$2.50. Does everyone have the money to spend that much on a daily basis?

This year many students have been bringing their lunch to school. Some have gone as far as buying a lunchbox!

Melissa Armstrong states, "This year I have started bringing my lunch because with the cost of lunch and the length of the lines, there's just not enough time!"

In addition to the cost there is also the length of the lines to deal with! Sometimes there's just not enough time to buy a lunch, sit down and then eat it! People almost have to run to lunch to get a seat at a table.

There are always some who figure even going to the cafeteria is a waste of time. So, is it really worth it? This is a decision you must make on your own.



A few friends taking time out for a friendly picture during lunch.

Chris Hams with an example of what the everyday lunch for some people consists of.



WORTH IT?

Senior Conte White hangin' with a group of friends during 'A' lunch.



Charity Bedell working hard on her homework while Amy Johnson smiles for a casual picture.



One of our school cafeteria cashiers adding up the daily sales.

Attention students: Here's what we're having for lunch today!!

Treasured Things

Every Gar-Field student has something they treasure. It may be friends, clothes, memories or even cars.

However, friends tend to rank the highest on the list. Sophomore, Donna Hardesty explained, "I cherish my best friend, Kim Hutchinson because we've been through so much together."

Cars rank a very close second.

Beverly Faught (93), commented, "I love my truck. My parents gave it to me, but I have to work and pay for the upkeep, so that makes me more appreciative."

Junior, Tracy Neagle pointed out that memories are what many people cherish most. "I treasure my photo albums," she explained, "because they are reminders of the past."

-Tamara Enoch

Gar-Field proudly treasures an Award of Merit from the Model U.N.



Mohammad Malik pauses with the football team in recognition of American pride.



Friends help keep homecoming memories close to the heart.

Donna Hardesty, and Kim Hutchinson cherish each other as best friends.



Member of the Enviornmental Club, Emily O'Daniel, works to maintain our schools' appearance with thoughts of the environment.



Gar-Field student, Beverly Faught treasures her "wheels".

Lifetime Memory

This year the prom was filled with excitement and memories. "I feel the prom was a wonderful evening full of fun and enjoyment, it's something that all people would look forward to", said junior Maria Firvida. The festivities started when each person received the '90' keychains. Another activity that took place during the prom was formal pictures. While some seniors were complaining about the crowdedness, others surrounded the buffet table hoping to have a bite of food before dancing. When the prom was over some went to small parties or the after-prom-party, held at the school and sponsored by the T.R.I.B.E (a parent -teacher organization). "I thought the after-prom-party was a lot of fun and a lot of people went", stated senior Suzanne Duckworth. Many who did not attend the after-prom-party went to Bob's Big Boy for breakfast. "We went to this girl's house and had breakfast," said senior Suzanne Aumada. So what ever you did that evening, it would become a lifetime memory.



Gathering around the table, seniors pick up their photo keychains, memorabilia of their prom.



While at the prom seniors Stephanie Lamb and Jason Thurston stop to communicate with friends.

"Are you sure I'm doing this right?" Sophomore Noel Velez asked senior Theresa Speck.



Posing for a picture junior Kristie McIntyre and her date, Spencer Jamieson stop to smile at the camera.



Dancing to the music played during the prom some seniors just did their own thing.

When Every Minute Counts

Your alarm clock doesn't ring, you wake up to your dog's hot breath in your face to realize that you are already late. You rush to get ready, wearing a turquoise shirt and navy blue pants.

You barely make it to school on time, if you go to your locker you'll be tardy and you can't afford that with the new tardy policy. So you decide to skip your locker and race to your English class.

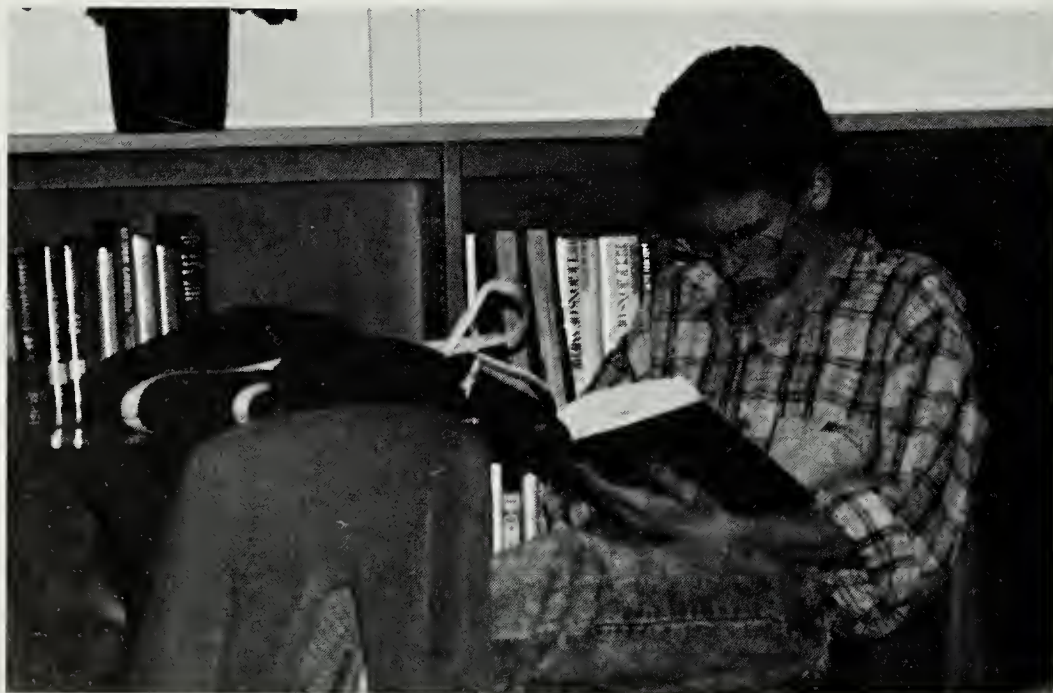
Listening to your teacher lecture you realize you forgot to do the Chemistry homework. "It makes me angry when a teacher takes the homework away that was from another class," said freshmen Chris Robinson. So you hurriedly do the work, while still taking notes for English. The bell rings. You gather your things and furiously throw them into your bag. "I think should have a little bit more time to get to class," replied freshmen Chris Perkins. With five minutes to get to class, you see a friend, exchange "hellos" and you are off again.

Racing to the Science pod you make it just as the bell rings, to find out, your meeting is in the library.

Remember in elementary school, when you were late or forgot your work you would get a slap on the hand. In middle, you got five tardies and they failed you for the six weeks. Now you are in high school, where three tardies means an hour of detention and eleven absences means a Saturday suspension.

Yes, every minute does count in high school. Woops, gotta go, the bell just rang.

-Rebecca Wareham-



Wondering what is going to happen next, senior David Findley reads the book with a great interest in the story plot.

Looking forward for class to begin, senior Chris Campbell takes time out to show his interest with school spirit.



In a hurry, freshmen Joanne Roslan is attempting to finish her Spanish homework before Mrs. Watts comes in to start class.



Trying to see if her pattern is correct, freshman Lakeisha Sykes checks it during Life Management class.



Working hard to complete her paper, sophomore Georgina Thompson briefly ponders for a moment before she continues.

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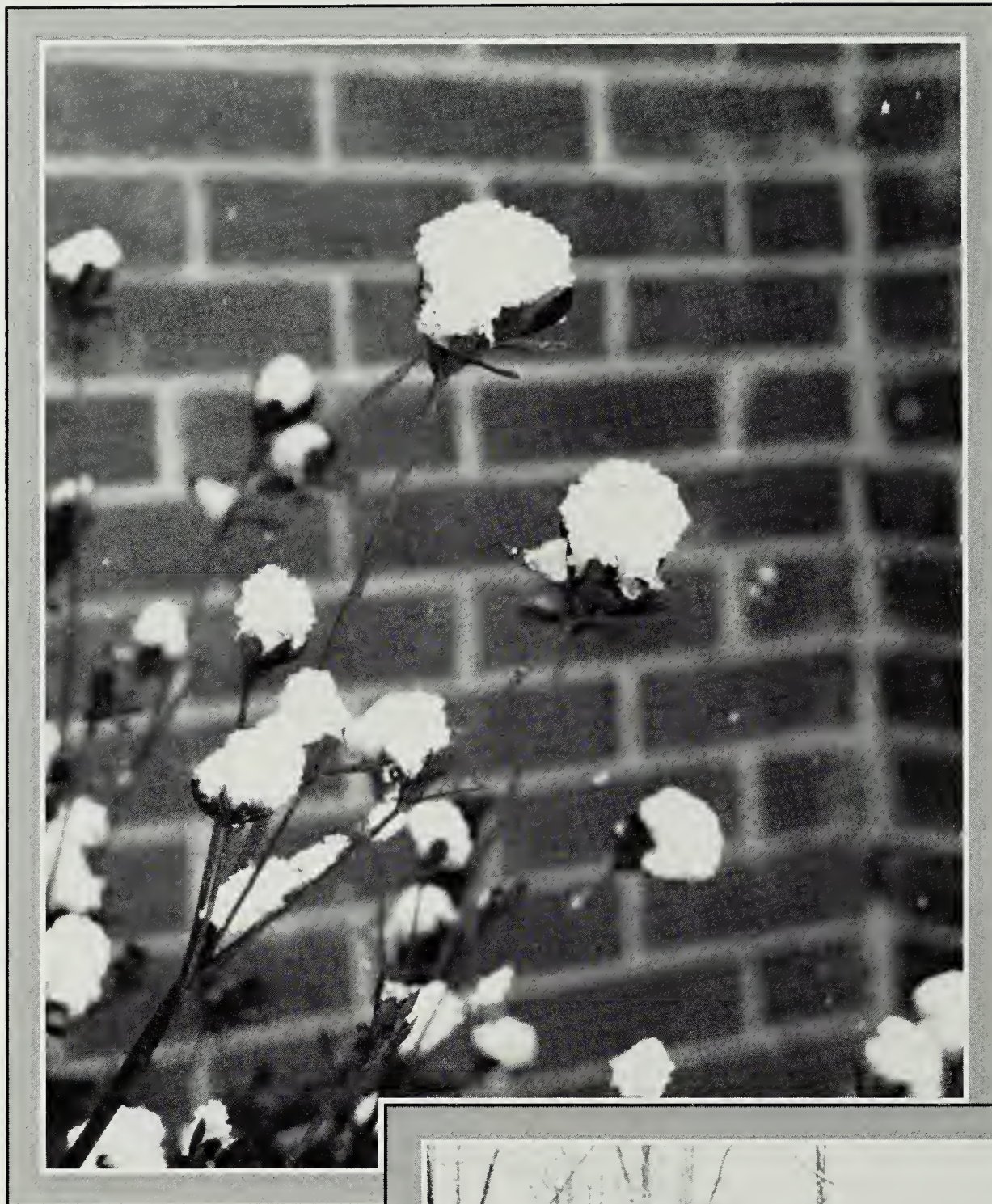
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Delayed Reaction

Did you ever walk down the hallway and hear someone call your name, then a moment later you turn to see who called you. By then it's too late and you wonder who called your name. This tends to happen when you have something more important on your mind. "I feel hurt when people ignore me," said sophomore Heather Hollis.

When someone tells a joke and two minutes later you laugh at it, you can feel really stupid. This is just a part of what a week of school can do to a student. When school causes you pain and grief, then it's time to leave school life and head home.

If you start to fail and your dreams look like they are far away, get up and continue. When you stop your dreams stop and you are the only person, who can make your dreams come true. "I want to go to college for at least four years and then become a lawyer or a social worker", commented junior Shelia Sullivan. So look up and stand tall, if you look down you may fall. If people make fun of you, get up and try again until you get it right.

When your mornings are slow, school is even slower, and you don't know what to do with your life. Take this time to realize your talents and expand on them. "I feel my talents are firefighting and electronics", replied senior Jason Thurston. Yes, everyone is talented. All you need to do is think about what you like to do most and follow your dreams. There is nothing more terrible than a life with a delayed happiness.

At the Red Cross Blood Donation, senior Sean Dunn wonders when he can get up and continue with his regular school day.



Waiting for the bus to arrive, freshman Allison Grant stares off to another world to remember today's assignments and tomorrow's plans.



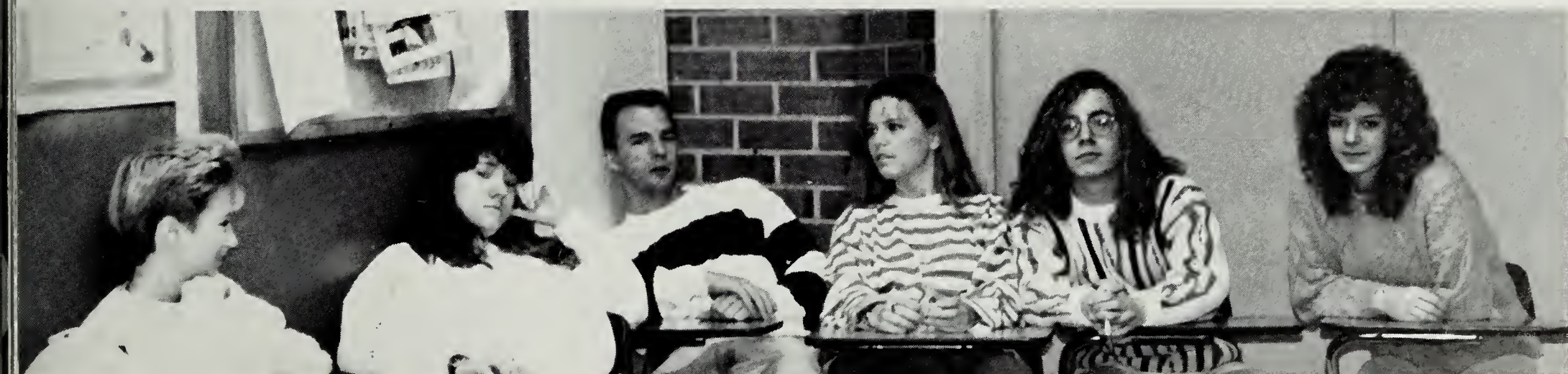
During Mr. Edwards English class, senior Mario Jackson spends a couple's moments reading a *Popular Science* magazine before he starts his assignment.



In the morning , freshmen Oscar Garcia, Willam Cuellar, Merly Rosales, Walter Pajares and a friend do not look too excited to be up this early to go to school.



During A lunch, sophomores Chris Willams, George Dudley, Jason Lockme, juniors Ron Hicks, Brian Powell, Bart Lace, Brian Fleming, and freshman J.D.Hill never run out of things to do or faces to make.



Seniors Beth Baransky, Jen Arnold, David Bowers, Chris Macejka, David Goswell, and Heather Knox gather for this history in the making.

School is the Rule

How long are you in for? Four years. What about you? The same.

In a way school is like a jail. "School is only jail if you make it a jail," stated senior Rebecca Saxon. To receive your freedom from a jail sentence you have to serve your time before you are granted freedom. In school you must meet the requirements of graduation before you are granted a diploma. School requirements also include; being in school at 7:30, being to class on time, and following the rules of the school each day.

Going to school is good and learning is better, but it does not make you an overnight success. What makes a person a success is the determination to accomplish what they set forth to do. "My goals are to graduate and attend college," replied senior Deon Matthews. Anytime anyone reaches for their goals they are successful people. "I go to school to please my parents," said sophomore Jennifer Whitaker. If you think you're in school to please your parents, think again, ***school is the rule.***

Several students protested when a pep rally was not held after the football team won the state championship.

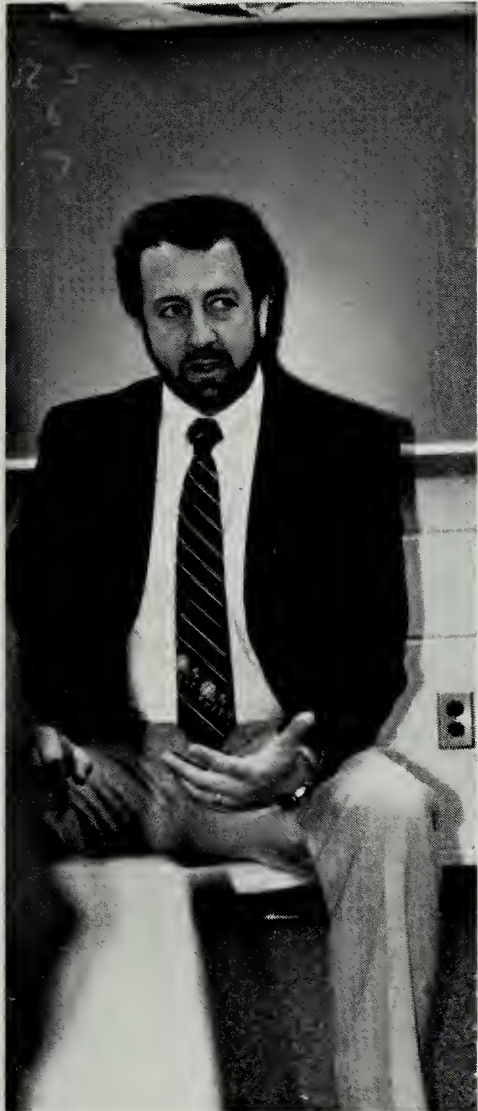


Freshman, Amy Scott is getting ready to perform a cheer at a pep rally.



At the after school Spanish party, sophomores Toby Jackson and Jamie Blanchect are having a good time.

Concerned about the needs of the students, Mr. Dallek takes a moment to talk to Mr. Spencers' Government class.



Preparing for their upcoming class, junior Wendy Kerschcer and senior Mary Walker spend some of their lunch period in the library doing homework.



During an International Club meeting sophomore Elizabeth Lesezma and freshman Analis Quineche spend the last few minutes of the meeting talking.



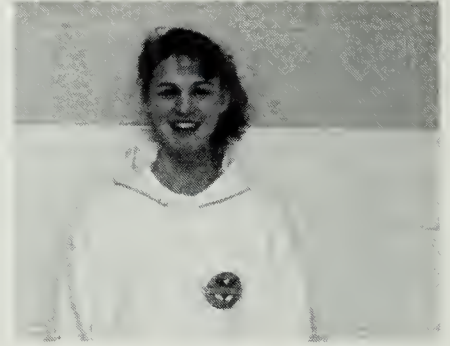
Practicing her routine on a Saturday, junior Sandy Atseff wastes no time in making sure her performance is perfect.

AND THEN THERE WAS MAN



I like guys who can make me laugh, one who's athletic, and intelligent.

-Claudia Grafenstein



I like guys who are able to express themselves in more than just words.

-Lara Thompson



All you guys out there with brown hair take heart because 64% of the girls surveyed said that's what they prefer with blond hair coming in second at 26%, followed by black at 12% and red hair at 2%. 62% of the girls said that short hair was their fave with an opposite of long hair voted by 26% and medium length coming in with 12%. A wavy do is the way to go according to 54%, while super straight hair gets 40% leaving curly locks at 6%. Blue and green eyes both tied at 39% with brown in at 17% and hazel at 5%. 63% said that their ideal body type is athletic, while 31% prefer an average body, leaving a skinny one at 6%. If your tall that's great with 68% of the girls although a medium height will satisfy 32%. Preppy guys win them over with 58%, with those who have a casual dress in at 38%, and dressy in at 4%. Romantic guys get 57%, outgoing 39%, suave 8%, and serious at 6%.



I like a guy with a great personality who can keep me laughing.

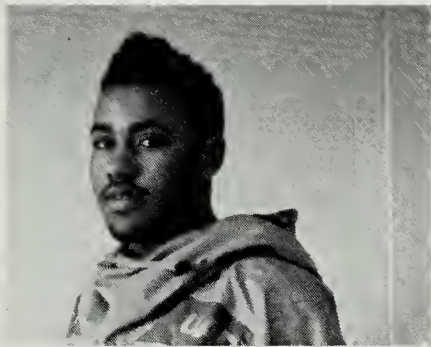
-Tracy Neagle



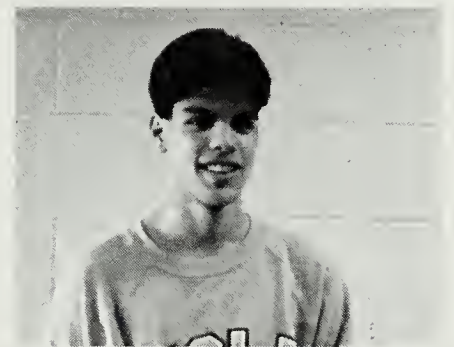
Guys who aren't afraid to make decisions impress me more than others. I like knowing that I'm seeing someone who has a mind of their own.

-Kim Stone

AND THEN THERE WAS WOMAN



I don't like a girl with extensions in her hair and I like light brown skin. -Mario Jackson



I like a girl with a great sense of humor, someone who's independent, very outgoing, and knows how to have a great time. -Robert Birchmier

Well, it seems as if blonds are still a favorite according to 36% of the guys surveyed, with brunettes coming in at 32%, redheads with 10% and girls with black hair at 22%. Long hair came in at 69% followed by medium length at 25%, and short hair at 6%. Wavy hair gets 32% straight hair in at 30%, and curly hair at 27%. Eyes are the windows to the soul and 42% said that they liked their windows to be blue. Green eyes came in at 30%, brown eyes with 19%, and hazel eyes received 9%. Guys favored the voluptuous body with 44%, next the athletic figure gets 36%, with only 20% preferring the slender type. Only 5% liked tall girls which tied also with a short girl. Medium height must be perfect with 90%. Casual dress was preferred 46%, a romantic dresser with 21%, exotic at 18%, and dressy at 15%. An outgoing personality at 42%, romantic and serious tied at 18%, absentminded at 10%, and shy at 12%.



I like girls who know how to have a good time. -Doug Richmond



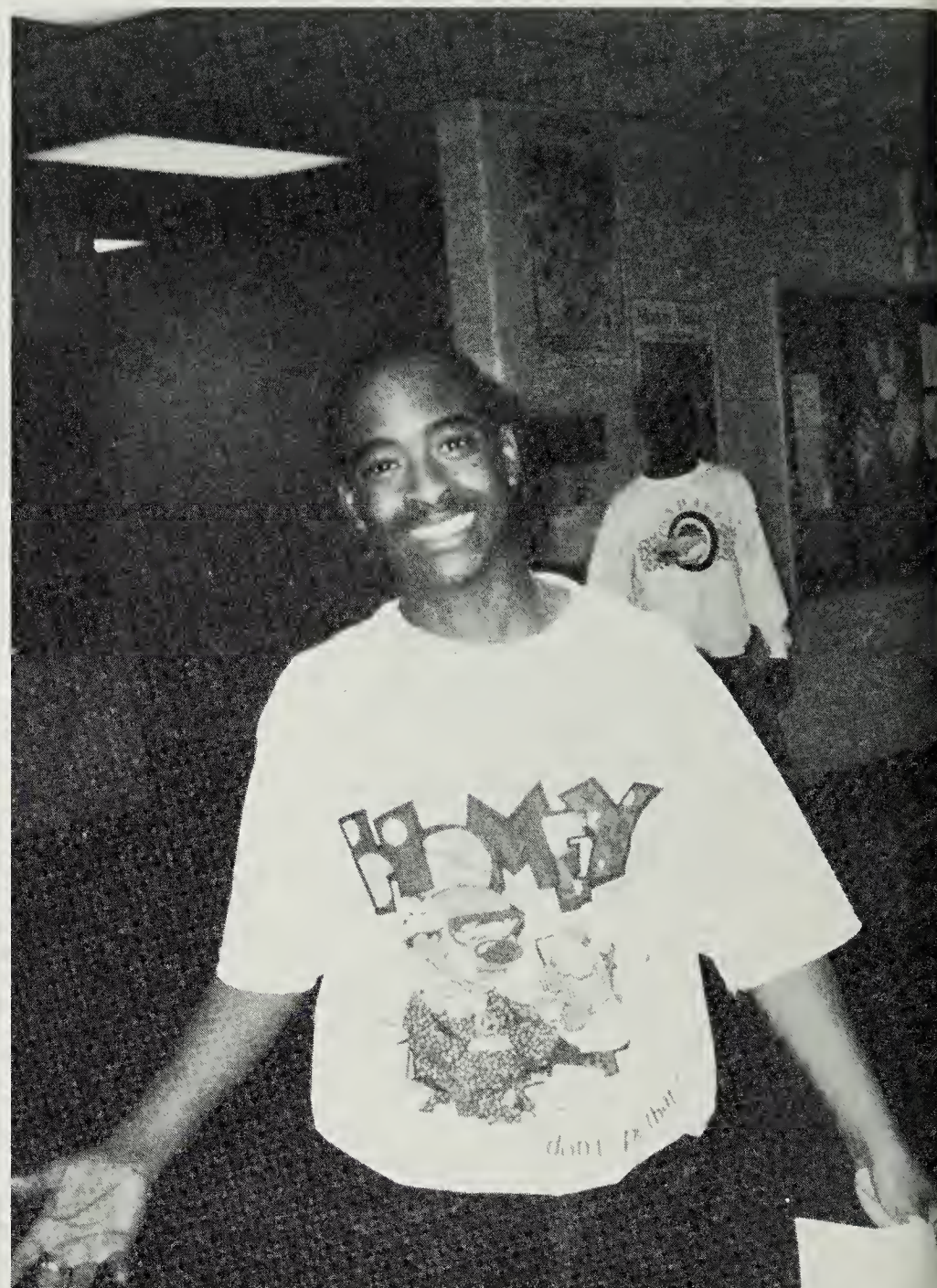
I like girls who have that deep sense of purpose, and that extra something that shows me they know where they're going. Plus they have to look great. Very important.

-Christian Beranek
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HALLWAY LIFE

It's Monday morning and the halls of Gar-Field High School are coming alive. Students trying to get the last of their weekend homework done, others catching up on the latest gossip all before the bell that starts the long haul to the end of the week.

Gar-Field students are always on the run whether it's fleeing from a teacher or trying to get to their next class. With a sigh of relief the students escape the multitudes of chaos only to realize they have forgotten their homework in their locker. A feeling of dread overwhelms them as they contemplate going back into the hostile corridors. Will they make it back to their class on time if so will they make it back without bodily harm? Of course they will, Gar-Field students have been known for their tremendous ability to indure! Gar-Field's hallway life prepares us for the trials and tribulations of the world outside.



During lunch Juan Carlos, Jorge and Tom decide to break for a moment of smiles.



Stan Fissel compliments Mr. Thompson on his unique sense of style.

Left: Rasson Byrd leaves class to display his shirt to anyone walking in the hall.

Brent Davies stops for a minute to pose before catching his ride.



A group of students hurry, trying to get to their next class.



Trent Glandstone, Wendy Hodges, Chris Meurer ('90), Sabrina Kalin, Frankie Coaxum and foreign exchange student Isa come together for a group photo in Gar-Field Halls.



YOUNG LIFE

"Young Life is at John Doe's house tonight...get a map...."This is what students hear each week over the announcements.

What is Young Life anyway? Well this is something that is hard to explain, due to the fact that everyone sees it from their own perspective. One might see it as a place to go have fun and be yourself.

Although another might see it as the best learning experience in the world. "I see Young Life as a chance to have fun with a group of friends I wouldn't know if it weren't for Young Life," says senior Kara Moylan.

Young Life is led by Trent Gladstone, a substitute teacher, who devotes much of his time each week to entertain and instruct a group of 40-100 high school students. "Trent make's Young Life very special for me. He's a great friend as well as a terrific leader," commented Tracy Neagle. Singing, laughing, and listening are all characteristics of an evening at Young Life. "Young Life is a break during the week for excitement," says junior Kim Cox.

Skits are performed where participants act out the craziest things. Imagine having to whistle Dixie with a handful of crackers in your mouth. Themes range from Beach Week to Country Western, where everyone shows up decked out for the evening.

Each evening of Young Life is closed with a prayer and a short message told through a story. Young Life, in more ways than one...a great place to go.



Special thanks to Margie Beall and Alison Sullivan for photos.



During this particular skit, sophomore Kristin Vitko, seniors Jake Stoneman, and Todd Castle compete to see who can eat a mouthful of crackers and then whistle Dixie.



Sophomores, Rachel Aldridge, Wendy Hodges, and Daneille Johnson get together for a picture during one of the meetings.

Opposite page: The Young Life gang gathers for a group photo.

Below: Junior Alexa Cross, leader Trent Gladstone, and senior Jason Morrow perform a skit to see who sings the song "Barbara Ann" best.



Proudly wearing his Young Life sweatshirt sophomore Seth Holzworth tells juniors Sativa Colbert and Kitty Williams all about Young Life.



While playing "Name That Tune," senior Frank Coaxum receives the torture of being sprayed with water by sophomore Rachel Aldridge until he names the tune correctly. Junior Andy Pescode, sophomore Brian Pielt, Trent Gladstone, and junior Tracy Neagle cheer them on.



Junior leader Chris Menendez, senior Jason Morrow, Brian Weeder (90), and senior Chris Turcy sport their beach apparel for "Beach Night" at Young Life.

A Day In The Life Of An Indian

Gina Bono and Mrs. Martin work hard on stage directions for an upcoming performance.

It's 7:30 a.m., and the tardy bell rings. Your day at Gar-Field High School has just begun. Will this day go by slowly or quickly? Will something exciting happen? A pep rally, a firedrill, or an activity period could very well interrupt your day.

Slow days, I'm sure everyone will agree, aren't very much fun. Almost everyone prefers days that go fast, just for the simple reason that people have things to do in the afternoon. Many students have jobs, while others just go home, watch soap operas, or spend time with a special person. "Most of my time is devoted to journalism, but my spare time is spent with my boyfriend," said Christine DeVirgilio.

Many students look forward to firedrills. It gives them a chance to socialize with friends, and it's also a break from class. Pep rallies are common throughout the sports seasons. And they, too, are something to look forward to. Activity periods aren't just social gatherings, like most people think. Many groups meet and are trying to improve our school.

All in all, school means many things to many people. A day in the life is something everyone has to go through at one time or another.



Chris Campbell is involved in many things ranging from Loud Crowd and Varsity Baseball to Robin Hood.

Many Gar-Field Indians during their High School career have been here on the Drivers' Education range.



Seatbelt safety is taught to students in Drivers' Education by using a Convincer. Students experience a crash to show the significance of using a seatbelt when driving.



Robin Megill uses her scientific knowledge to complete a lab.

SENIORS

Our Senior Year

Our Senior year is finally here,
This is the last of our high school years!
We have so much to look forward to,
So many things to conquer and do.
When we look back we'll remember the days,
All of the dances, games, and high school plays.
We've watched each other grow,
Through the fun and the sorrow.
Now is the time to take responsibility for the actions we display,
For our parents won't always be there to show us the way.
Although they'll be there, by our side,
It is time to learn of our own pride.
Graduation is now here,
Which means our new life is almost near.
This is a time for challenge and change,
It gives us a chance to pursue a new name.
All will go their separate ways,
With different jobs and different pays.
But whatever we shall become,
We will always be the class of '91 !

- Michelle Bourke

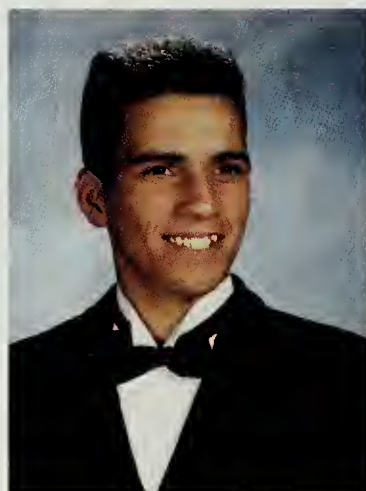
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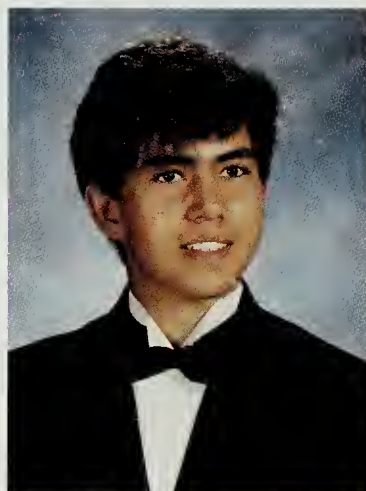
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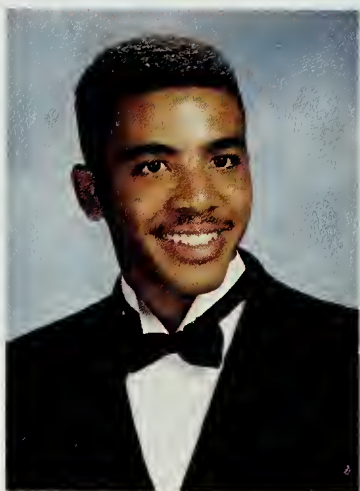
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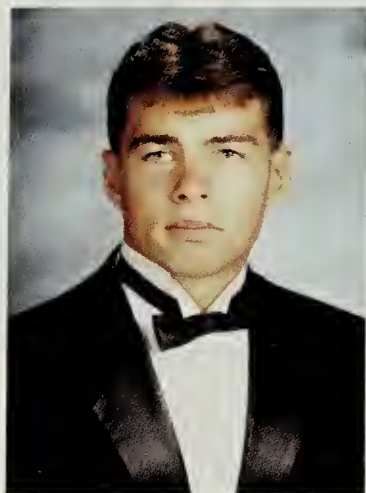


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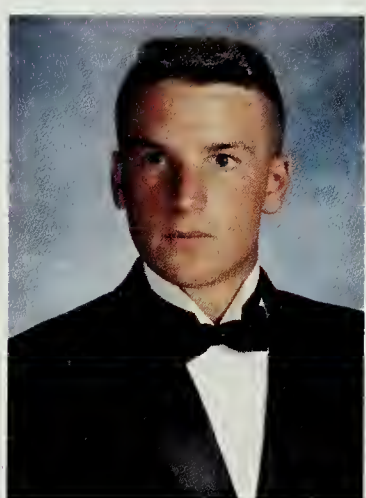
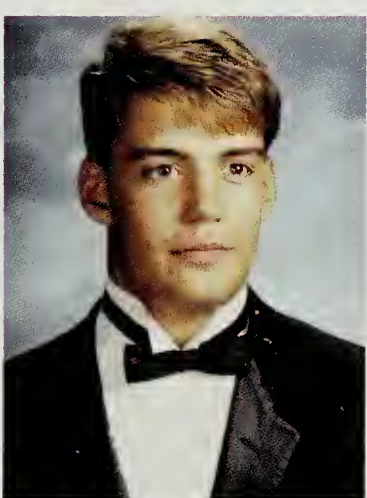
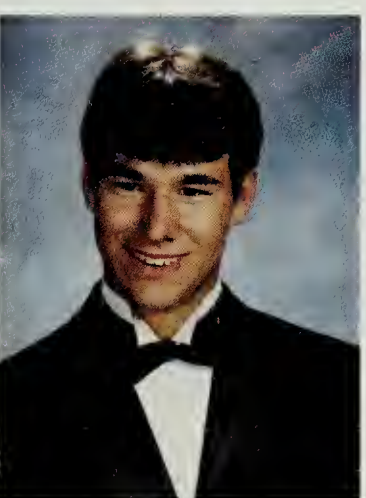
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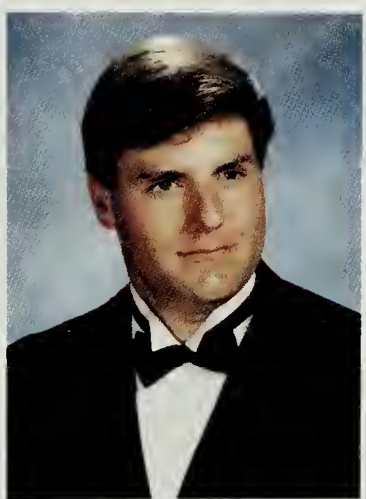
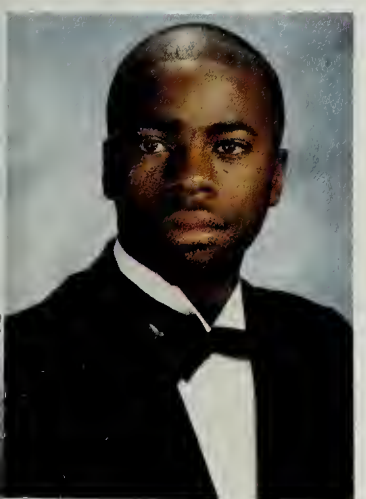
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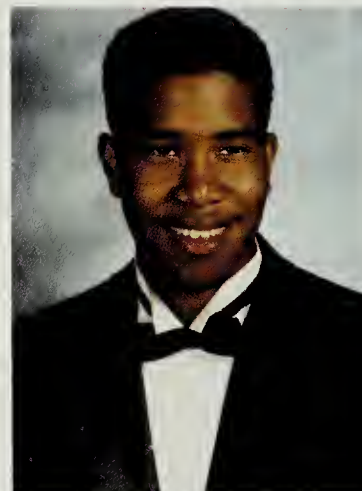
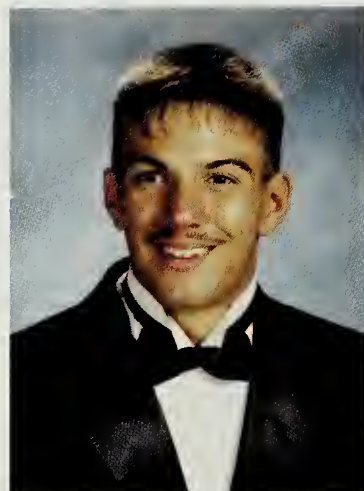


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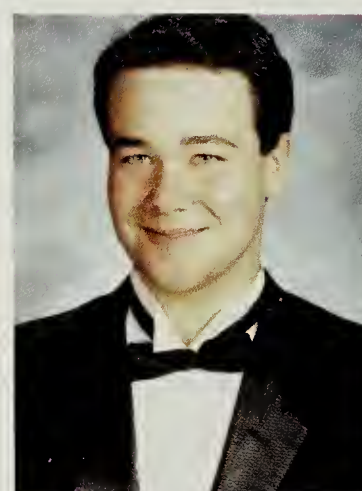
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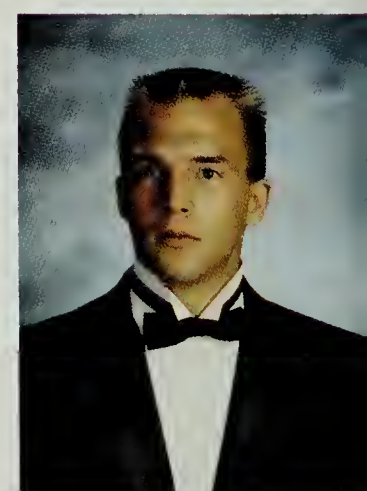
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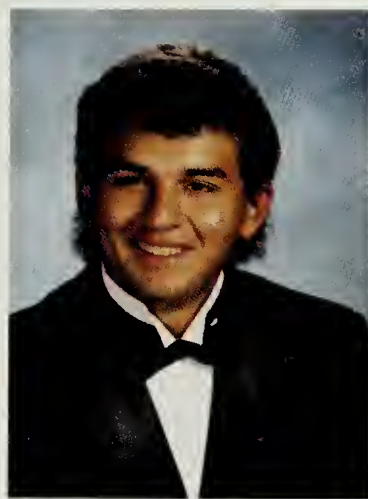
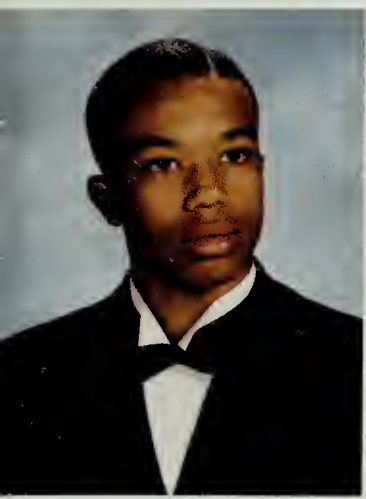


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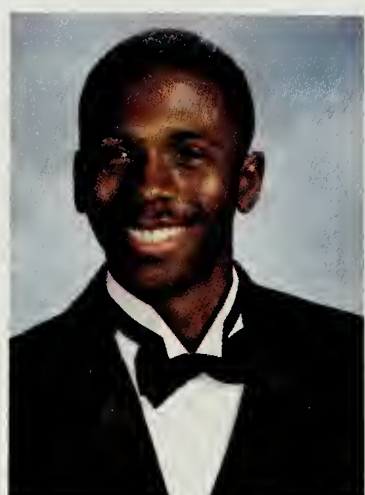
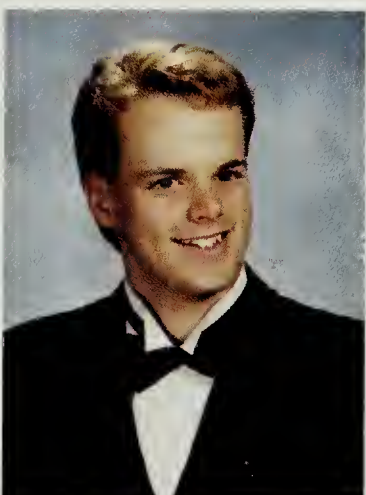


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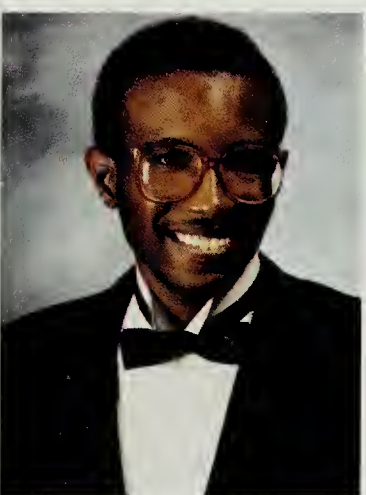




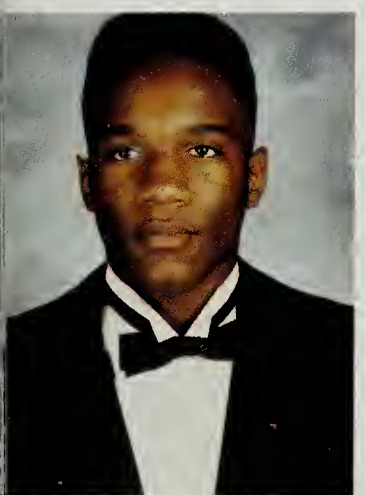
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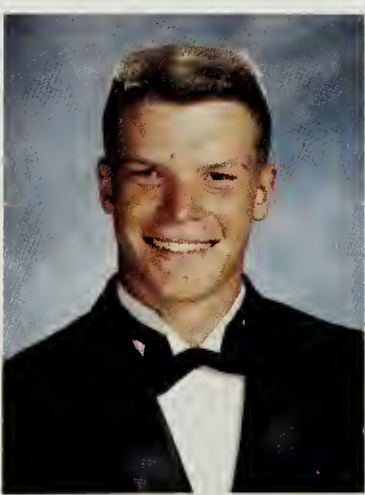
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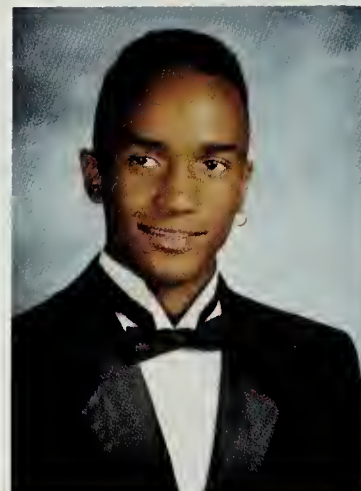


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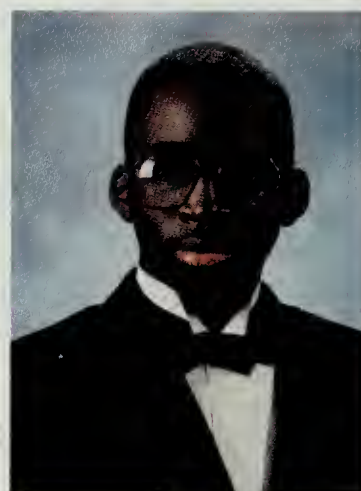
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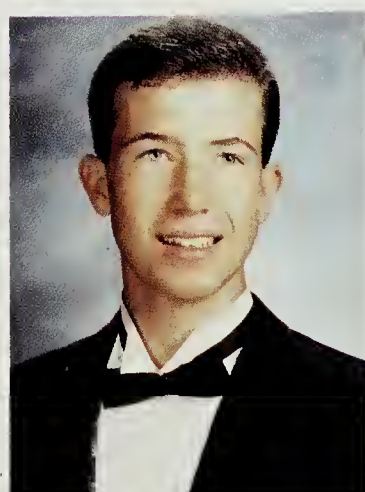
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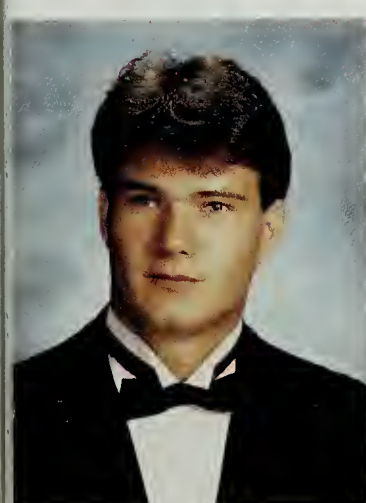
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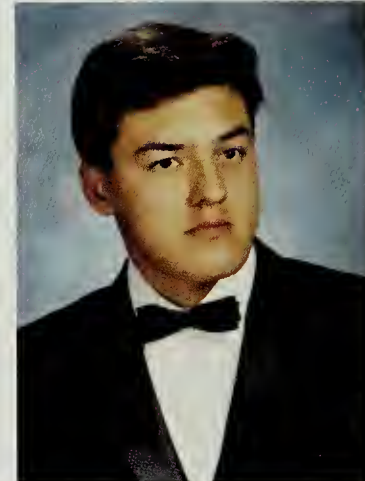


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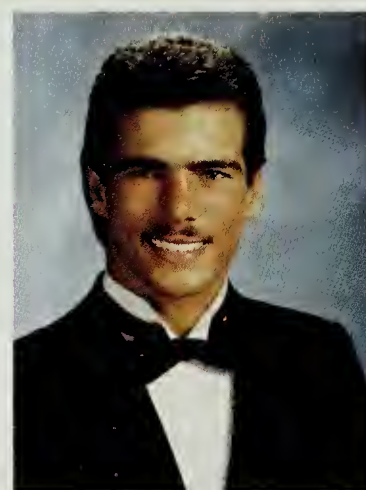
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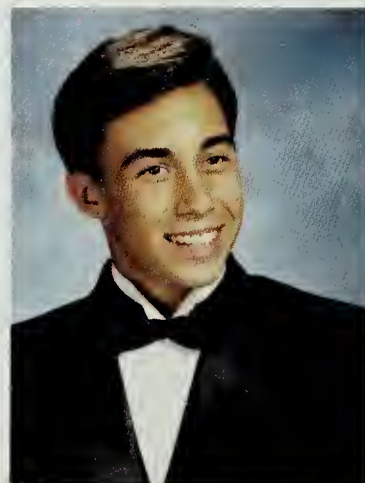
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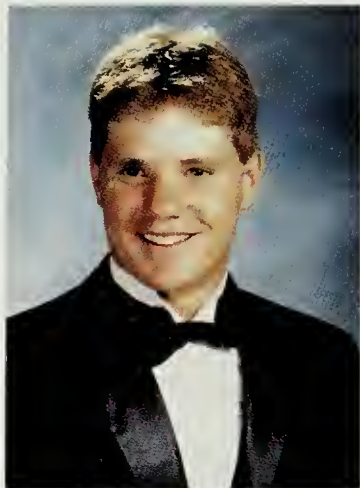
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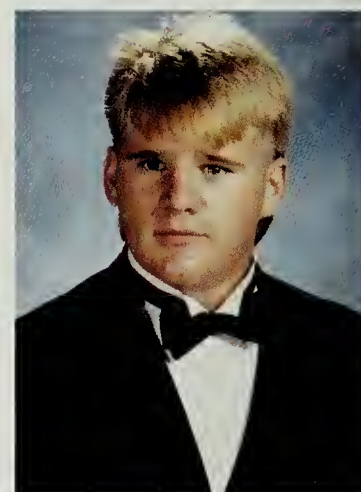
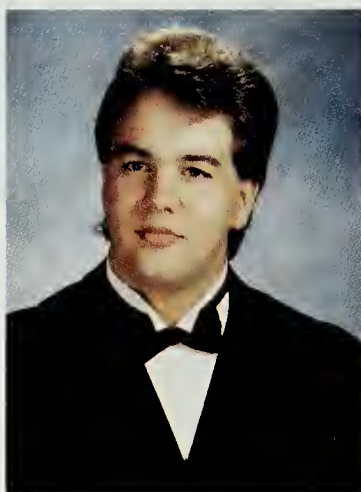
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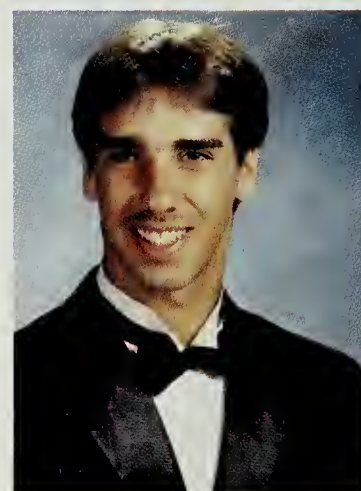
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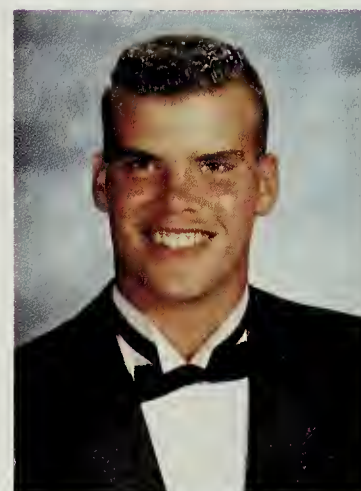
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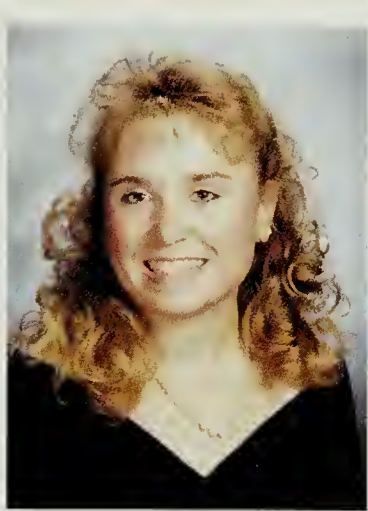


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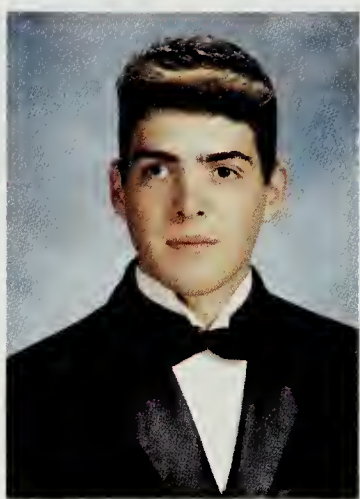
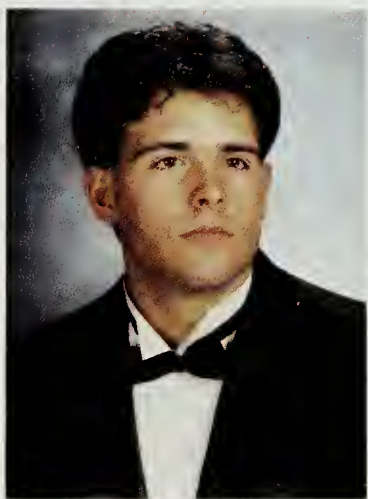


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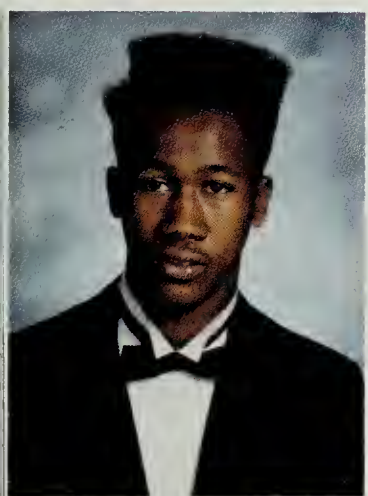




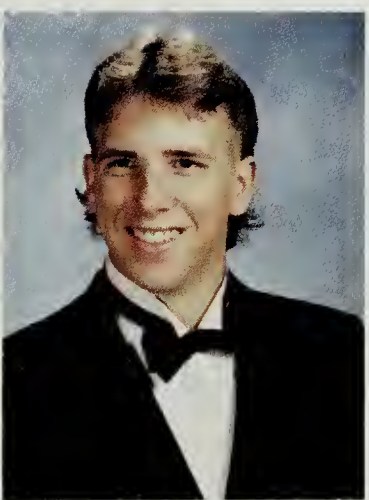
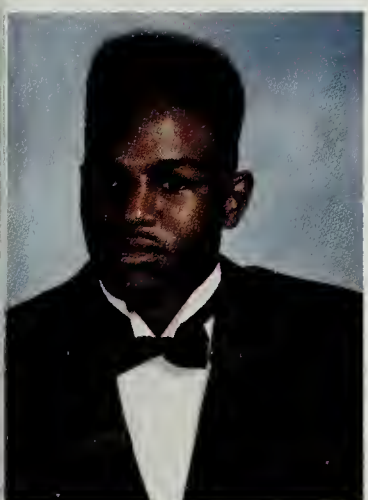
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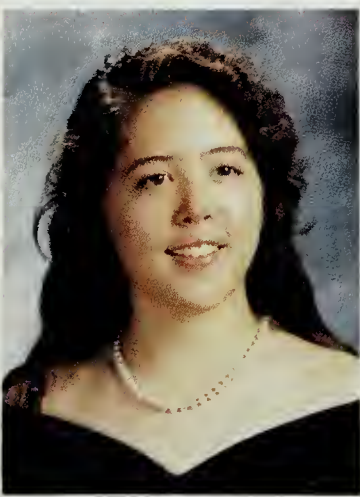
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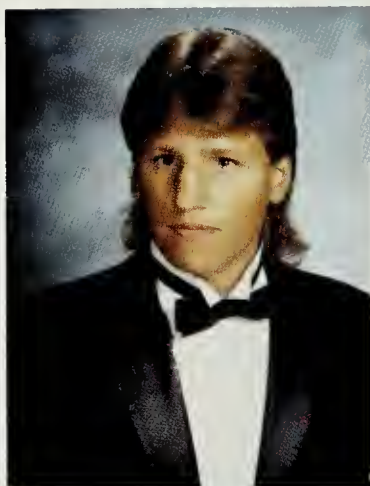


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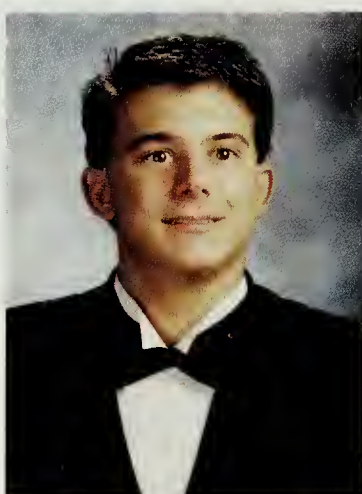
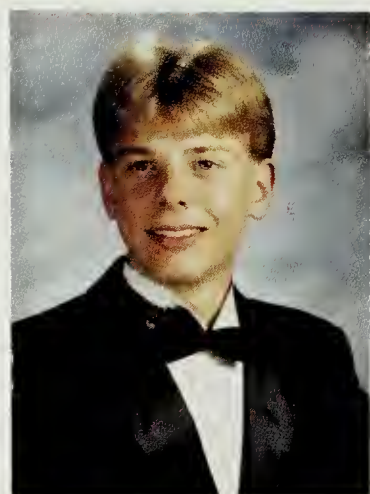
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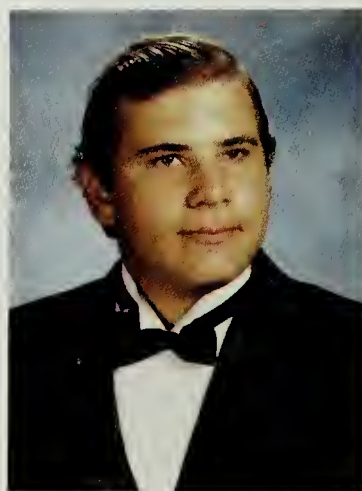
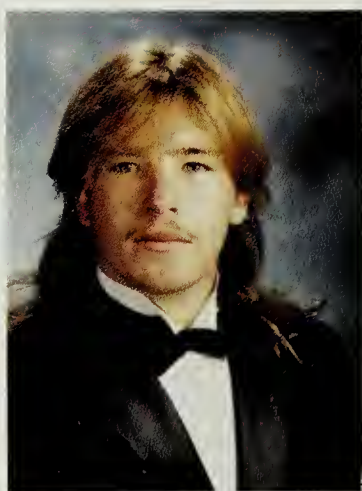
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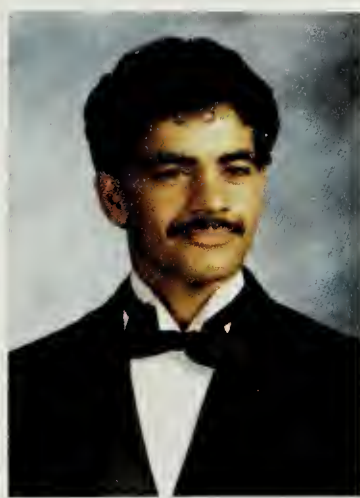


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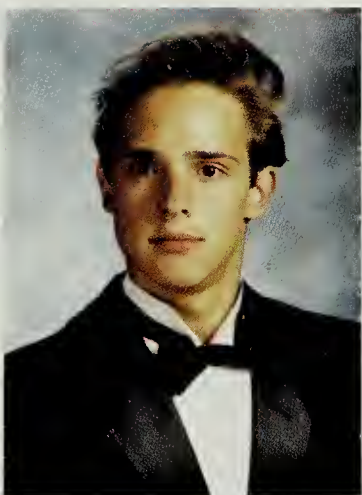
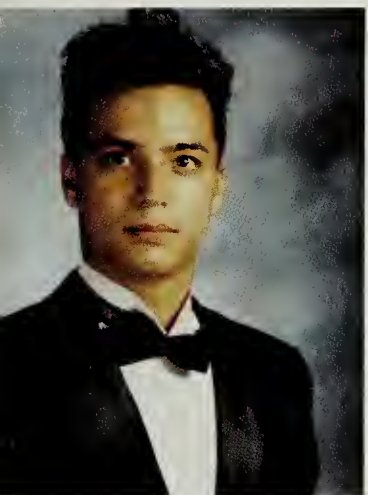


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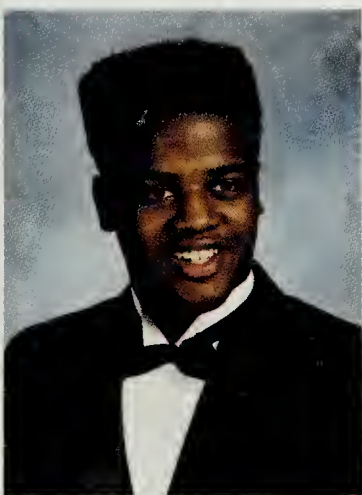
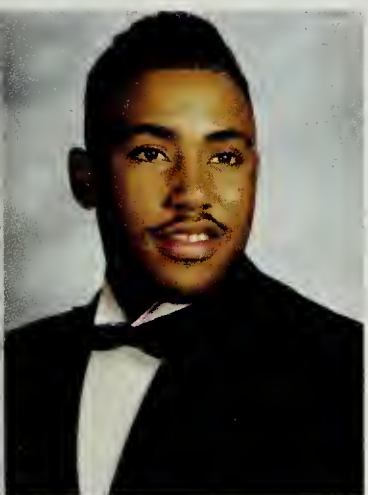




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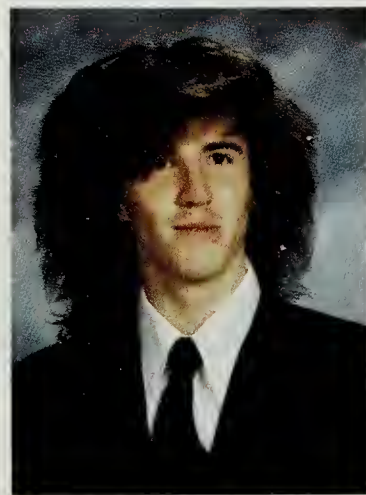
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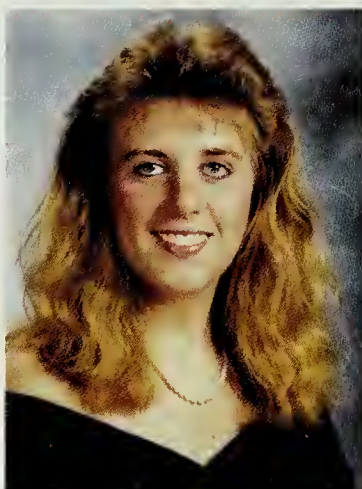


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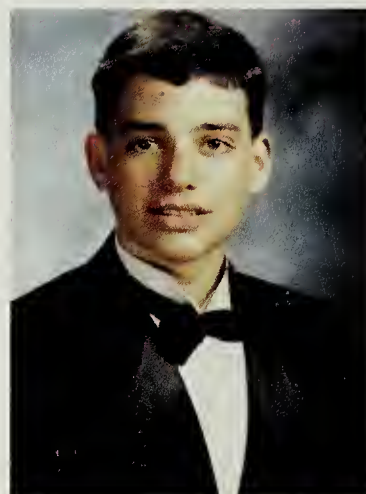
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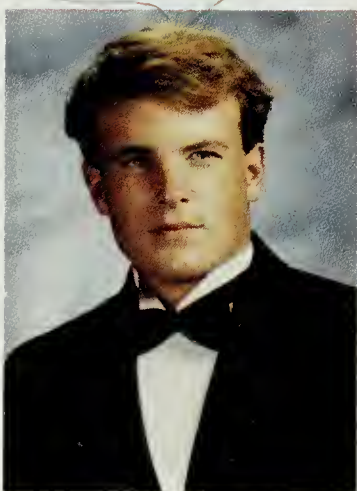
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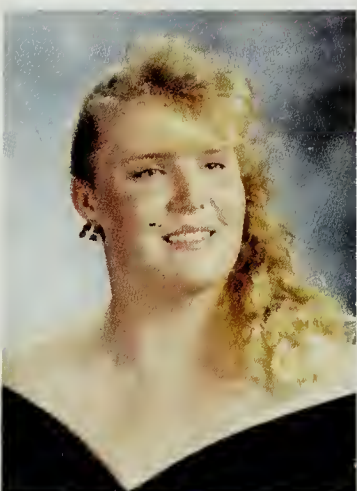
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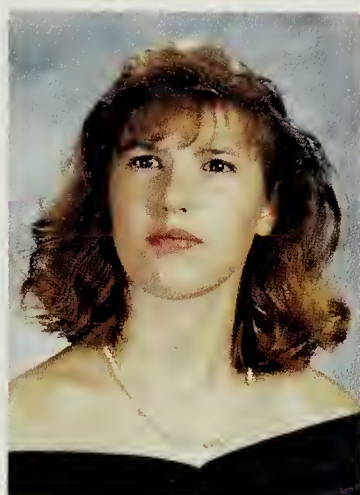


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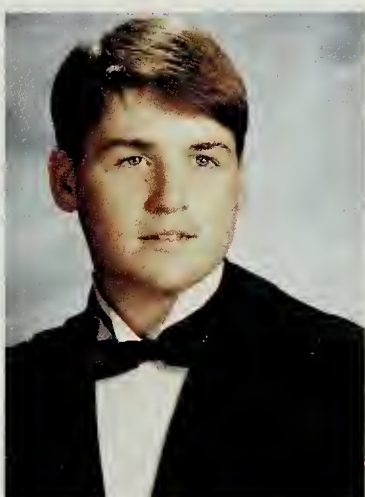
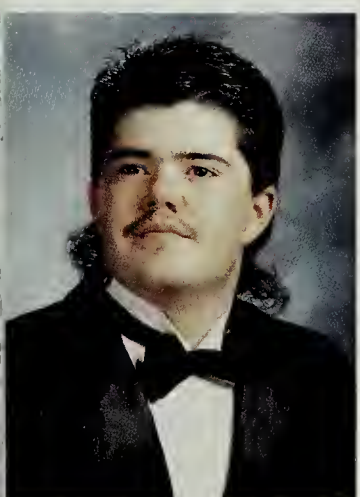




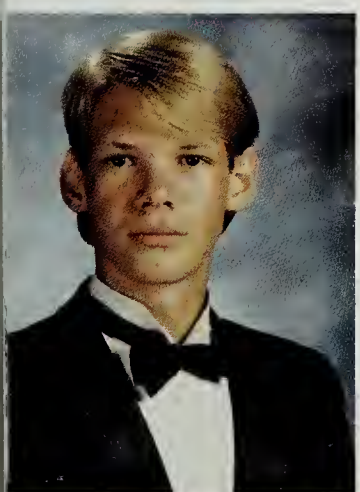
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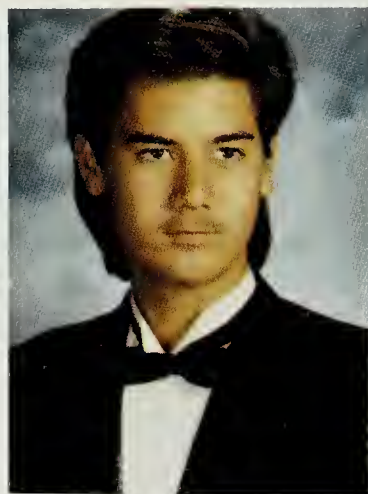


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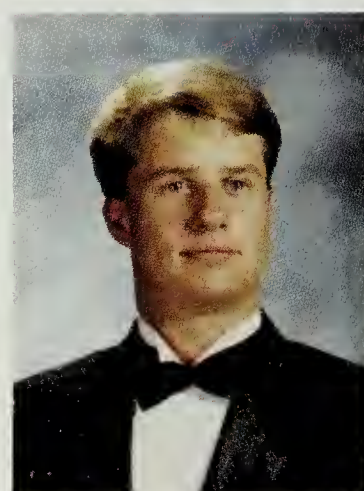
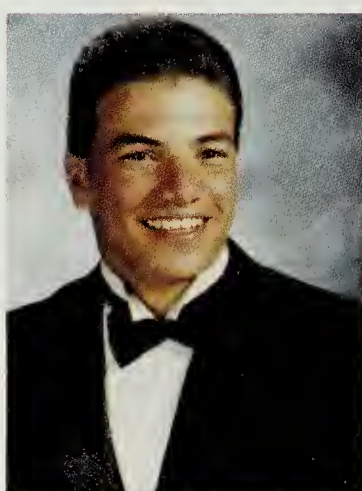
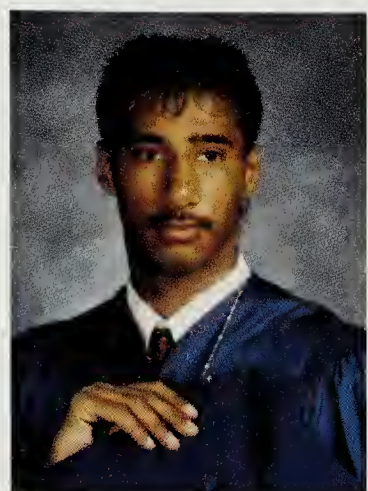
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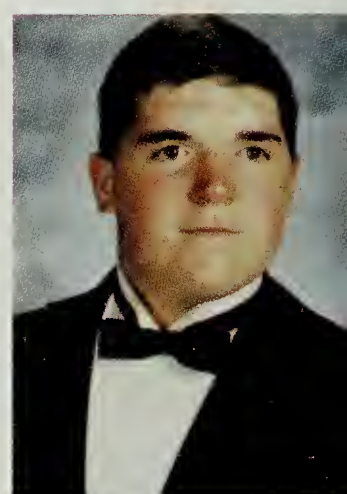
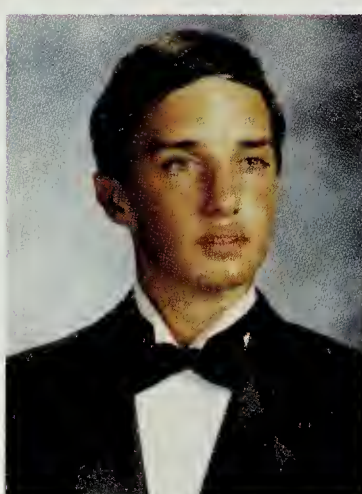
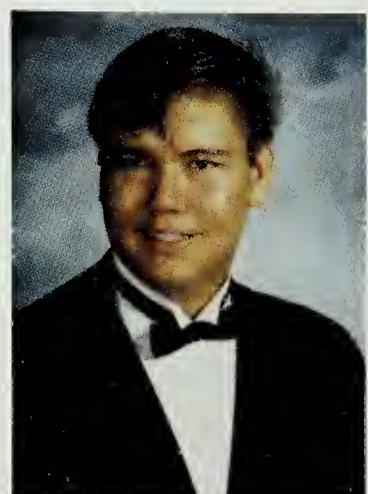
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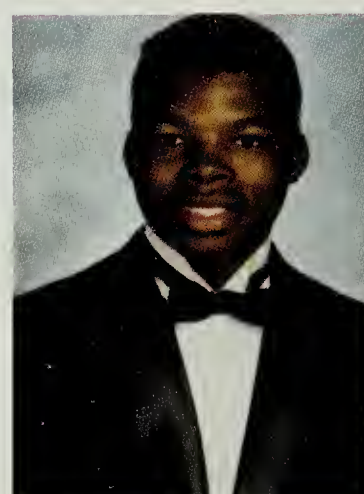
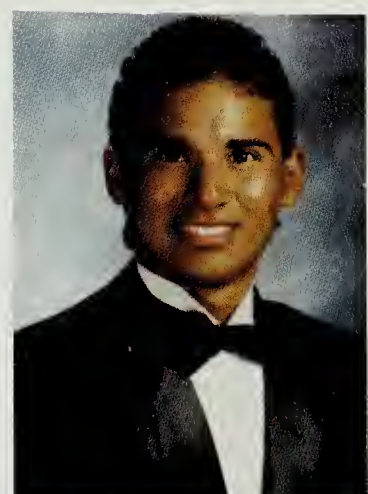
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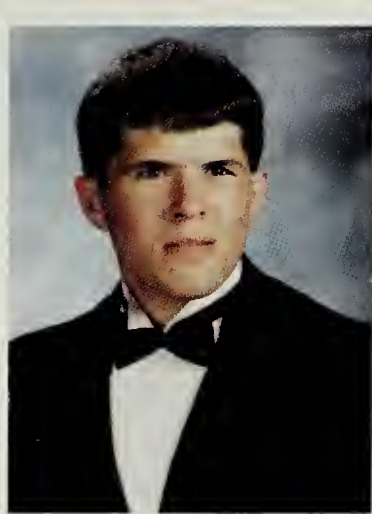
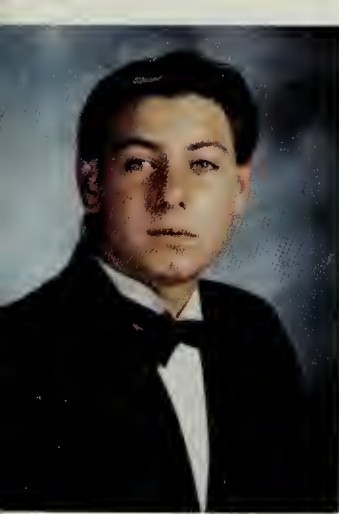


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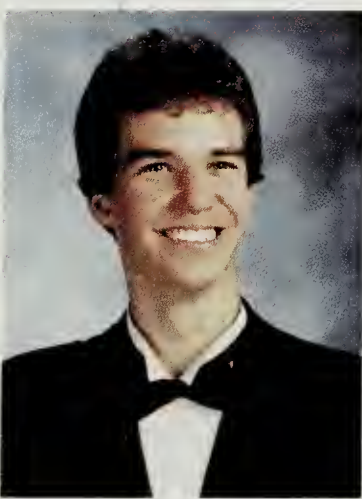


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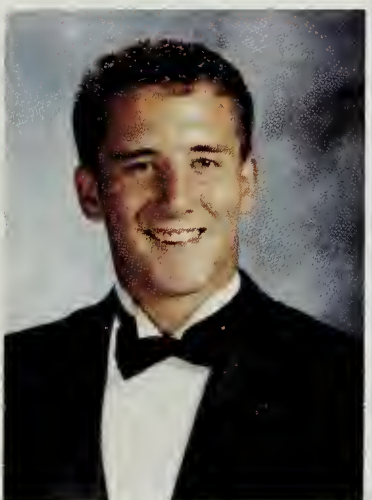
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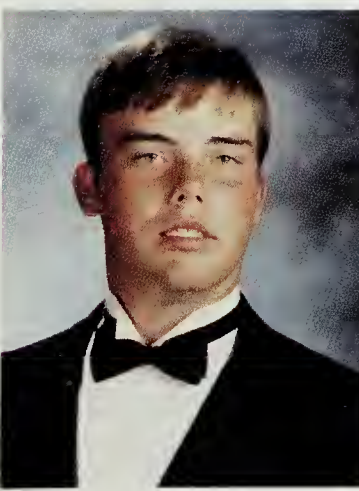
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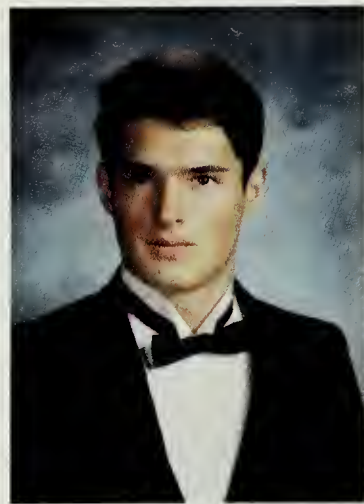


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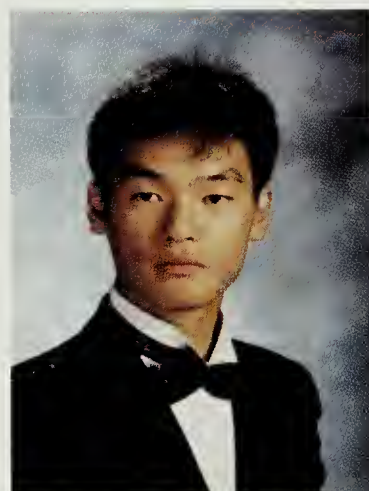
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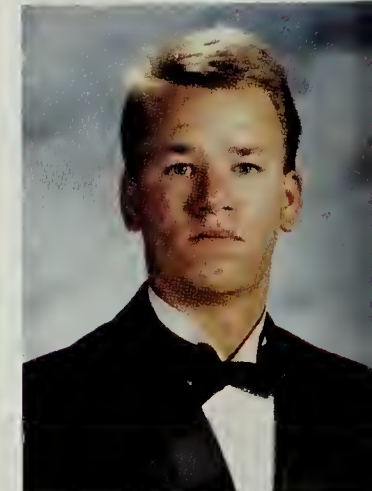
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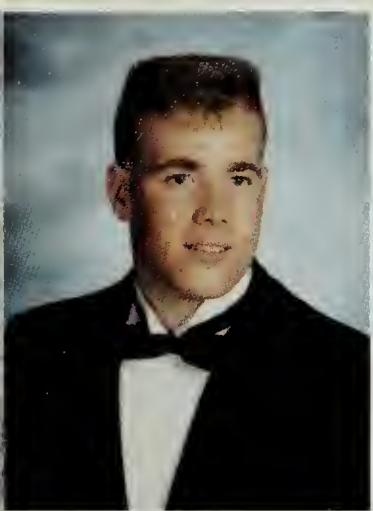


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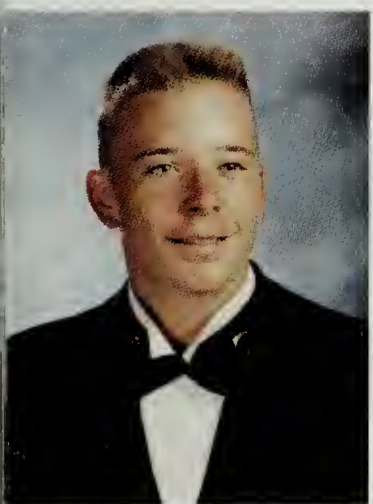


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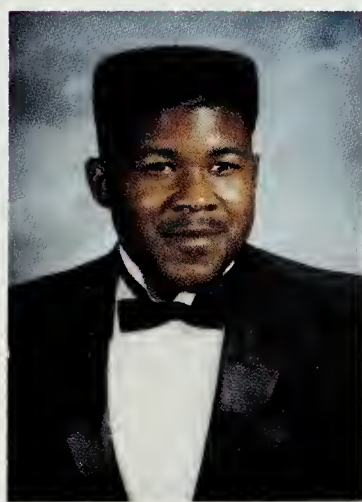
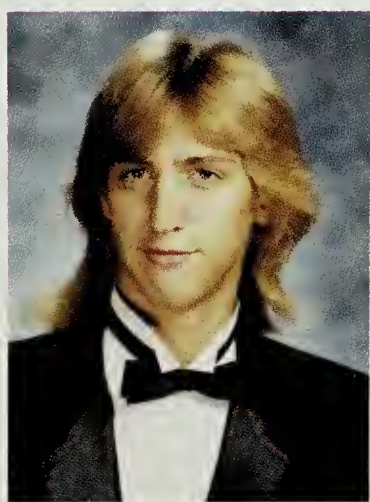




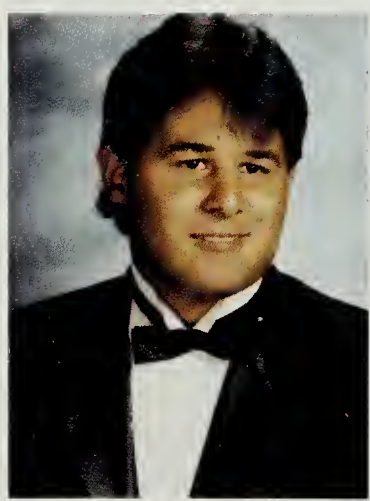
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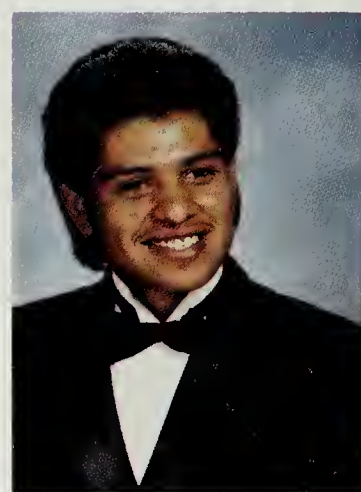


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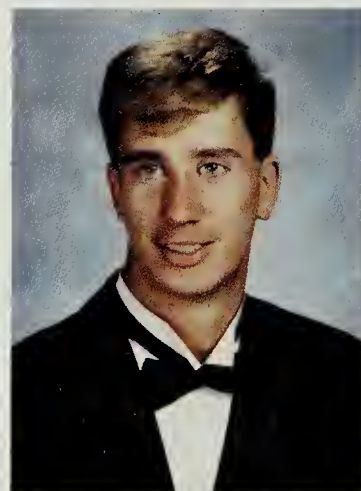
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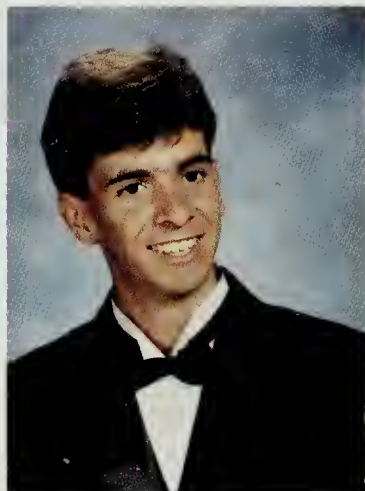
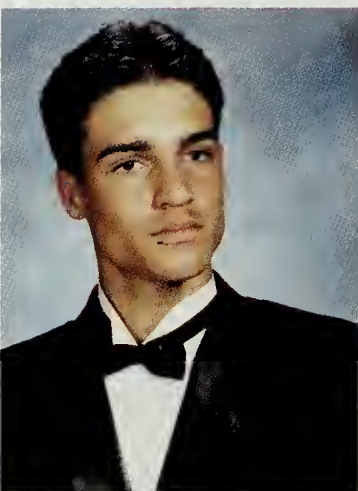
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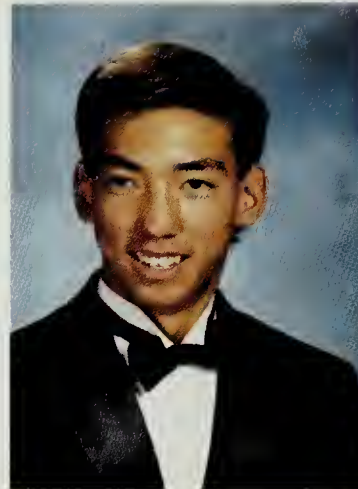


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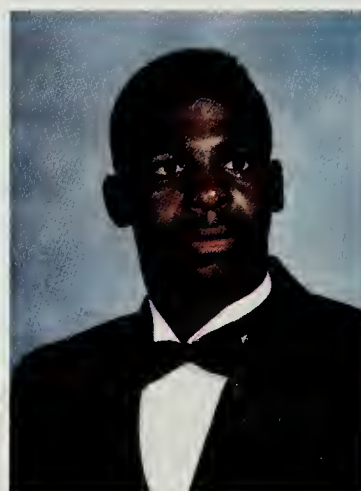
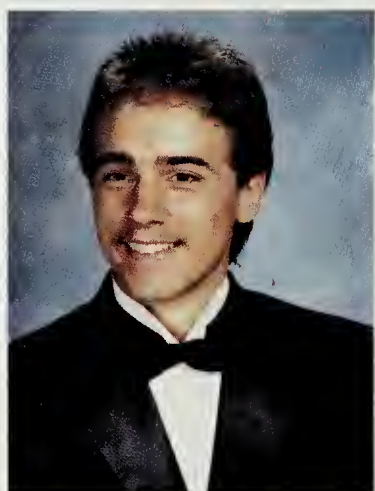
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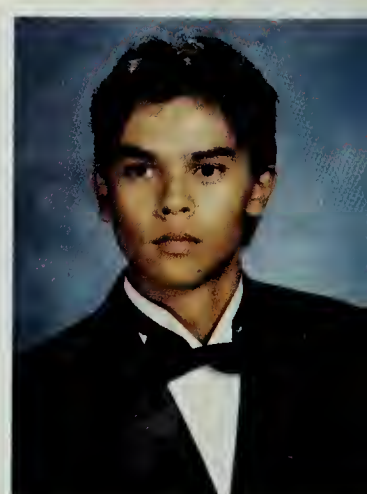
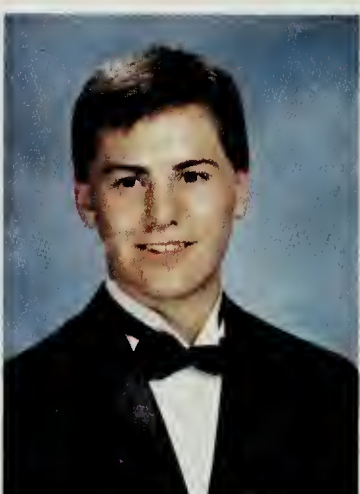
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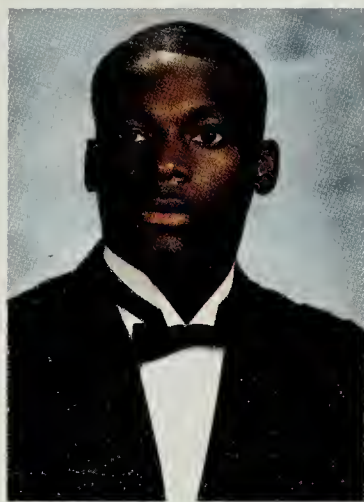


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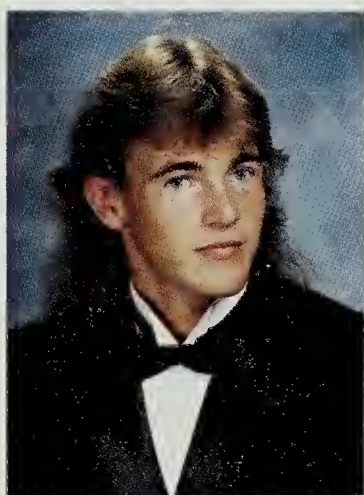


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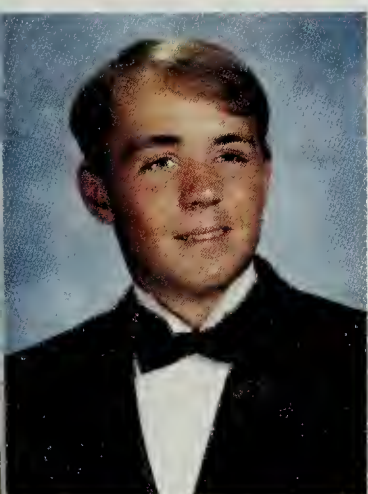




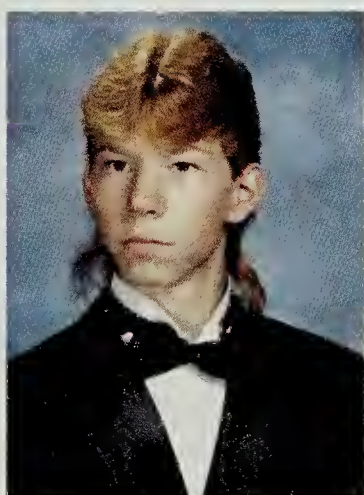
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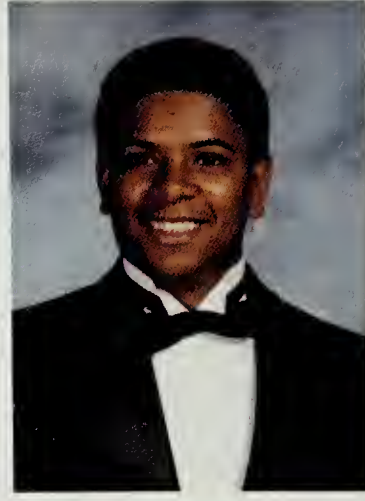


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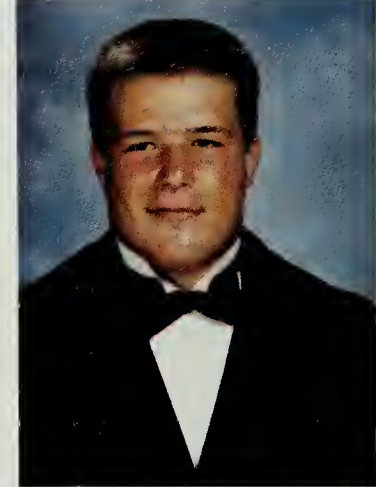
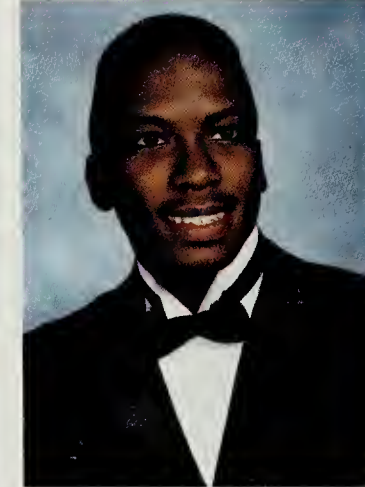
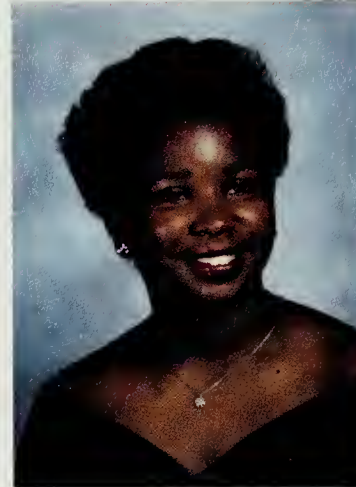
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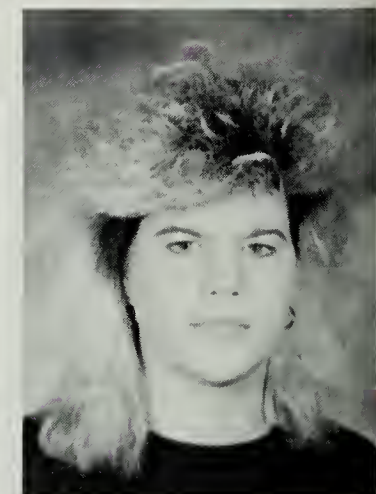
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Not To Be Forgotten



Ayana Lee
September 28, 1973 -
October 13, 1989

Our Darling Ayana ("Beautiful Flower")

There are no words to express our pride in your accomplishments:

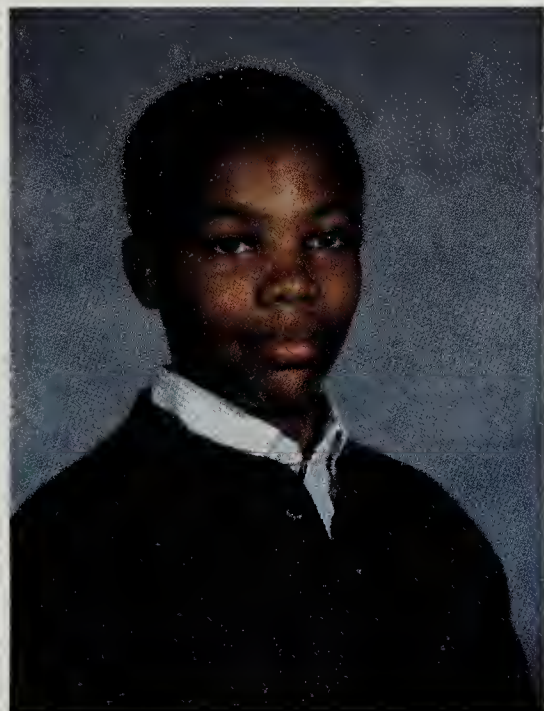
You were a Girl Scout, a Saints Cheerleader, a defensive back for Prince William County and Gar-Field High School Soccer teams, a member of the Principal's Advisory Council, a member of the Black History Club and President of your Sophomore Class. You received the Presidential Award for Academic Fitness and numerous other achievement awards. The beautiful memories never die . . .

As we sit here thinking we know that we lost a daughter as well as a close friend.

There's never an answer to a question, especially when you ask why???

We will always love and miss you, but we will NEVER SAY GOODBYE!

With Love,
The Lee Family



Charles A. Wilkerson
September 10, 1973-
October 16, 1989

Dear Charles,

We watched you suffer and heard you sigh
But, all we could do was just standby
You bid us all a last farewell
You were gone before we realized
And only God knows why.

It broke our hearts to lose you,
But you did not go alone
For a part of us went with you
The day God called you home.

A million times we needed you
A million times we cried
If love could have saved you
You never would have died

With Love,
Mom, Dad, Brother, Sister, Nephew and Niece



QUIETEST
Lisa Jones and Pat Crowley



MOST OUTGOING
Regina Mc Carthy and Brian Bassett



BEST DRESSED
Kim Hamilton and William Walker



MOST SCHOOL SPIRITED
Jennifer Arnold and Matt Bachman



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
Nicole Slaughter and Matt Jilson



MR. GAR-FIELD
Alfred Toole

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Alexis Mac Donald and Sam Said



MOST TALKATIVE
Jennifer Carroll and Edgar Seeley



MOST FLIRTIATIOS
Heather Pierce and Phil Sykes



CLASS CLOWN
Donna Hundley and Cedric Buchanan



MS. GAR-FIELD
Charleata Beale



MOST ATHLETIC
Shavone Dargan and La-Troy Askew

S U P E R L A T I V E S

SENIOR SPIRIT

Pssst . . . have you heard? *G - F's got school spirit!*

Yes, it's true, Gar-Field's class of '91 is bringing back the forgotten school spirit! It's been a long time but what better year to recapture the fun, exciting spirit than this year!

It all started when our devoted SCA President Alfred Toole designed "Spirit Shirts" for the whole school. Alfred has really put a lot into making this year shine. Now, more people tend to participate in Spirit Week, the Pep Rallies are more enthusiastic, and our Spirit Halls were well decorated! With all of this spirit, our football victory over Woodbridge on November 9th and November 16th seemed to tie it all together.

When asked about senior spirit, Jennifer Edelschick stated, "I feel our school spirit has really gotten better this year! It seems to me that since the seniors are showing such enthusiasm and participation in spirit that it's showing the rest of the school that it's really a good idea!"

In order to have a great season, **EVERYONE** needs to contribute, not just a few. And, as you can see, school spirit is something to be proud of and hopefully this time it won't be something from the past!



Nicole Richards often spends her time preparing for the football games.



Seniors demonstrate their pride in Gar-Field by wearing their **BIG RED** shirts.



Who says a cheerleader and an Indianette can't be friends? Jennifer Edelschick and Laurie Eichenbaum display their friendship and spirit together.

Betty Studds and Regina Mc Carthy proudly display their sign the Seniors made during lunch.



Todd castle is **POOPED OUT** from showing his spirit!!



Alexis Mac Donald, Matt Bachman, and Pat Crowley cheer the seniors during the Homecoming game. The senior float won first place.

Cheering on the football players was just one way the tennis team showed their support.

SENIOR VACATIONS



This group of seniors chose to spend part of their summer vacation at the beach.



Heading for the mall, Monica Gruber, Monica Rossan, Claire O'Grince, and a friend take time out for a quick snapshot.



Feeding the dolphins at Seaworld was a major highlight of Chris Feeny's summer.



Over the summer, good friends Chris Oermann and Barbara Loveitt visited the Washington, D.C. Hard Rock Cafe.

SENIORS SIZZLE IN THE SUN

Summer vacations are thought of as a time to relax, kick back, sleep in, and have fun in the sun. Many seniors spent their summer visiting friends or relatives in other states or countries, going to camp, and just having a good time. Lynn Harris, a very active student, commented, "Last summer I went to softball camp, but this summer I chose to go to band camp. These two camps helped me learn to use my time wisely." Summer jobs are also very popular during the summer. Many teenagers tend to hold jobs for several reasons. The money earned is usually for college savings, car expenses, and the always needed pocket money. Just a few of the various jobs held by teenagers are lifeguards, retail clerks, waiters/waitresses, and office assistants. Christina Hurlburt's summer seemed pretty exciting as she exclaims, "All I did this summer was party, visit friends, and I also went to California for three weeks." A very large number of seniors went to "beach week." They enjoyed the freedom of not having to report in to their parents for a week. For the most part, it was one week of constant partying, sunbathing, shopping, and having a great time. Though they dreamed that the summer would never end, unfortunately the dreaded first day of school came faster than they expected!



Joe Theisman was just one of the Redskin players Kellie Meehan had the opportunity to meet at the March of Dimes Celebrity Golf Tournament.



Members of the Gar-Field Cross Country team visited the mountain "Reddish Knob" while at running camp this summer.



Amy Malekian and Kara Moylan visited Baltimore's Inner Harbor during their summer vacation.

Senior Class Officers



*Tracy Thomas
Vice President*

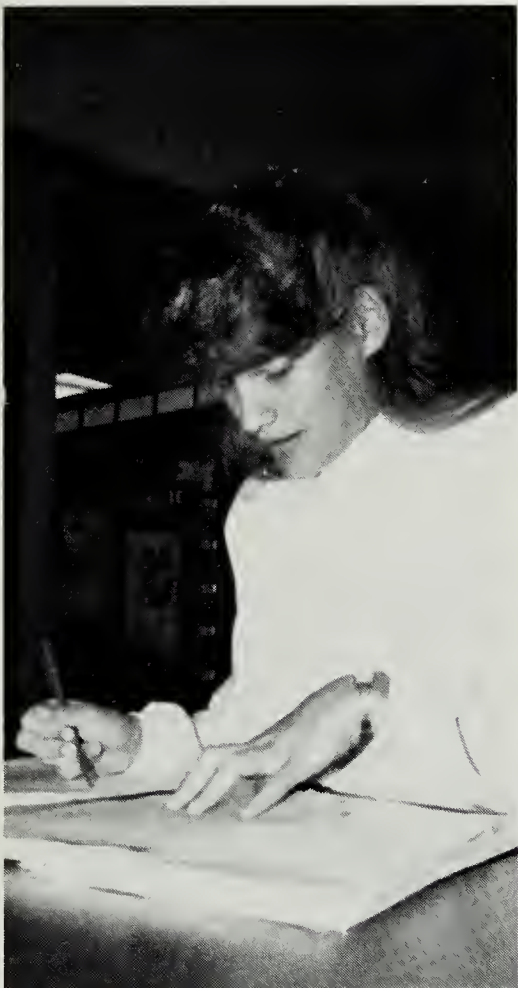
*Donna Hundley
Secretary*

*Nicole Slaughter
President*

As senior class president, I am a representative of the whole senior class. I am responsible for their needs and wants. I work with the class, our sponsors, and the administrators to schedule class activities, graduation, and activities sponsored by the senior class for the student body. I also help with other student body activities. This year I have helped to promote school spirit. I have a responsibility not only to my classmates, but to the school as a whole. Although I am under a great deal of pressure sometimes, I enjoy what I do and I encourage my fellow classmates to support our class in any way possible.

-- Nicole Slaughter

Jennifer Gardner concentrates on filling out her college application.



Matt Hugh and Todd Tilley learn all the basic mechanic skills needed to prepare them for their future.



Looking toward the Future

For many students, their senior year means filling out numerous college applications and preparing to leave home for the new challenges and experiences of college life. "I'm really excited to be going away to college, but I will miss all of my friends and family that I'm leaving behind, but I know I will meet lots of new friends and interesting people," explains Senior Kim Smith.

For others their senior year means going on job interviews and choosing a career that will interest them for the rest of their lives. Betty Studds already has a photography job waiting for her when she graduates from high school. "I'm really happy that I found a career that interests me, so soon. Many kids I know who are not going to college have no idea what they want to do with their lives," states Betty.

There are many things that need to be done. For example, if you are going to college, you need to look into the colleges that interest you, take SAT's and maintain a decent GPA. If you are heading toward the job market, you need to find a lasting job that will support your needs.

No matter what you do, your senior year plays a big part in planning your future.

Ken Frese discussing the prospect of joining the U.S. Marine Corps.



Senior Expectations

Throughout high school seniors are played up to be the "leaders" of the school. They intimidate the freshmen, they are the envy of the sophomores, and the role models for the juniors.

Ever since freshmen year everyone dreams of what their senior year will be like.

When you're a senior you get to "rule the school" and everything's supposed to be perfect!

Well, all of that is true, but it has to deal with the people in the class and the effort they put forth.

First, you start with the taking of your senior pictures over the summer. This is a real advantage because there is more time put into the pictures and a variety to choose from.

A new addition added to senior privileges is reserved lunch tables in the cafeteria. Seniors are also dismissed early from class on Friday afternoons.

Around the beginning of October starts the pressure of college and after high school life. Where am I going to go? Am I going to get accepted? These questions, along with many more, go through many seniors' minds over and over. This is the time to start applying for colleges and finishing last minute SAT deadlines.

With the ordering of the cap, gown, and tassels comes the great anticipation of the nearing of graduation! This ordering takes place during the late first semester and you receive them along with your graduation announcements about the middle of the second semester.

In the spring comes the girls' Powder Puff Football team! This gives the girls a chance to show their football talents and to get a slight taste of what the guys go through. Usually the two teams are coached by senior members of the guys' of the football team. This year just a few of the coaches are Todd Bell, Tom Burrell, Wes Gardner, Matt Timmerman, Acie Forrer, and Mike Gallup.

Then comes Prom that magical night everyone dreams to be perfect! Many couples take limousines for this special night. This is the night that money seems to be the furthest from the mind. It gives the guys a chance to splurge and make their girl feel very special!

Finally, we have the one week taught every senior anticipates for the longest time, BEACH WEEK! This takes place the week right after graduation and is usually at Ocean City or Myrtle Beach. All of this gives the graduated seniors the opportunity for some fun on their own with no curfew, no parents, and non stop partying! A feeling of real freedom before heading off to college.

-Michelle Bourke



Michelle Bourke, Todd Castle, Alexis MacDonald, and Kim Hamilton gathered in the hall for a friendly picture.

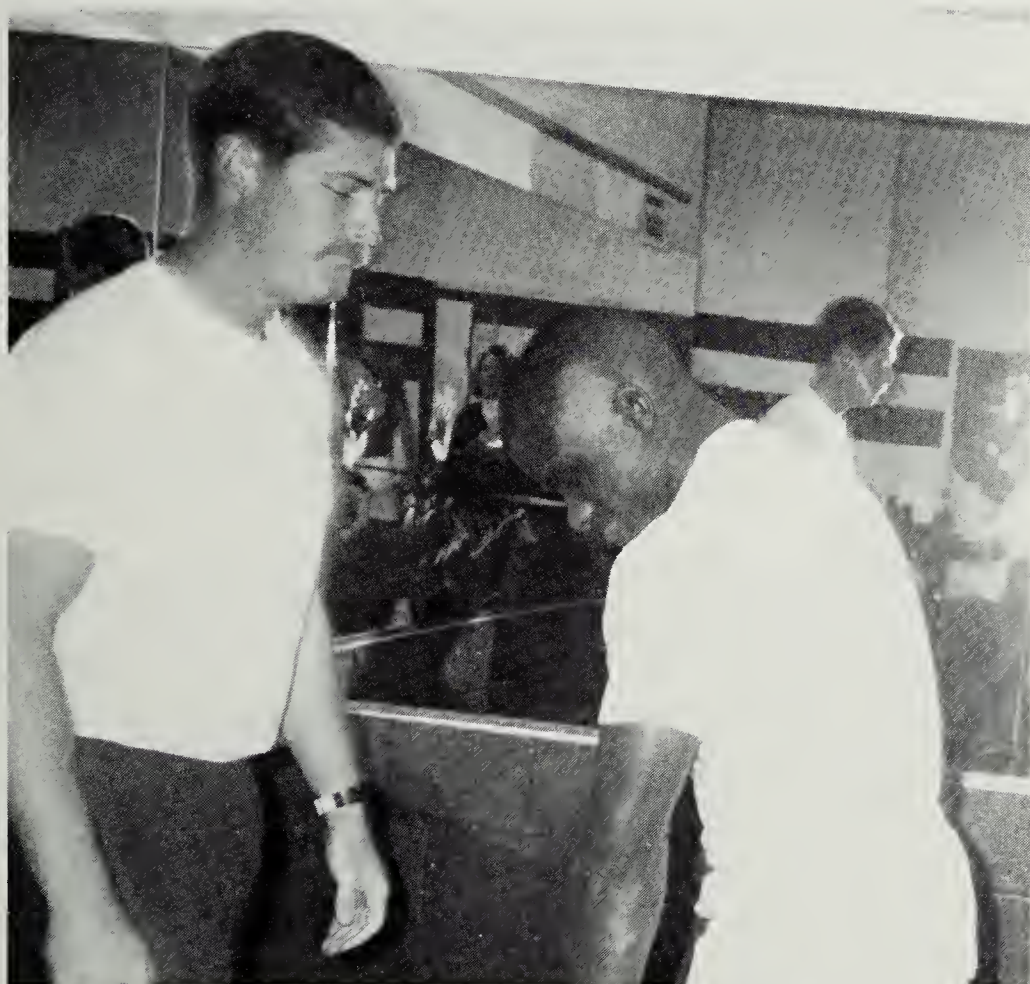
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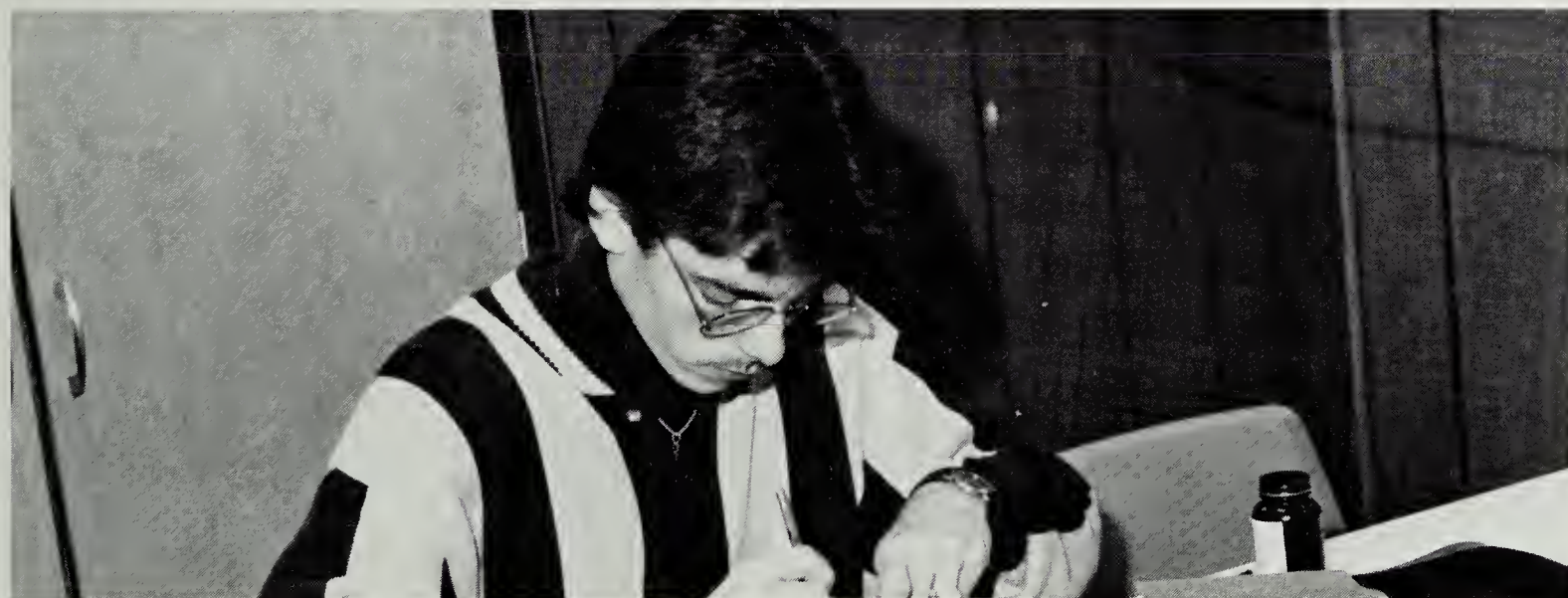
John Porter, Ryan Duncan, and Brent Latherson discussing the values of life.



Phil Sykes showing Mr. Riddle the real way to lift weights.



Dana Mack preparing a vigorous scientific experiment.



Danny Kennedy working hard on fixing a mistake.

SENIORS



Jenny, Alexis, and Meredith all agree they have the cheesiest smiles!



It looks like Chris Campbell is auditioning for a movie part by showing his *manly* strength.

The fall season was filled with one pep rally after another due to the success of the Varsity Football team. These seniors are really showing their team spirit before the Woodbridge game.



AT THEIR BEST



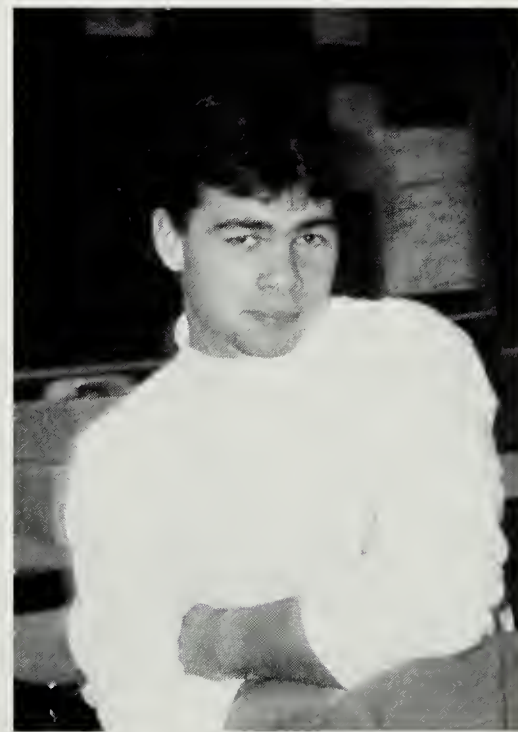
Bill Rodriguez, Matt Bachman, and Jimmy Reardon wait hopefully with the last remaining moments in the close game against Woodbridge.



With all of this hard work, the seniors were successful at winning the float contest.



Todd Castle showing affection toward Jason Rivera.



Kevin Ash posing with a "studly" grin.

FRIENDS AND FUN EQUALS

THE CLASS OF 1991



TWO DARAS? Dara Black and Dara Jones spend their afternoon competing to see who can blow the biggest bubble.

Kevin Cook, Bobby Poole, John Brettle and Joe Strickland are happy to meet their friends after school in the parking lot.



During high school friends become an important part of the daily routine. Friends meet between classes, during lunch, before school and after school. Filled with sporting events, movies, dates and parties, weekends are when people meet the most.

Friendship is an important factor for everyone. Without friends students are alone to deal with the stress and the pressures of everyday life. Audra Weber commented, "Friends are there to lean on when the stress seems like it's too much to handle!" One outlet for students are parties. Parties are a time to socialize and release the tension built up from the previous week.

Strong friendships can also lead into romantic relationships. Bert Seay explained, "Relationships last longer if they start with a strong friendship."

The senior year is an ending while graduation is a new beginning. When graduation comes in the spring a step in a new direction is taken. College is one option however many students choose to go straight into the work force. Some new friendships will replace the old. Tight-knit groups will be in the past. Many classmates may not be seen again until the class reunions. This makes the senior year more important because the memories made with friends will be cherished along with the new ones that will be created.



Having fun at the football game are Roger Birchmier and Brian Fite.



Eagerly waiting to perform, the band
OBLITERATION waits patiently.
Dave Brickly, Guitar
Mario Branden, Guitar
Chris Weckenman, Drums
Matt Eiland, Bass and Lead Vocals



Daily meetings in the lunchroom bring together Shelia Vanover,
Suzanne Aumada, Melissa Weber, and Meredith Fairburn.



Cedric Buchanan and Tasha Anderson will always remember the
friendships they had in high school.



Mike Gorkowski, Jason Scifries and Edgar Seeley are anticipating
the bell to ring for class.

One Last Look

Captured by time, the last year of high school has come and gone for the class of 1991. In the fall, all of the old familiar faces of friends and teachers won't be seen again. Next year there will be another senior class, and the class of 1991 will have progressed. Their chance for one last look at their four long years spent at Gar-Field will have past. Sam Said stated, "I already had many friends at school, so I felt no uncertainty when I walked through these crowded halls on the first day on my freshmen year." But he did admit that being a senior definitely gave him a unique feeling on leadership. While Becky Affeldt exclaimed, "I will always be looking back at all the memories my friends and I have built through the years."

These years have moved to make memories for everyone. Some memories were good and some bad but all helped to unite the seniors.



Jennie and Laurie are dressed up as nerds. There is only question, are they really nerds?...

Gar-field football players sporting their G-F letter jackets.



Class of '91 is energized with spirit at a pep rally before one of the big Friday night games.

Showing school spirit on Beach Day are Sam Said and Matt Bachman.



Taking one last look, with pride . . . are Amy Malekian, Christie Hurlburt, and Alea Banta.



A group of friends at a get-together after yet another win of the G-F football team.



Next year this hallway will be crowded with a different era of seniors.

UNDERCLASSMEN

You're running frantically down the hall, late again. Suddenly this dreaded figure jumps out in front of you! You're trapped. What do you do? Hey, don't worry. It's only a senior and why should you be afraid of them. Okay, maybe they're bigger than you. So what? Being an underclassmen doesn't mean that you have to bend down to everything a senior says. Just think of how lucky you are. None of those incredible pressures of having to know exactly what you want to do with your life. None of those problems of worrying whether or not your decisions have lived up to the expectations of friends and family. And, the best part of all is that you can still be a kid because everyone expects you to be. Underclassmen still have time to make all those decisions, live up to those expectations, and grow up. So quit worrying about all those seniors. Be proud of who you are. Smile to that senior you just bumped in to. After all, aren't you happier knowing that you're better off?

-Kim Stone

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JUNIORS

Scott Richards, sporting his Big Red t-shirt grins at the camera.



To Be a Junior

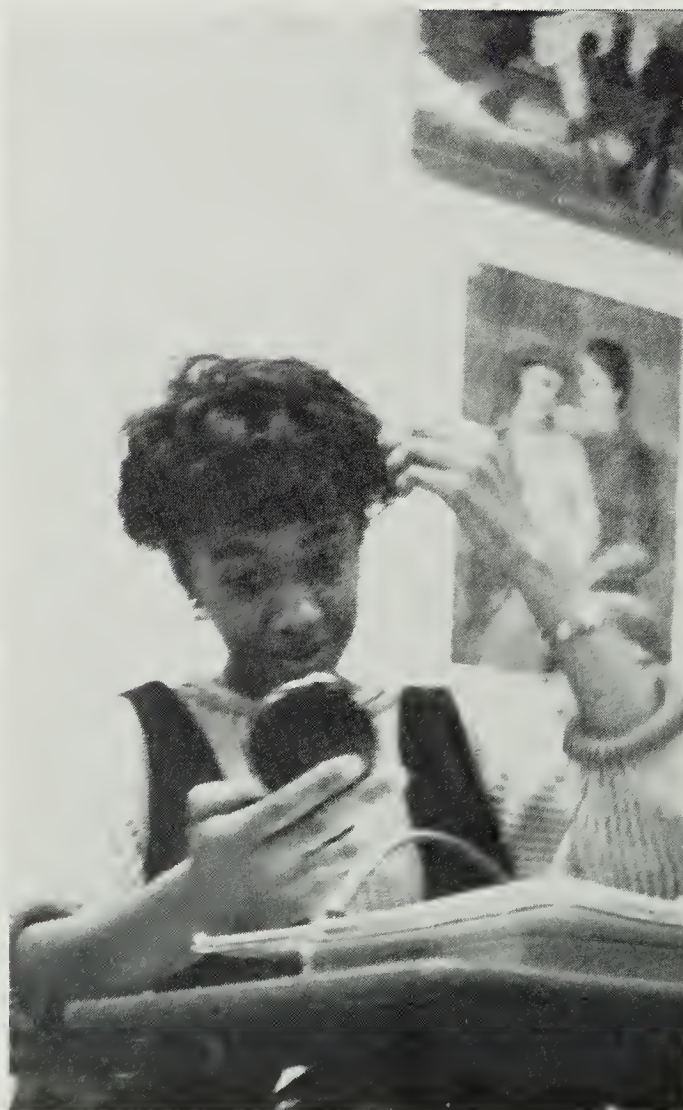
What does it mean to be a junior? Not being lost on the first day of school. Knowing some of the teachers and what to expect. While the freshmen are going crazy trying to figure out how to handle the great amount of work; and the sophomores are getting into other activities; juniors are totally together. They've established a name for themselves within the halls of Gar-Field.

But, along with the luxuries come the pressures. The PSATs, A.P. tests, and the mere thought of the SATs could scare the socks off anyone. There's the knowledge that college is just around the corner. Even with all this pressure juniors everywhere are still attending school, and having a good time while they do it. I guess juniors are just all together "with it" and have the ability to remain this way.

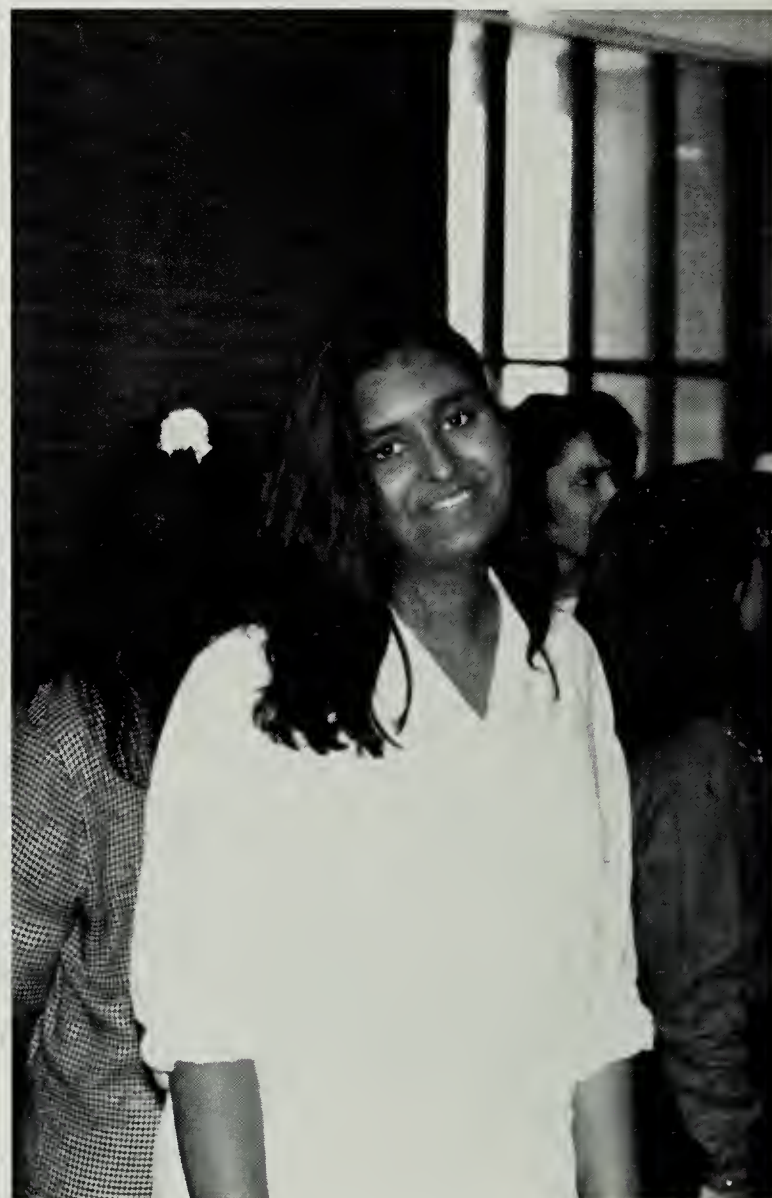
-Terry Padalino



During flag practice Pam Smith gives a smile as part of her routine.



Tiva Colbert makes a quick check of her hair before the bell rings for next period.

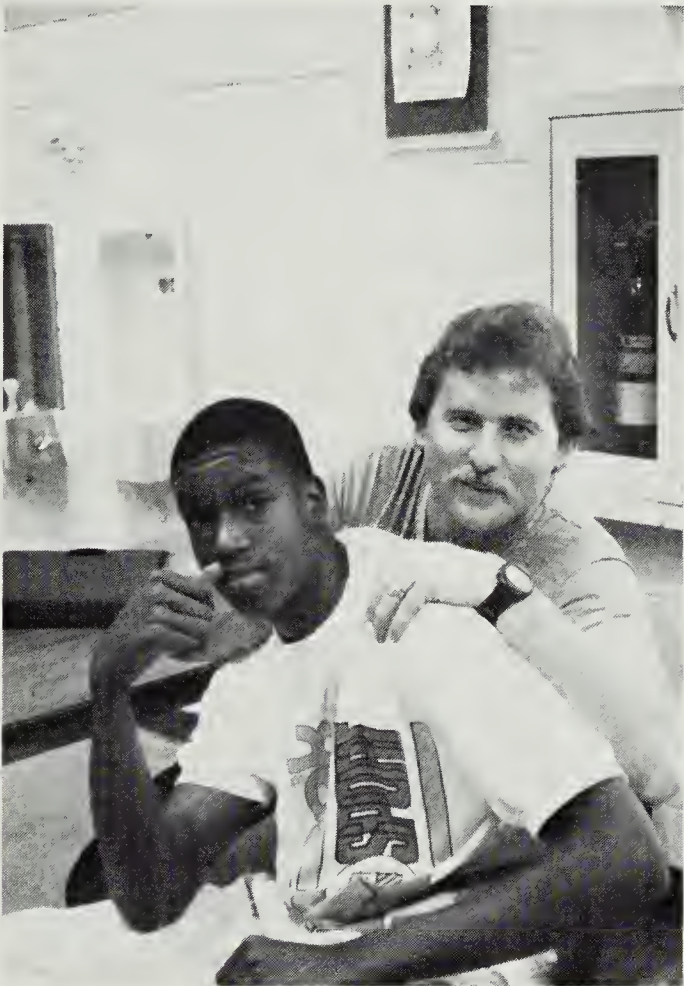


Fauzea Hussain is happy about the upcoming assembly which gets her out of class.

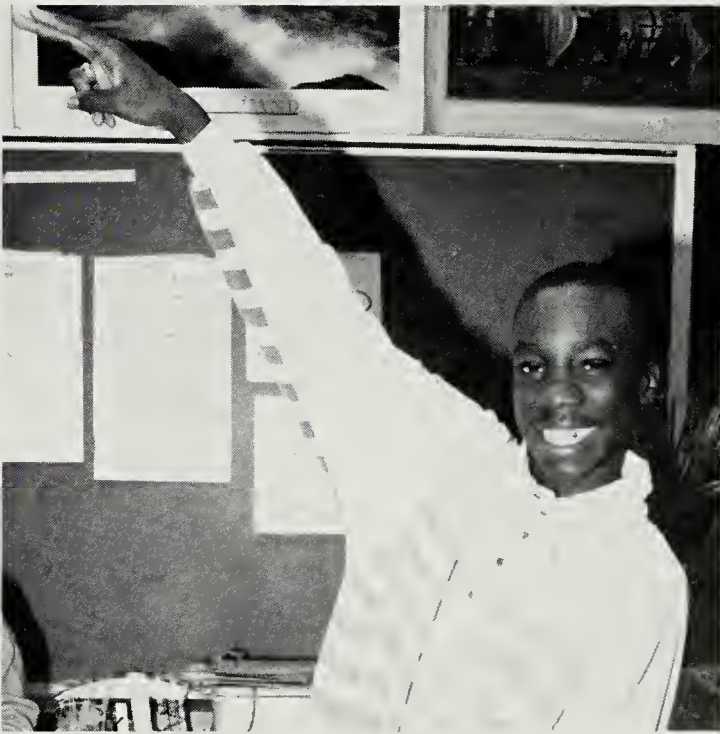
Evangeline Lee proofreads her work for Keyboarding class.



Like a lot of students Lewis Turner helps Mr. Barrett with the Physical Education program.



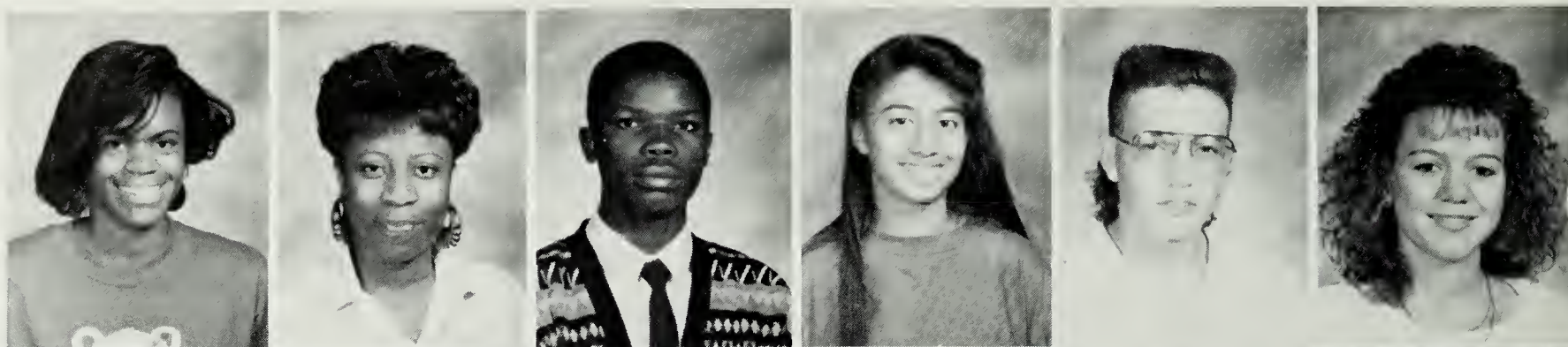
Jenny Owens concentrates on memorizing her steps during flag practice.



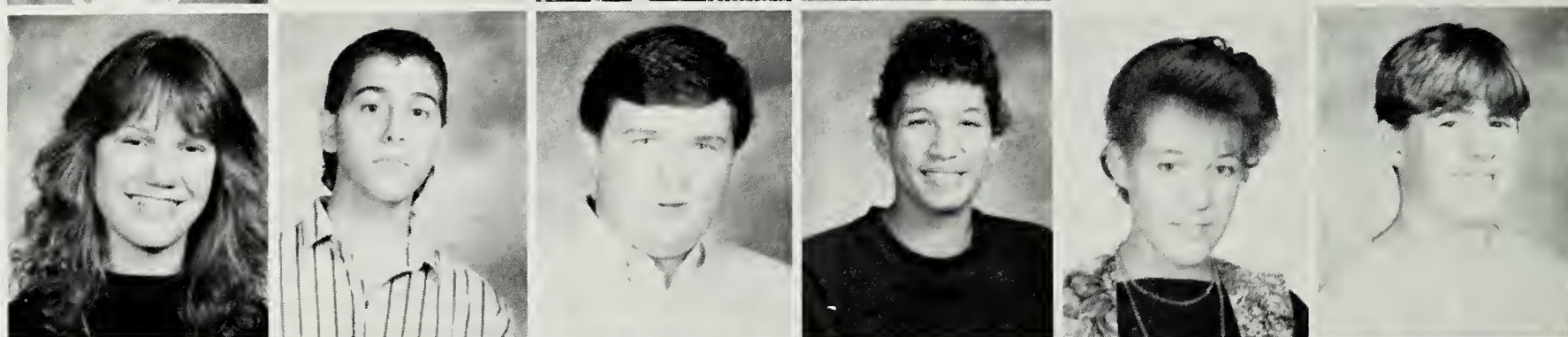
Dancing is just another form of art and here Alonzo Kindred shows us his moves in Art class.

Andrea Walker quickly looks through her notebook at lunch to make sure she did her homework.

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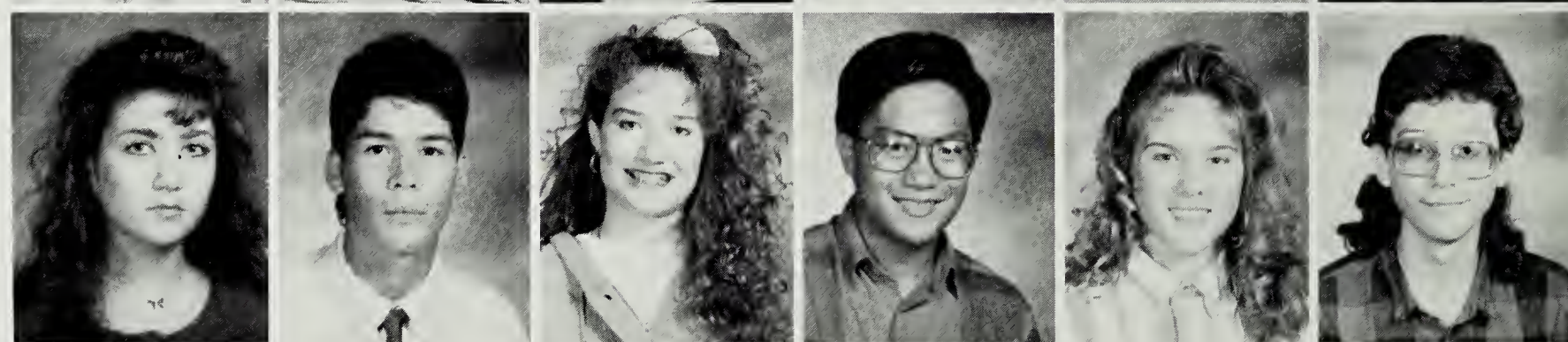
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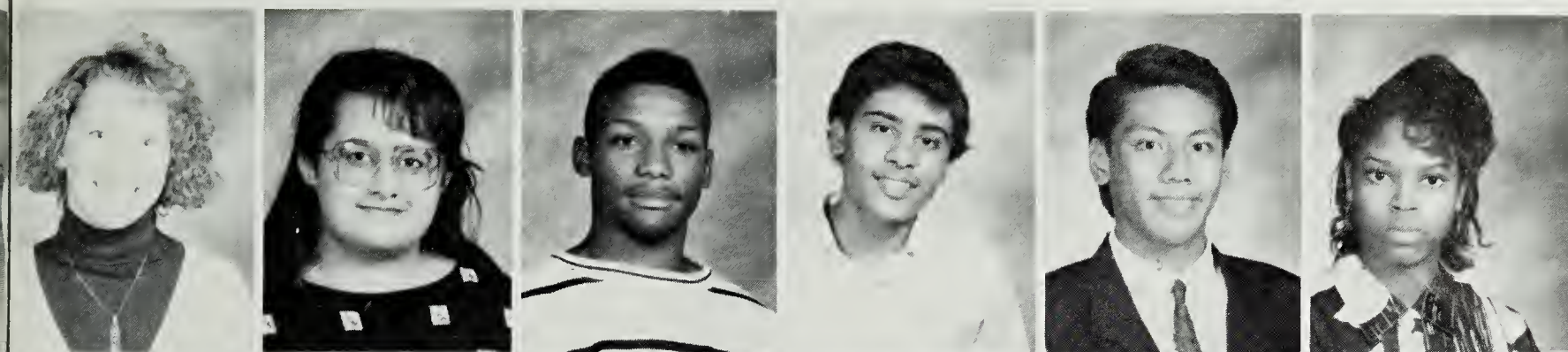
Time To Earn ...

So many Gar-Field juniors are working. Some because of a car payment, some to save for college, and others just to have that extra cash. But no matter how you say it, the main reason they work is: we all like to have our own money.

A popular place to work seems to be Potomac Mills Mall. Its location makes it quite easy to get to work, even without a car. And with so many stores there is an abundance of jobs and they always seem to be hiring. The most important factor, of course, is money. It pays well and has promise for increase. As David Warren, a junior who has been working there for almost a year and a half says, "Working at the mall allows plenty of opportunities for meeting people."

However, keeping up with school and social events can be quite a task, even without a job. So, how do they do it? Magic? No, I think determination keeps them going.!

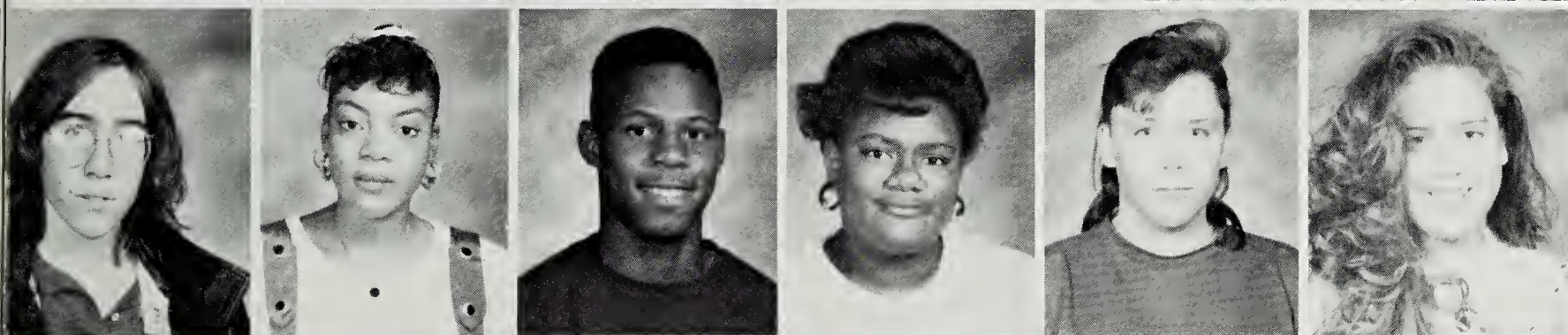




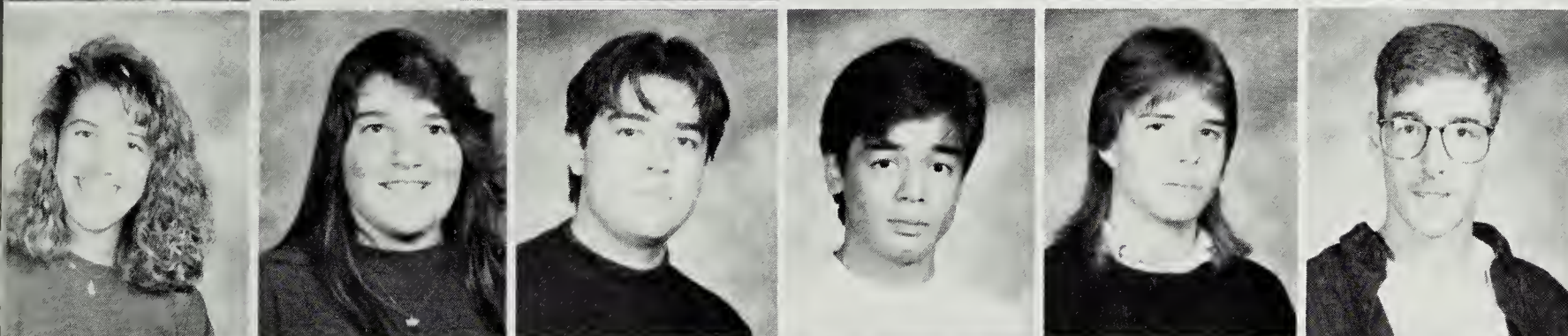
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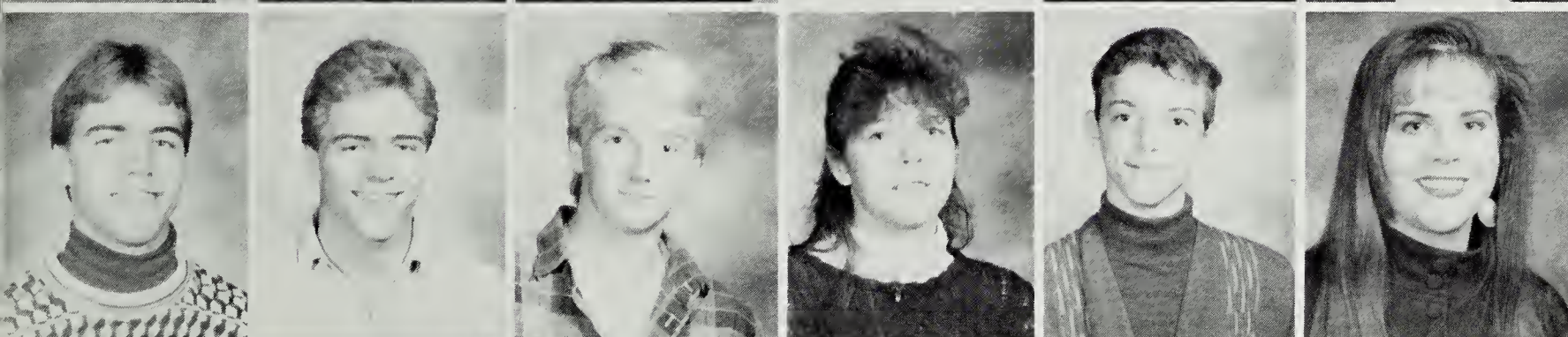
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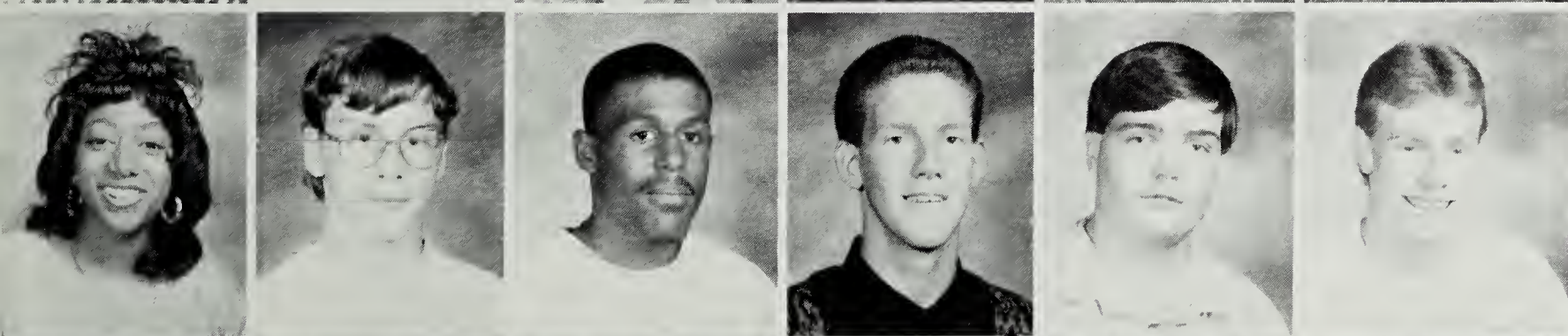
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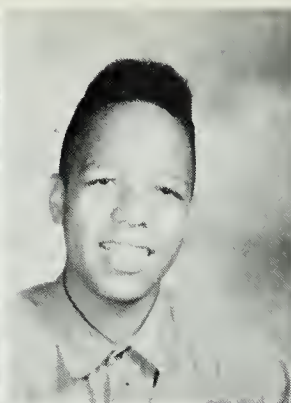


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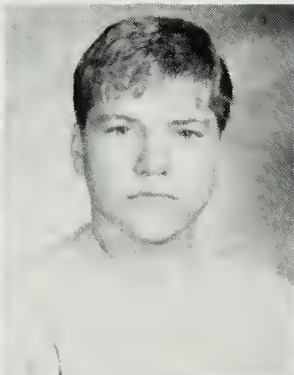
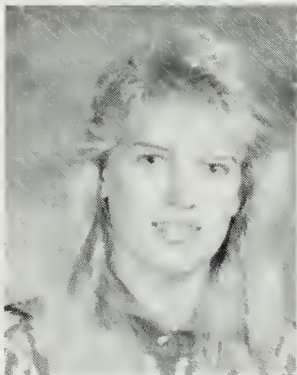


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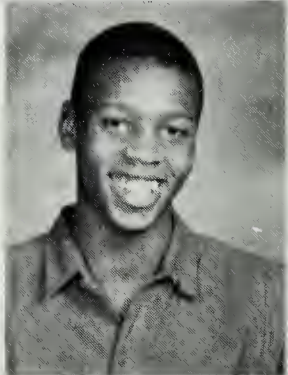
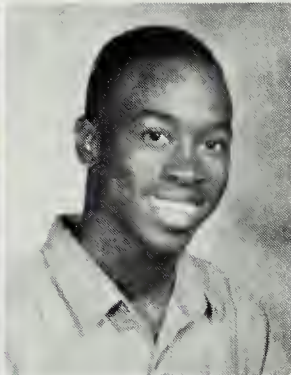
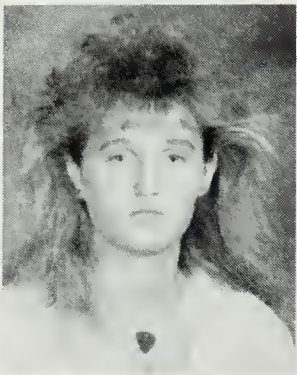
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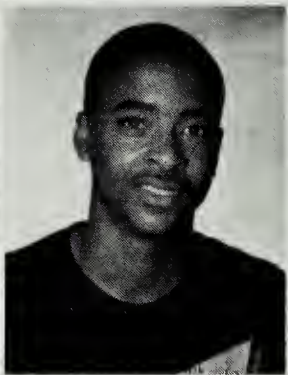
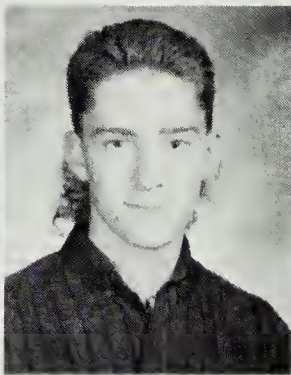
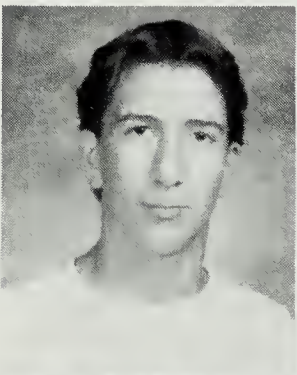
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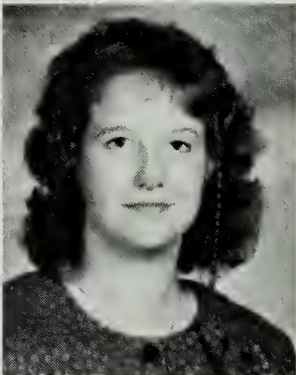
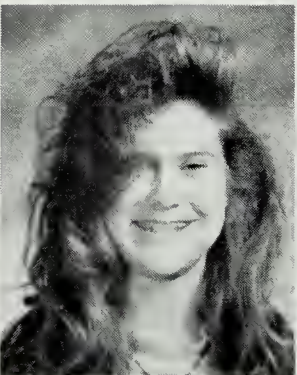
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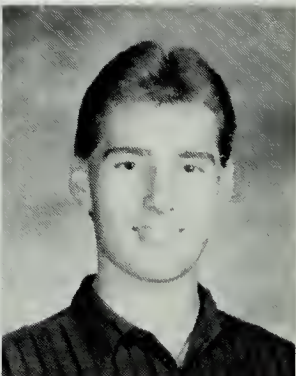
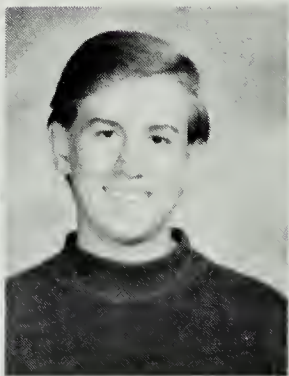
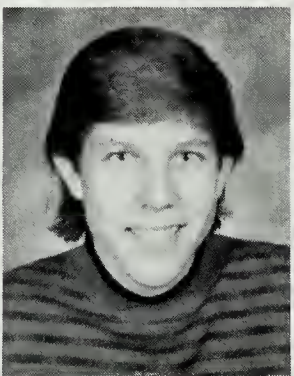
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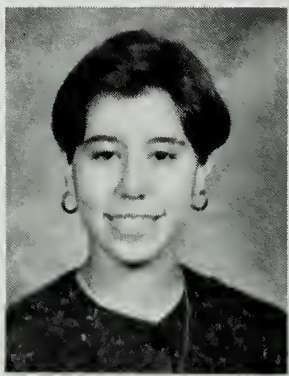
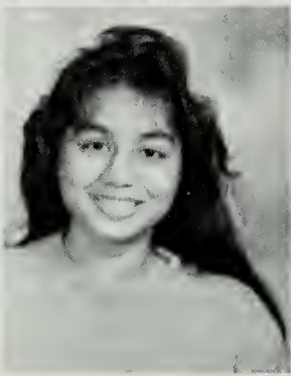
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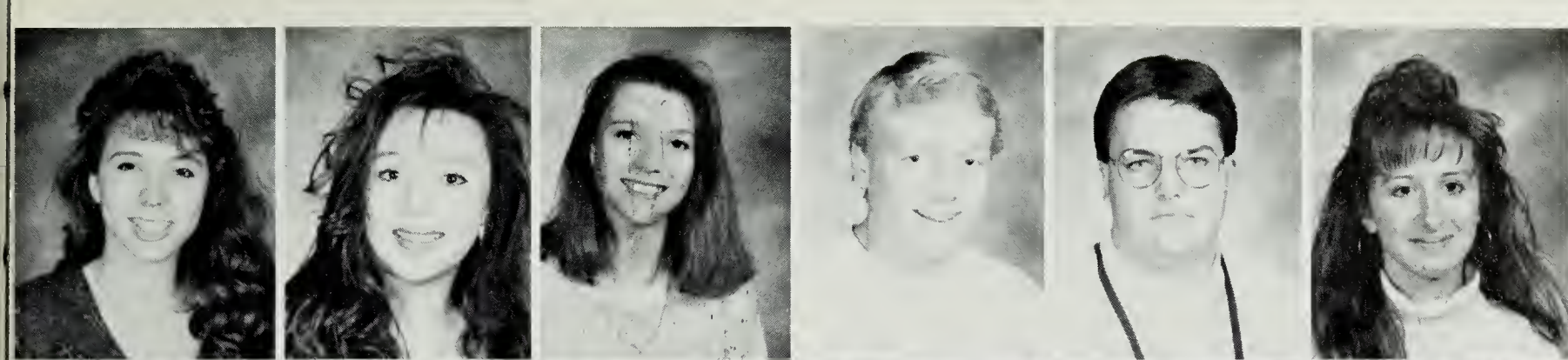


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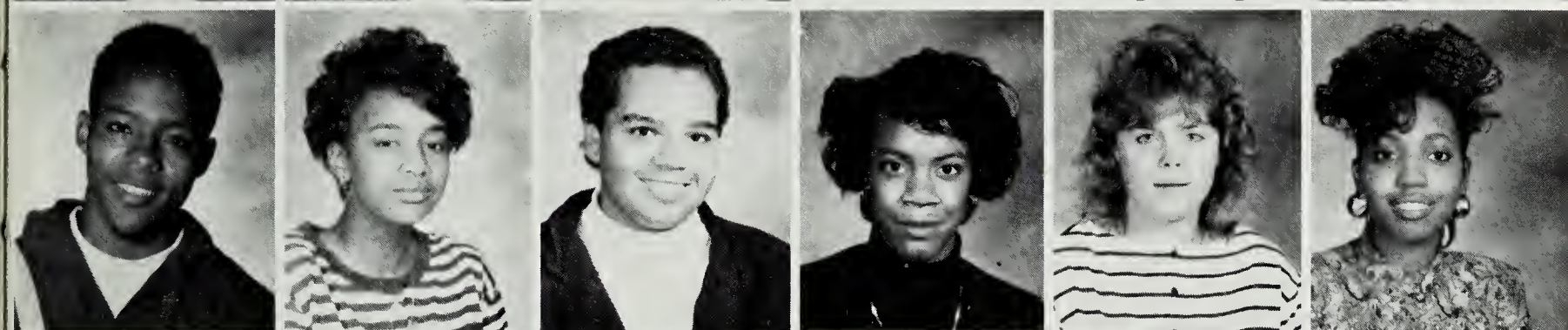


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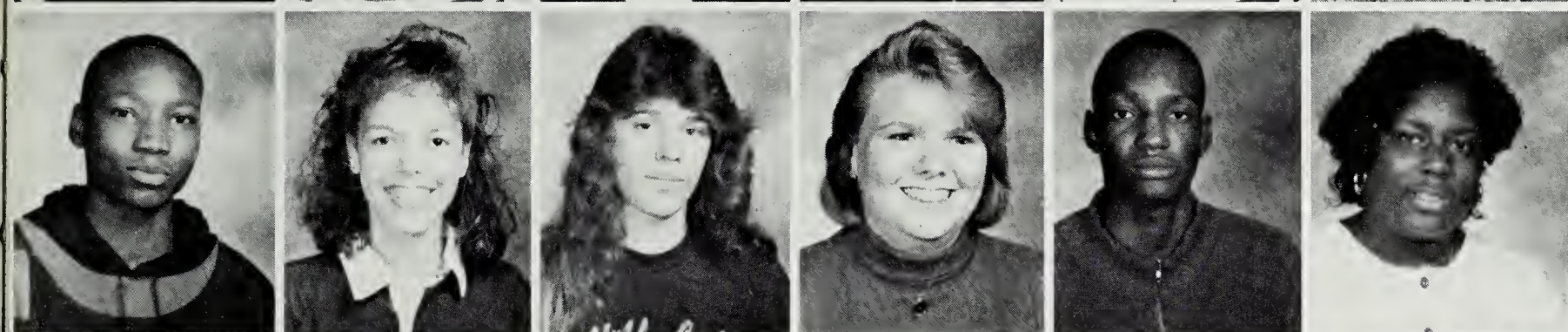




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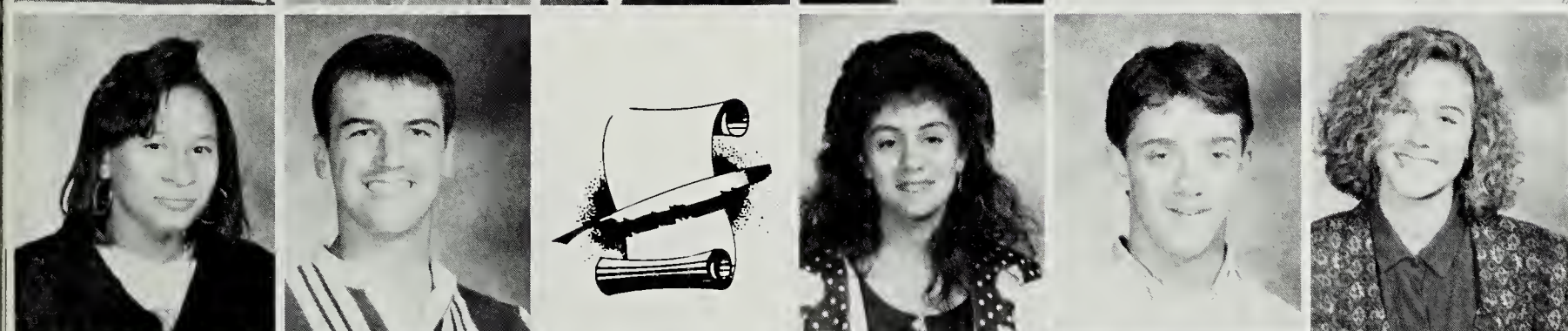
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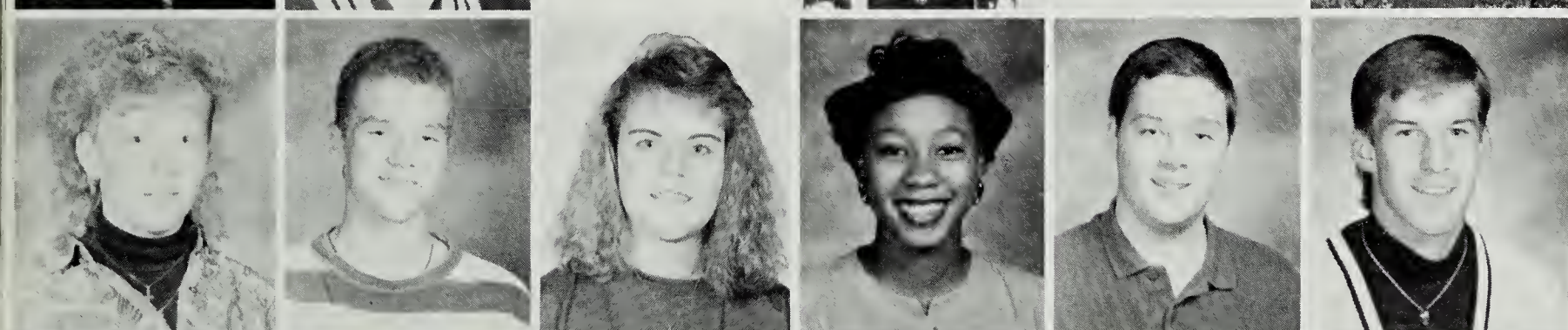
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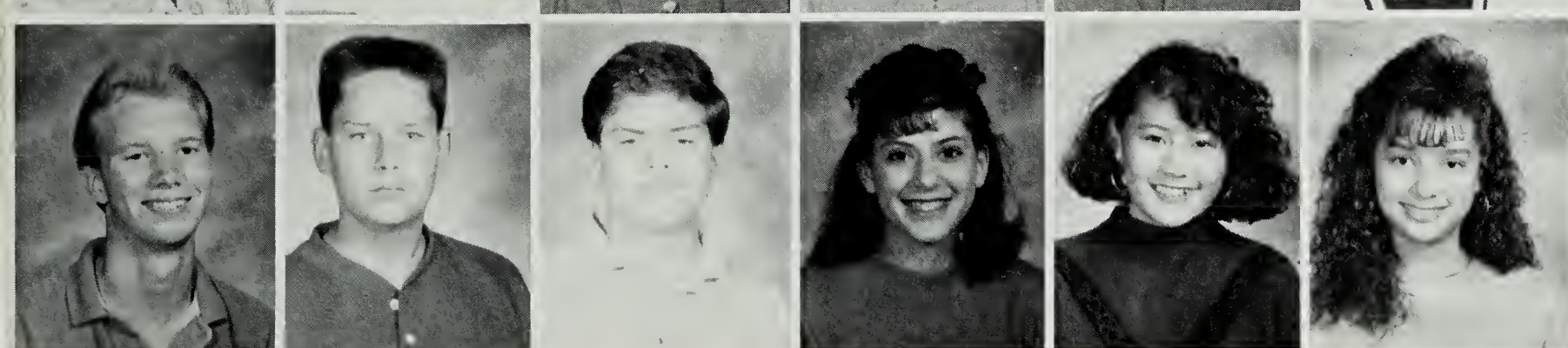
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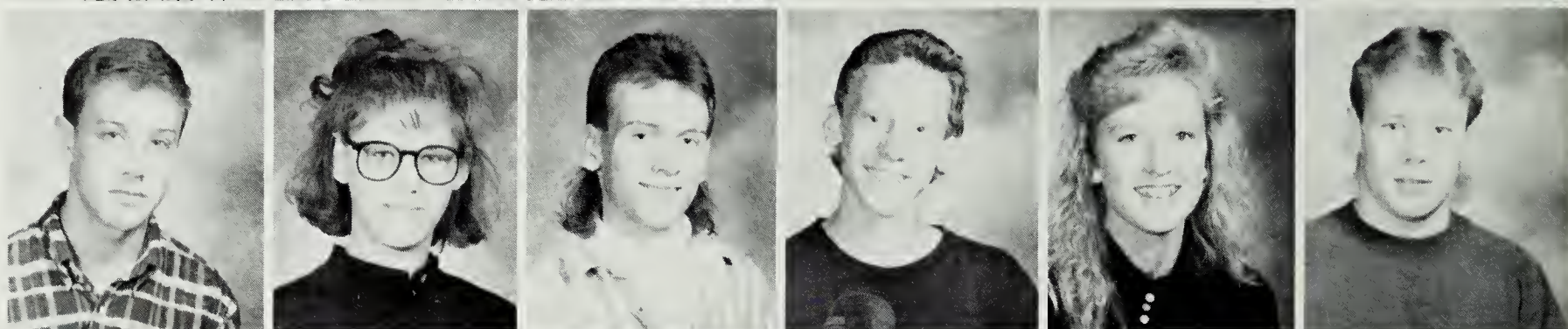


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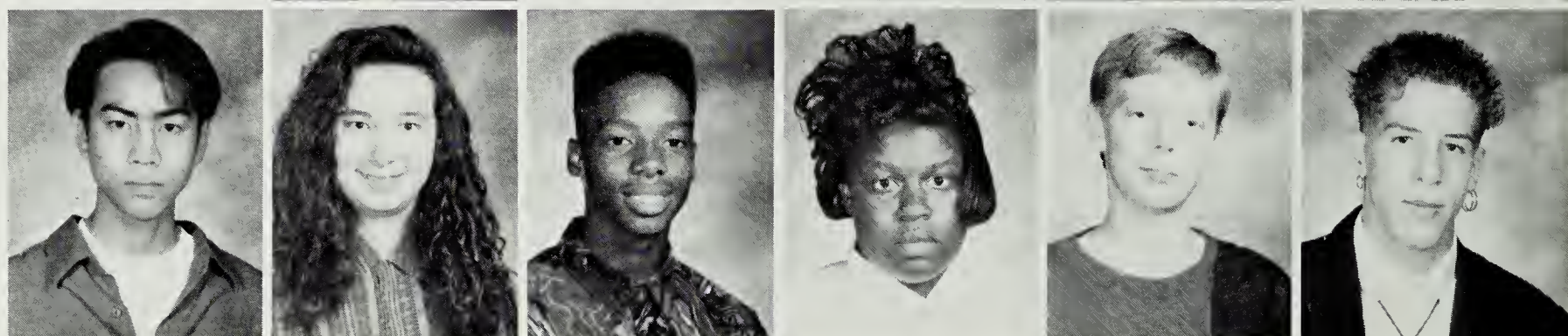
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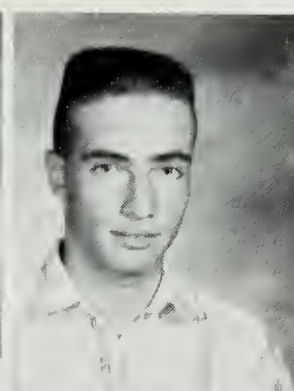
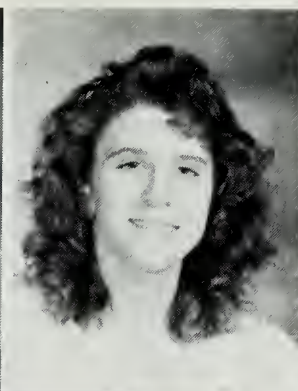
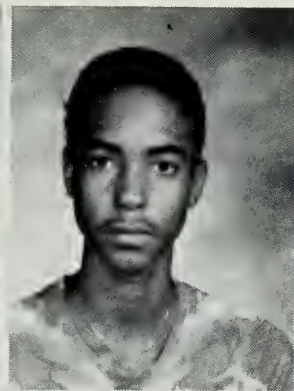
Experimentation with the unknown is part of adolescence, including romantic relationships. Couples are usually seen before and after school, and during lunch. They can't be separated. They're seen holding hands, walking to class, eating lunch, and even "studying together."

Public display of affection isn't a problem with most people, even though some can get carried away. A teacher is normally around to put an end to this.

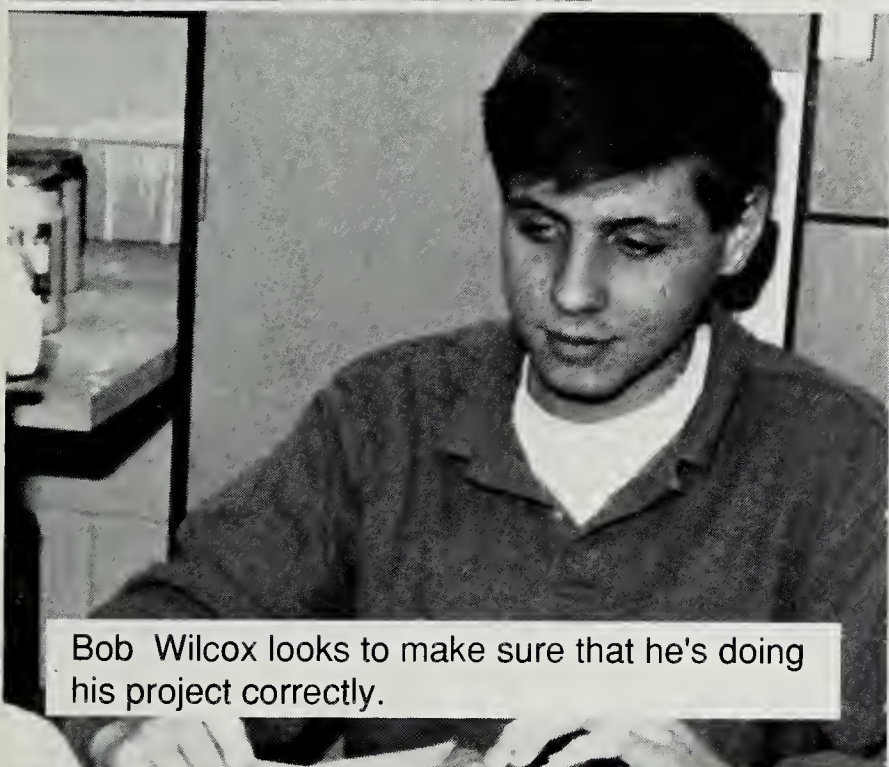
Relationships can lead to hurt and pain, but many are serious. Such relationships aren't just based on love, but friendship and honesty. Those will go a long way.



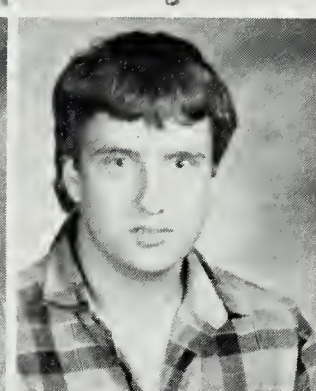
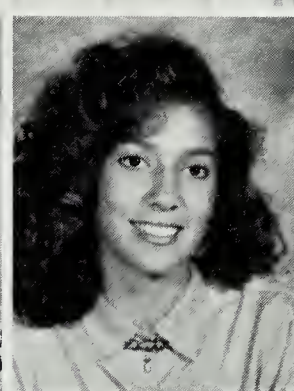
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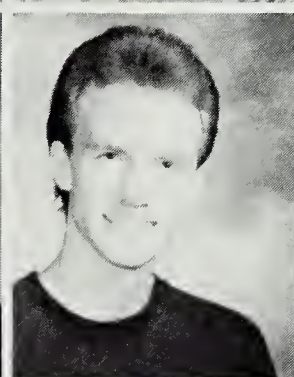
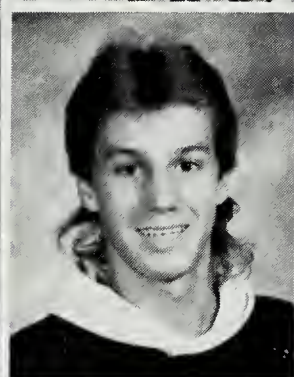
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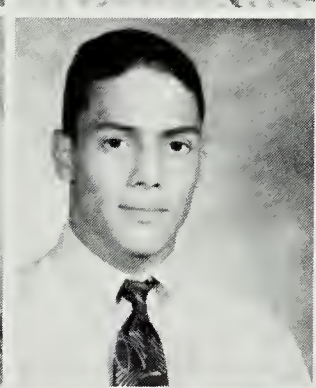
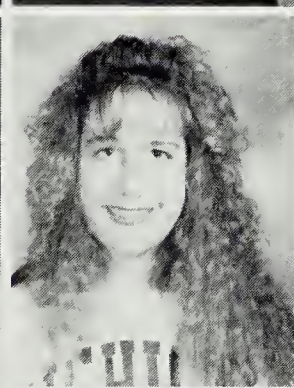
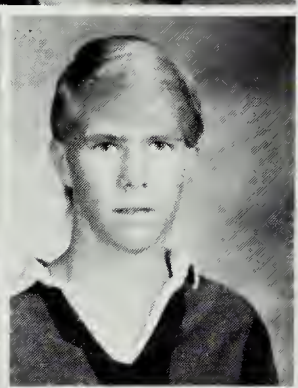
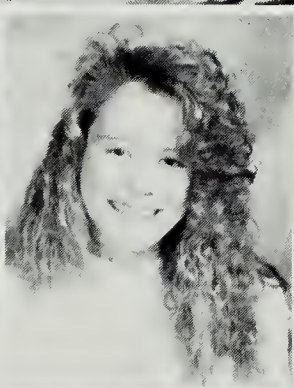
Bob Wilcox looks to make sure that he's doing his project correctly.



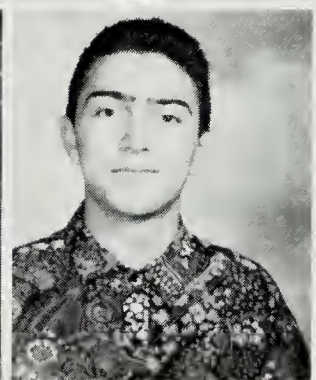
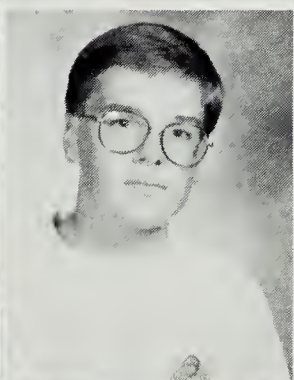
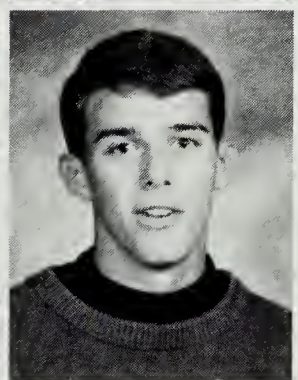
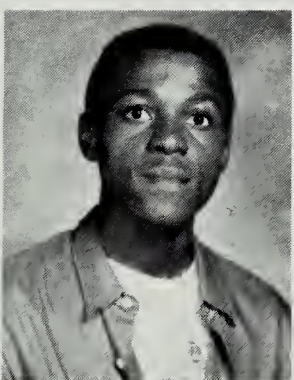
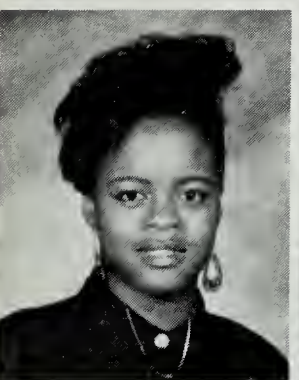
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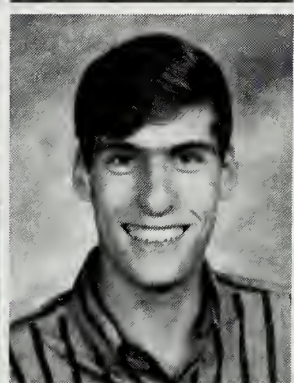
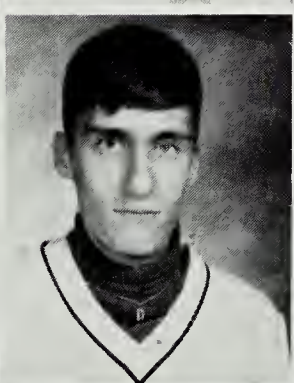
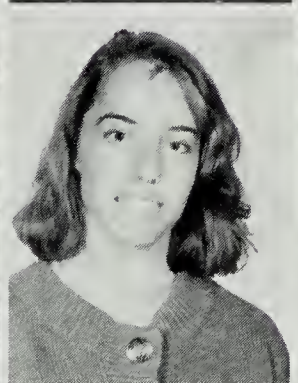
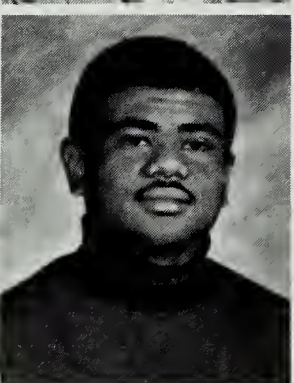
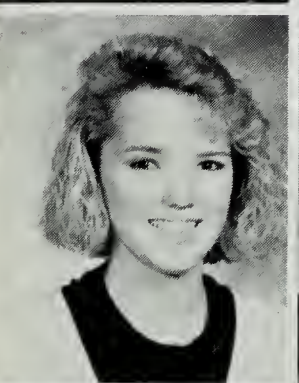
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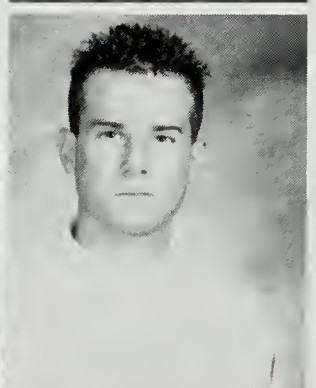
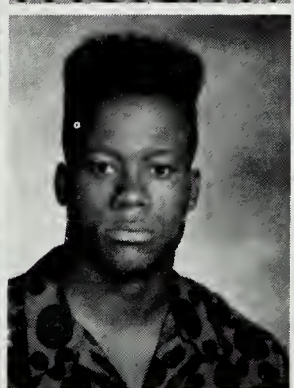
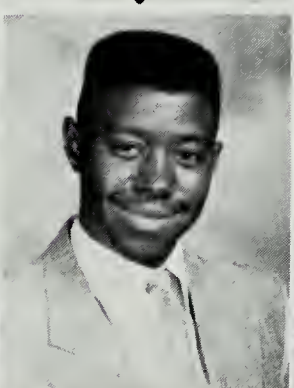
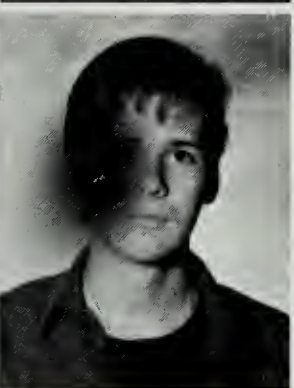
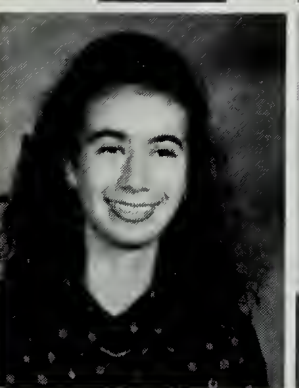
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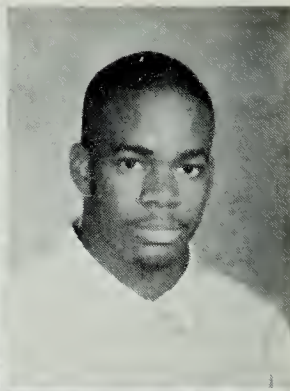
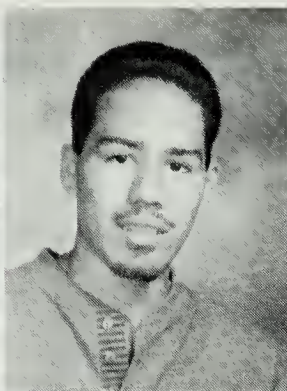
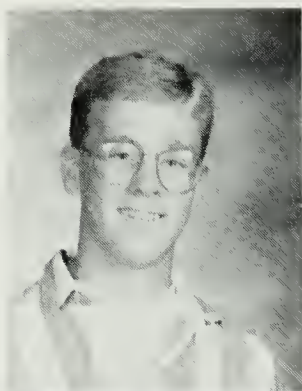


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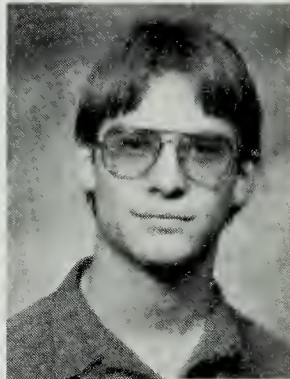
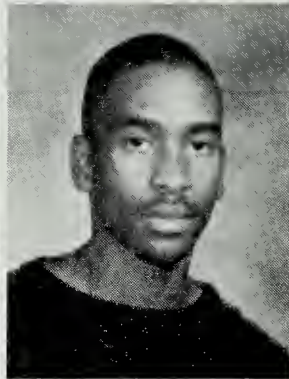
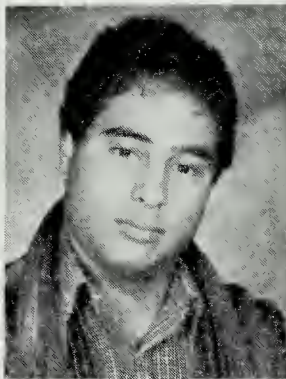
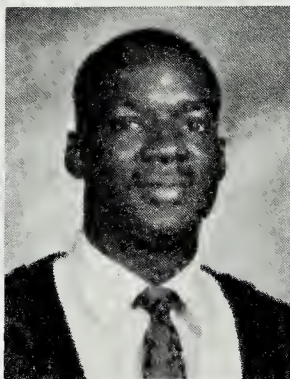
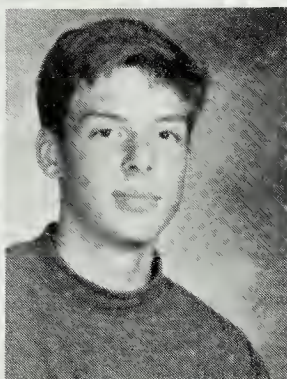
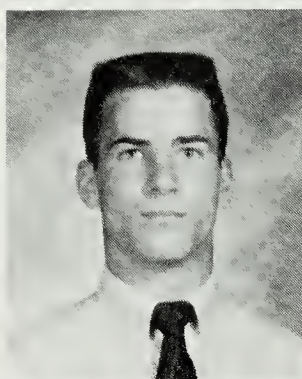


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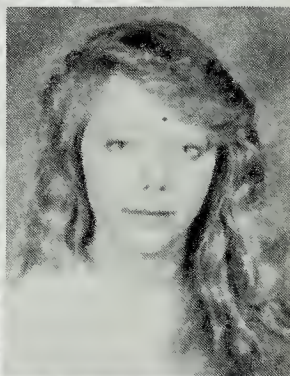
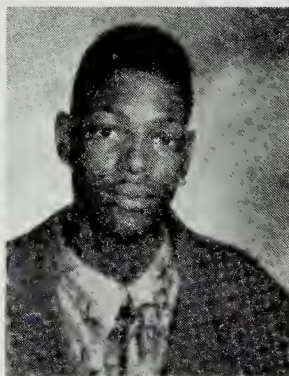
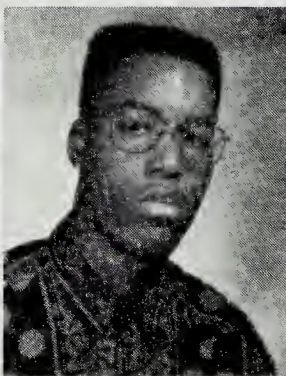
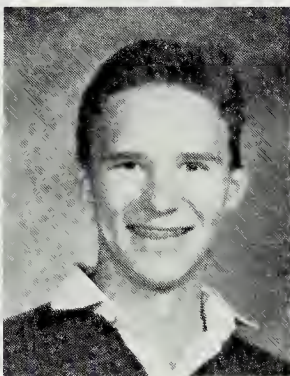
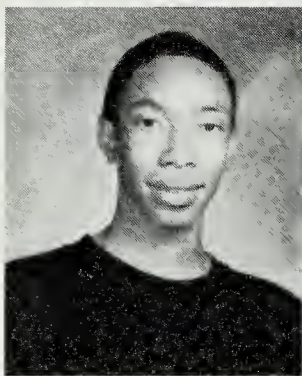
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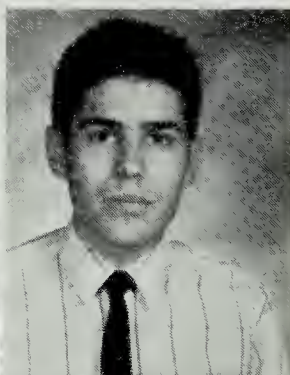
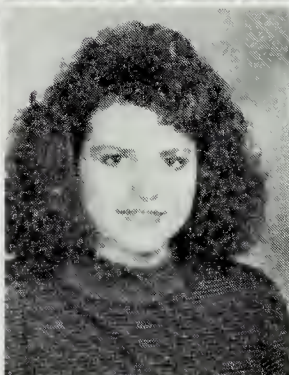
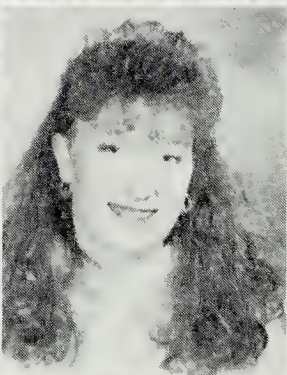
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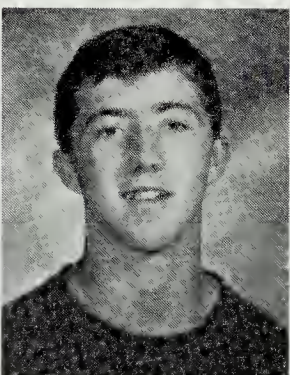
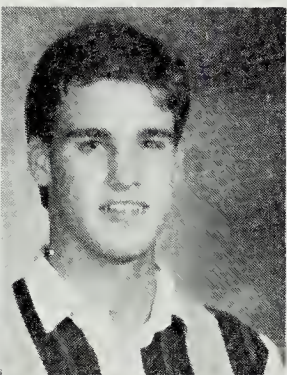
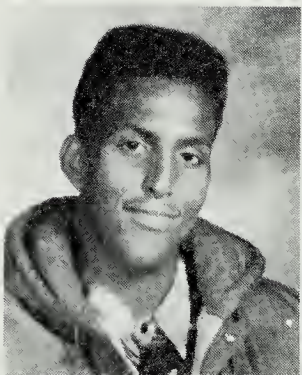
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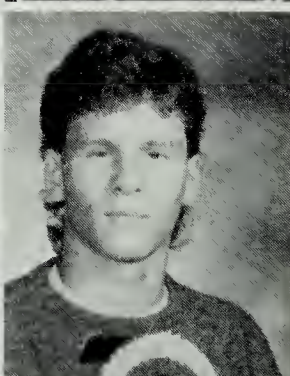
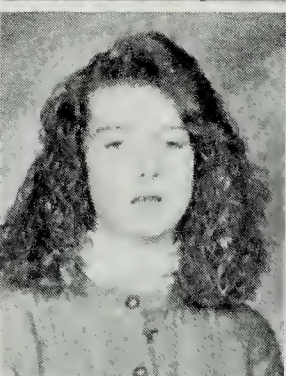
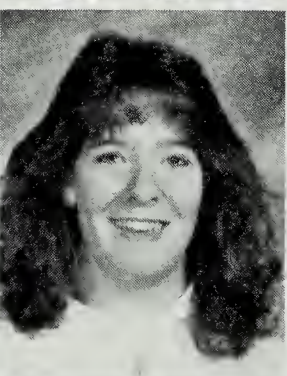
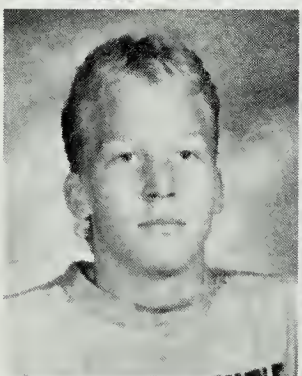
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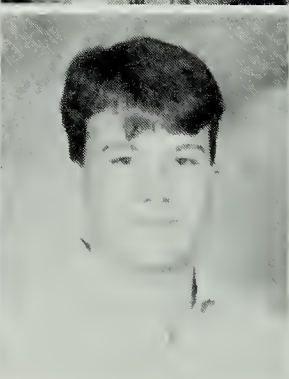
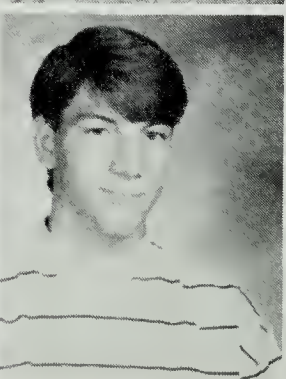
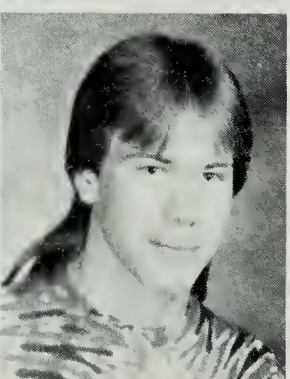
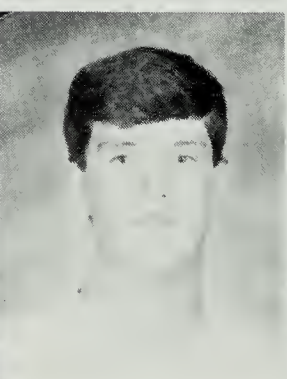
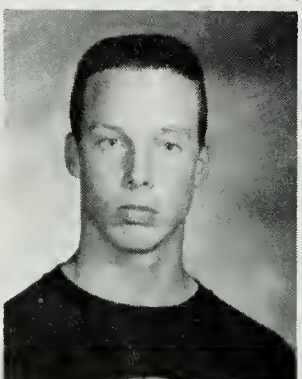
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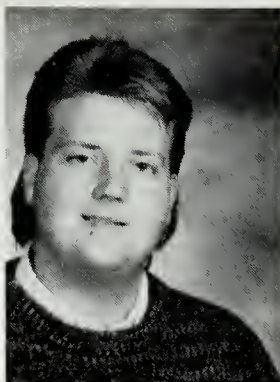
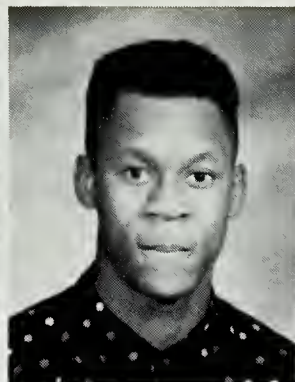


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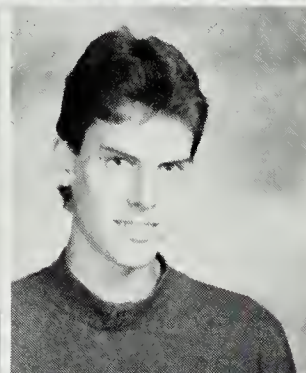
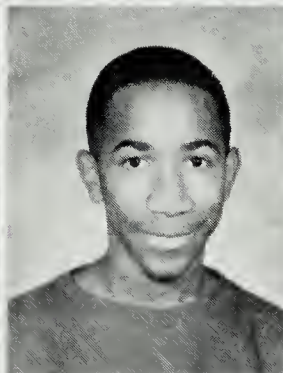
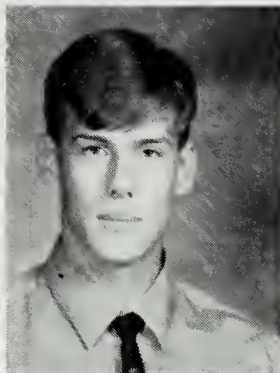
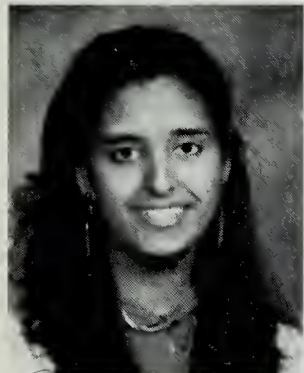


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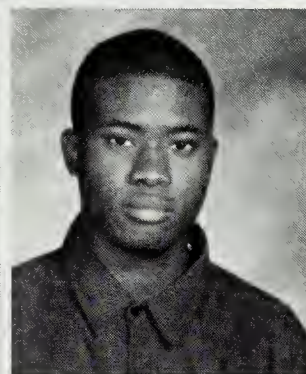
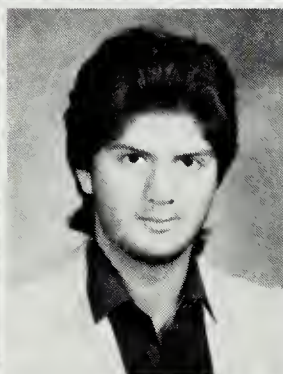




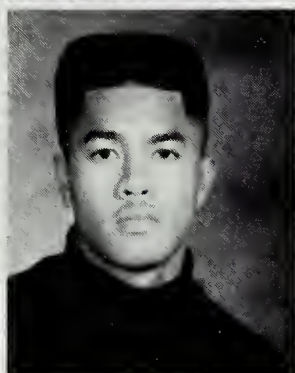
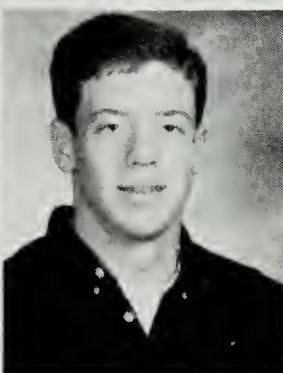
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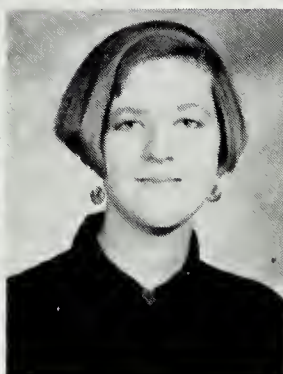
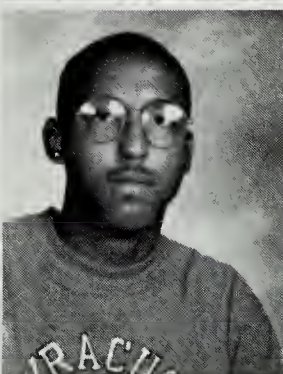
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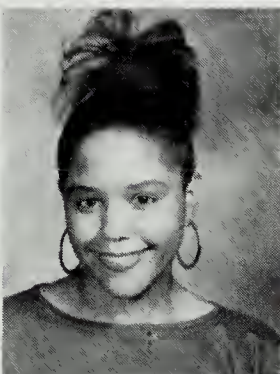
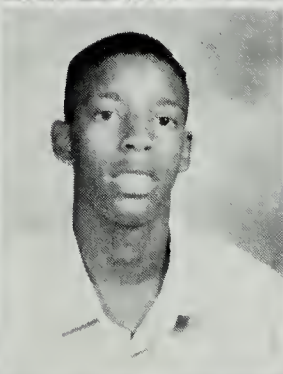
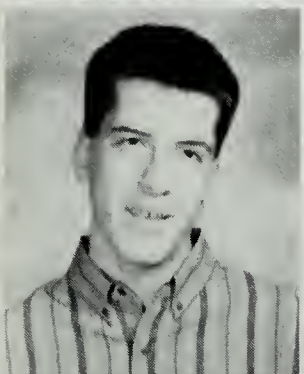
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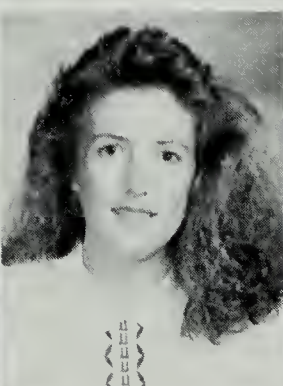
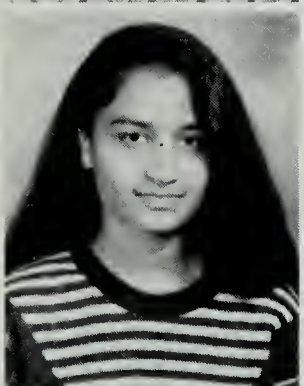
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It Was The Best Of Times

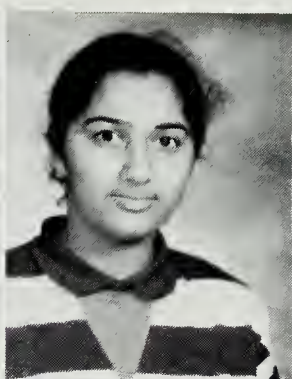
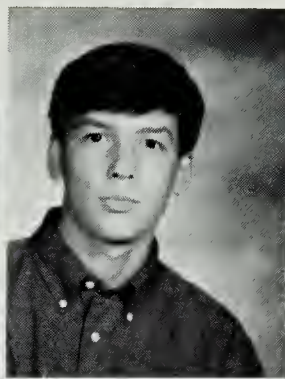
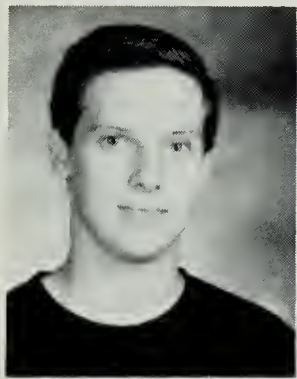
it was the worst of times...

Friends are treasured. Friends are loved. To a high school student, friends are a necessity. Take just a minute and think, where you would be without your friends? They're there for you when things get rough. They're there to talk when you're happy. But they're always there.

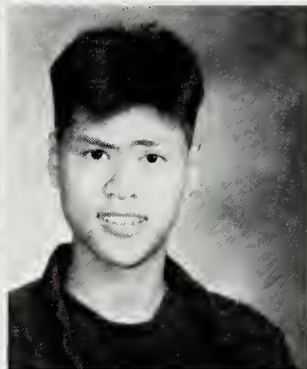
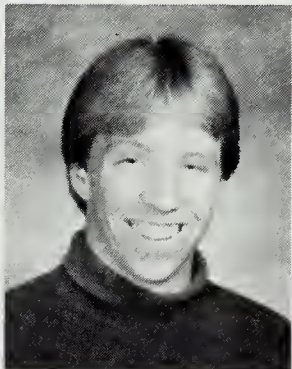
Weekends and friends are synonymous. With friends you can just be yourself. as corney as it sounds, it's true. With your friends you have some of the best times of your life, and you can share with them. The friends you make in High School will last a lifetime..



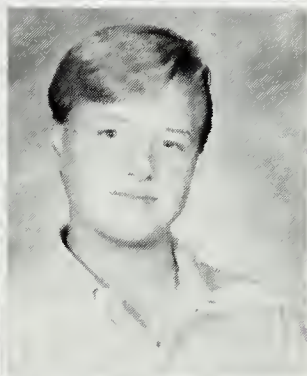
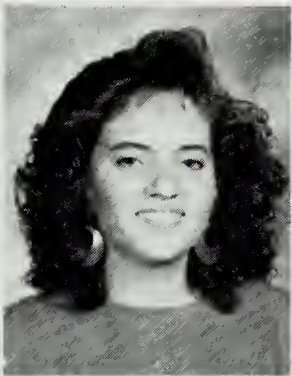
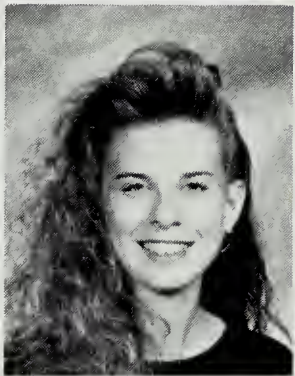
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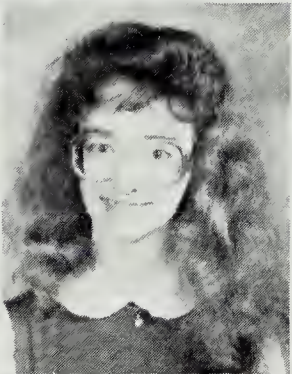
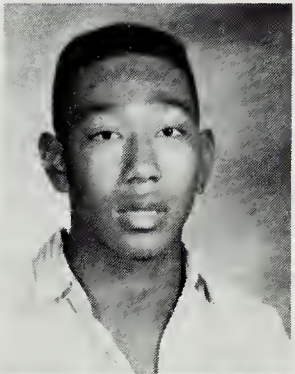
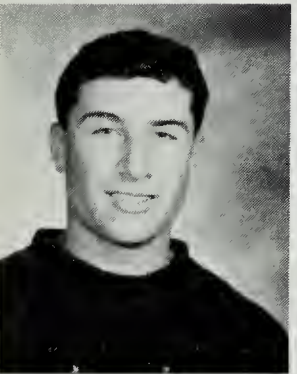
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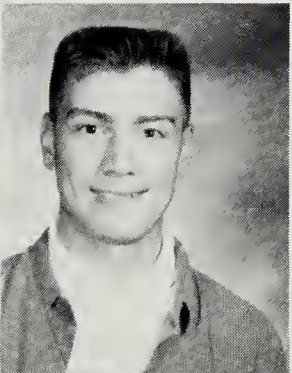
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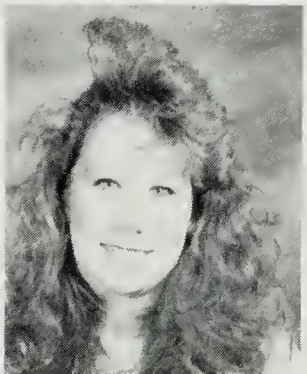
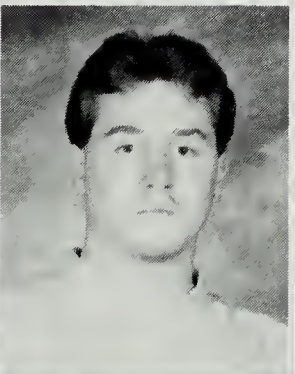
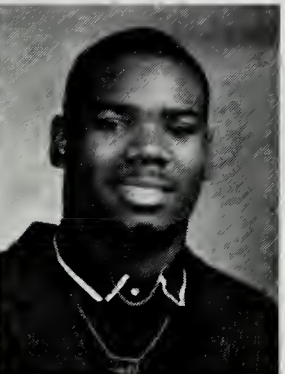
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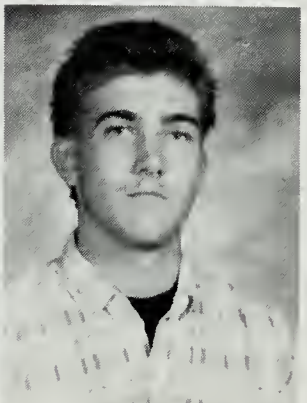
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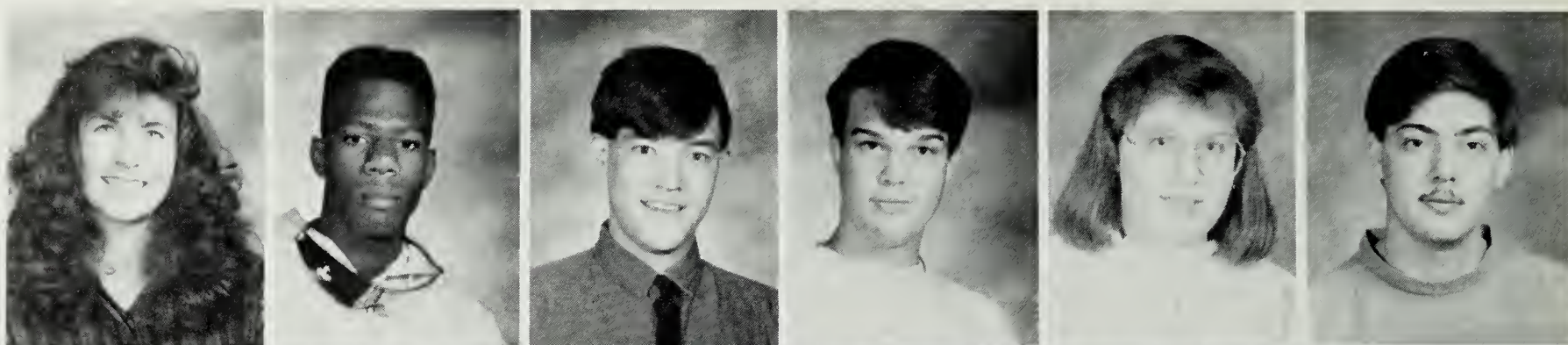


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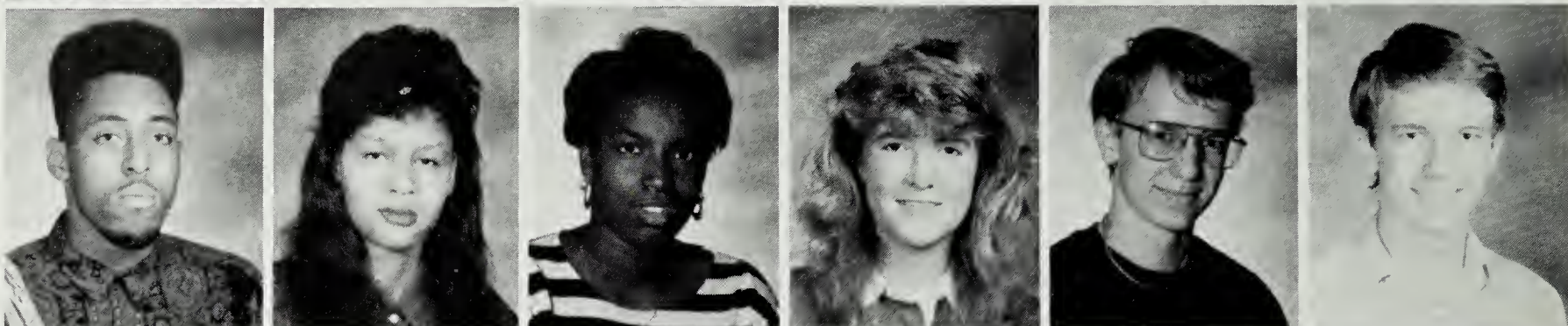


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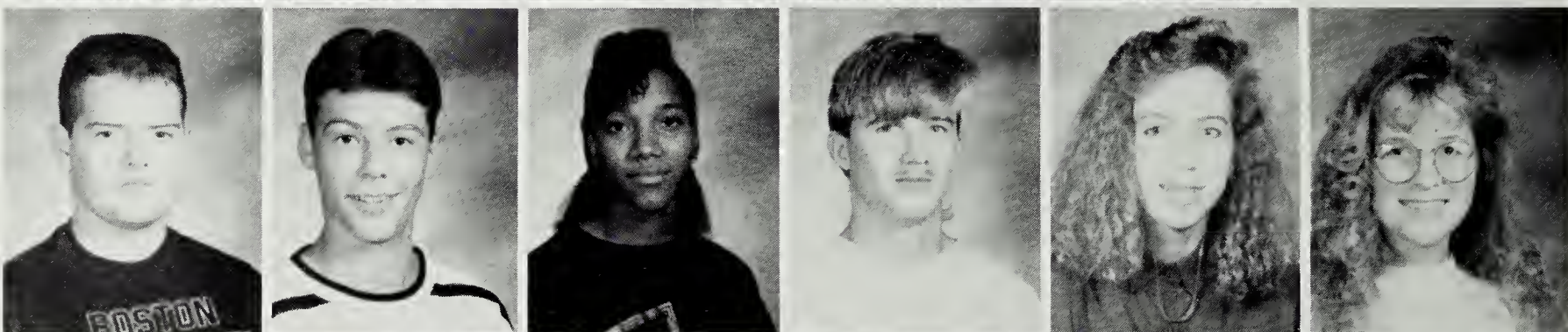
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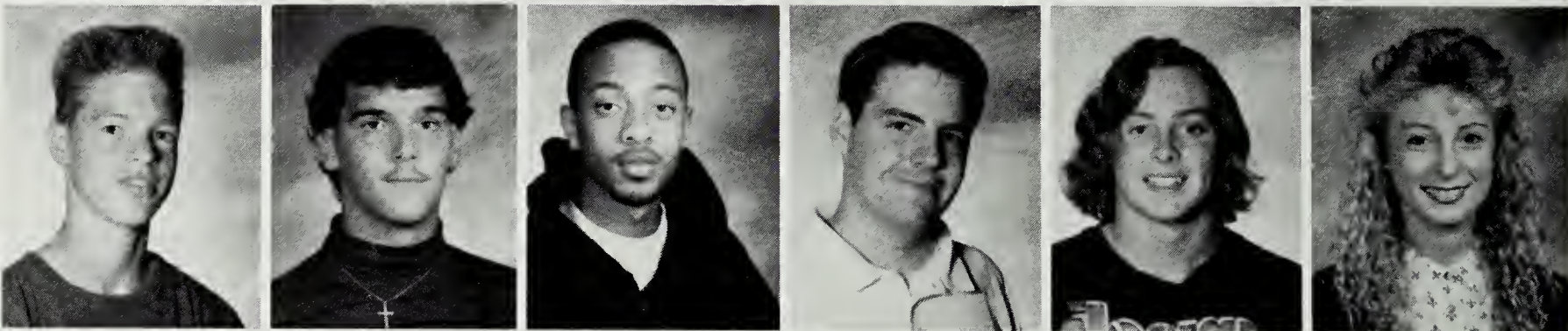
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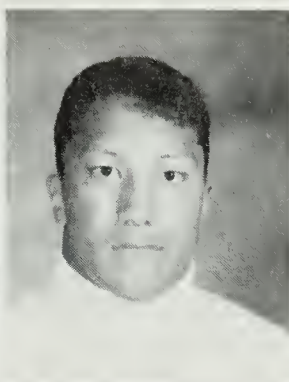
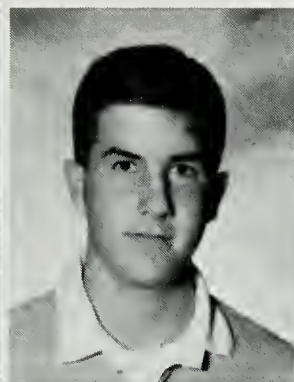
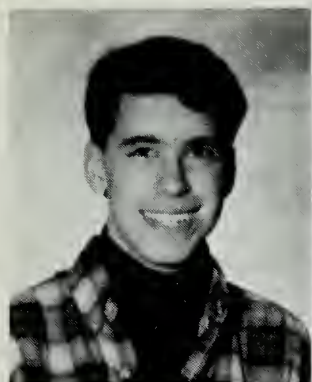
TEST!! WHAT TEST??

It's Thursday afternoon and you're so excited because you have no homework. You throw all your books in your locker, with a smiling face and you're off to enjoy the bright and sunny afternoon. You drive home with the windows down and music on thinking about what you and your best friends will be doing. After a great afternoon you hit the sack to prepare for another day of school.

Then you hit first period and your teacher tells you to get ready for your test. OH MY GOODNESS!! A test? Your mind races with questions like did she tell us about this? How long have we known? But you take the test anyway, cross your fingers, and pray. But that's a typical Friday for any average teenage high school student.



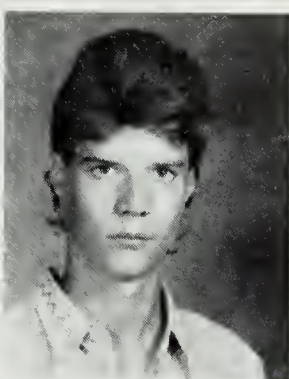
Melvina Posey reviews her materials quickly after hearing that a pop quiz was being given.



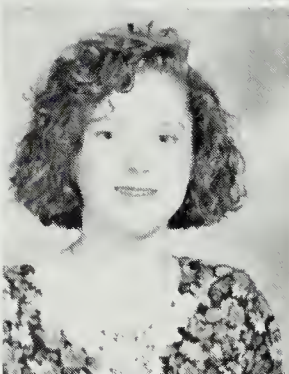
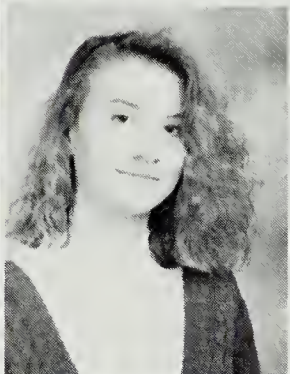
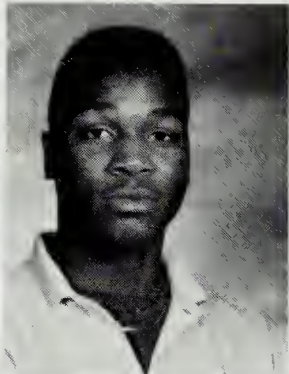
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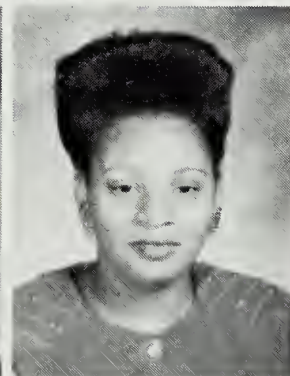
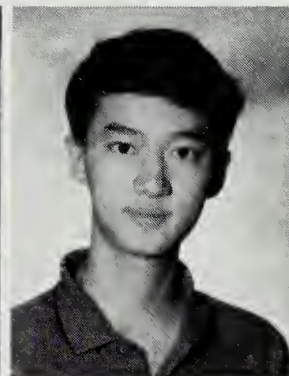
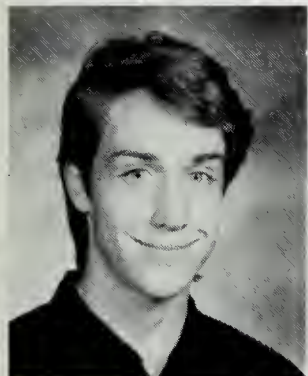
Kenny Nagle seems very proud of his piece of pottery.



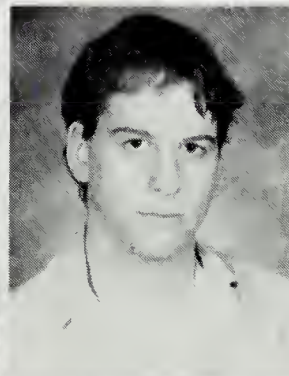
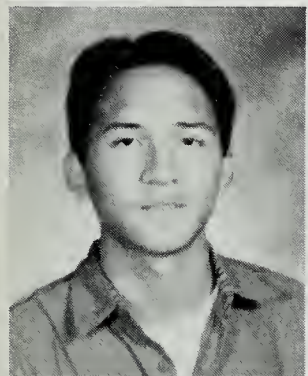
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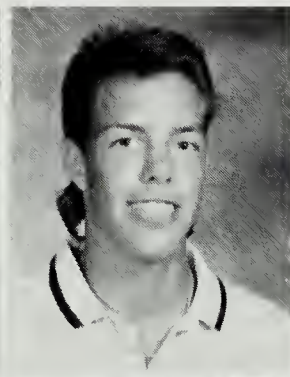
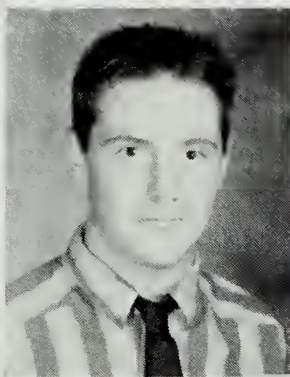
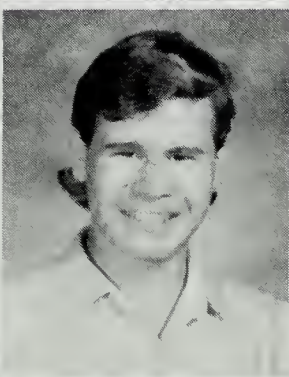
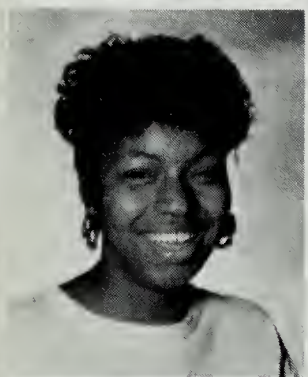
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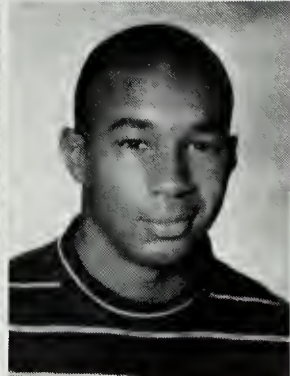
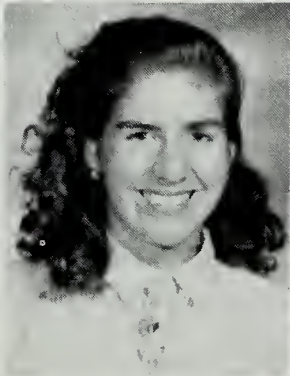
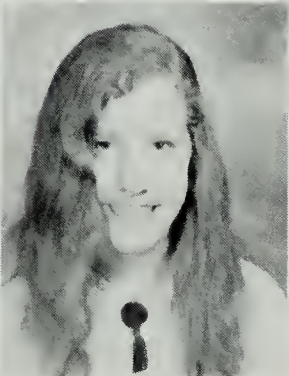
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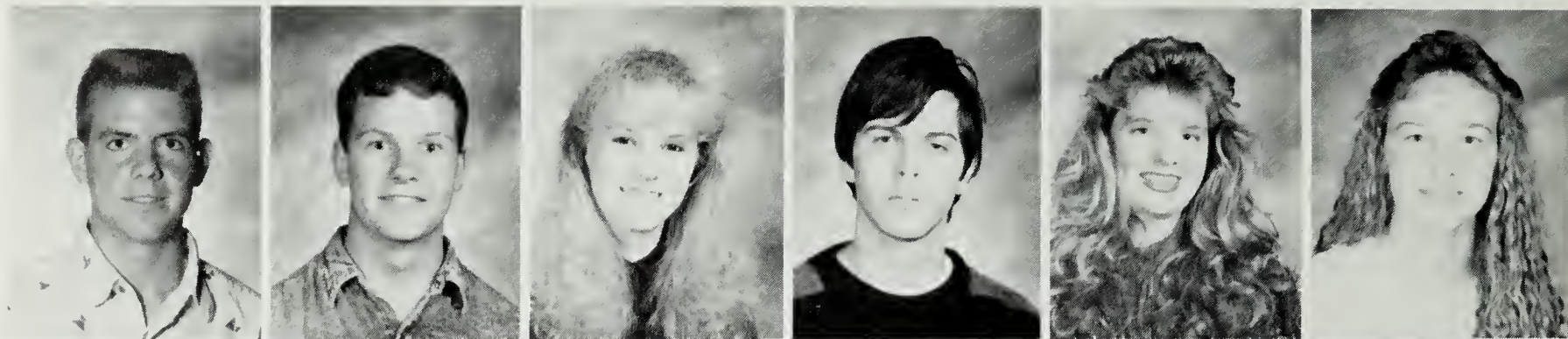


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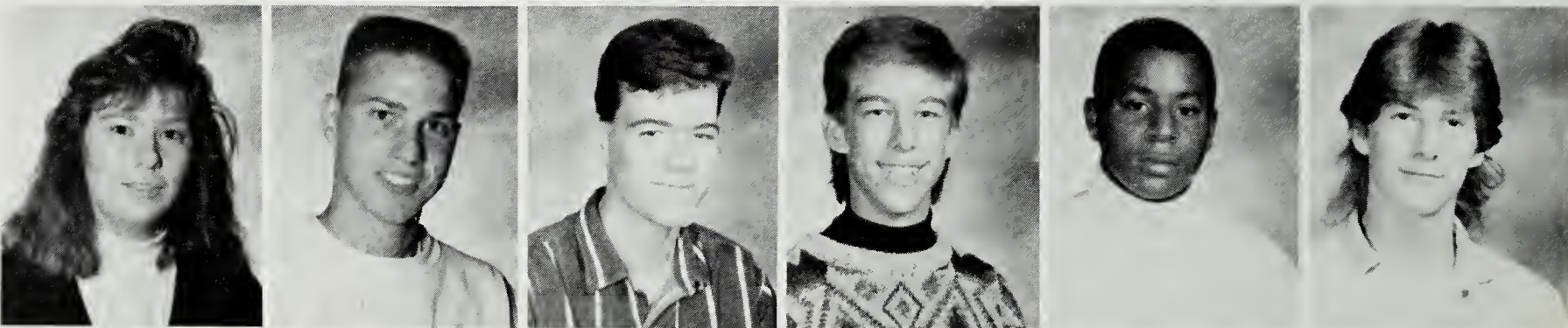
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JUST ANOTHER YEAR?!

Junior year is not just another year! You're already over half way through high school. College is coming around and so are SAT's! This is the year most students get jobs and cars (if they're lucky).

Senior year is so close and so are the pressures. They say the way you are in your junior year is how you will be for the rest of your life. Scary thought, is it not? Even if this is true, you're still a teenager so go out and have a good time. Remember you're not an adult yet!

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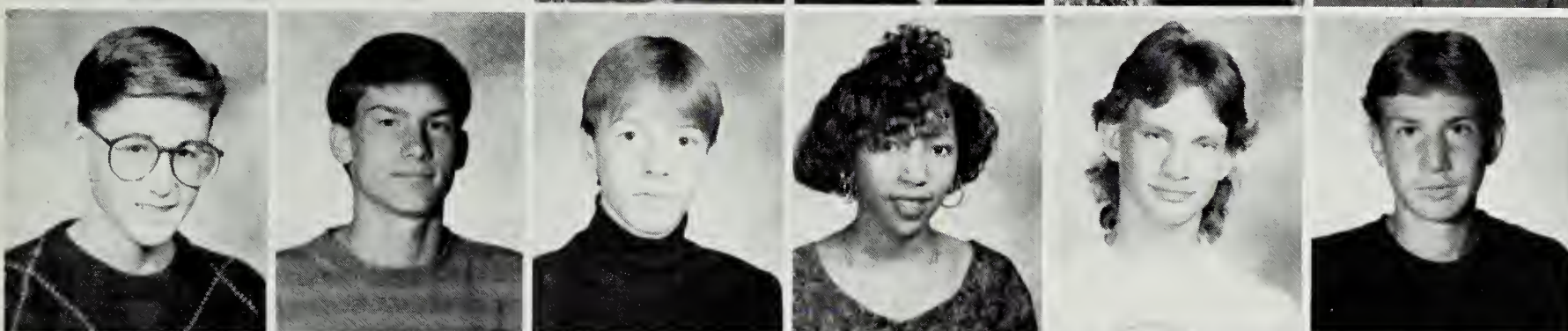




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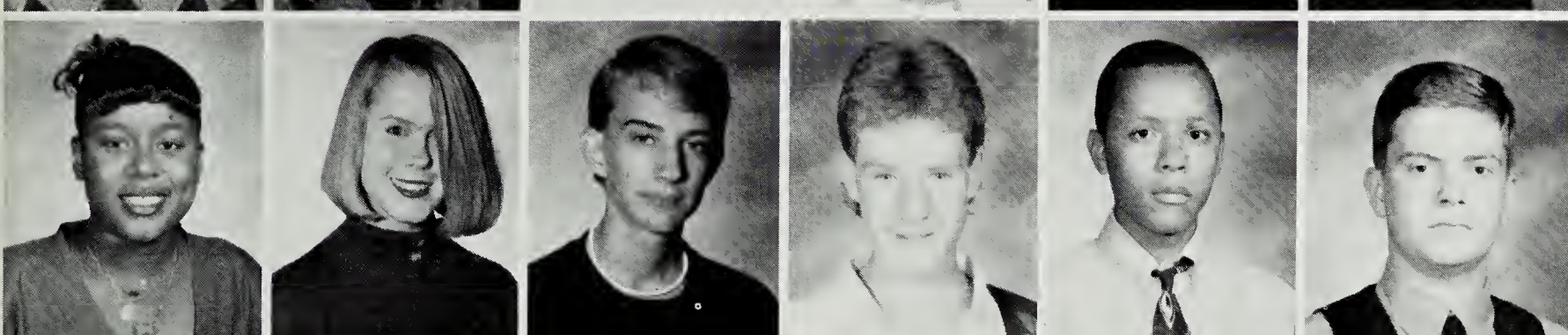
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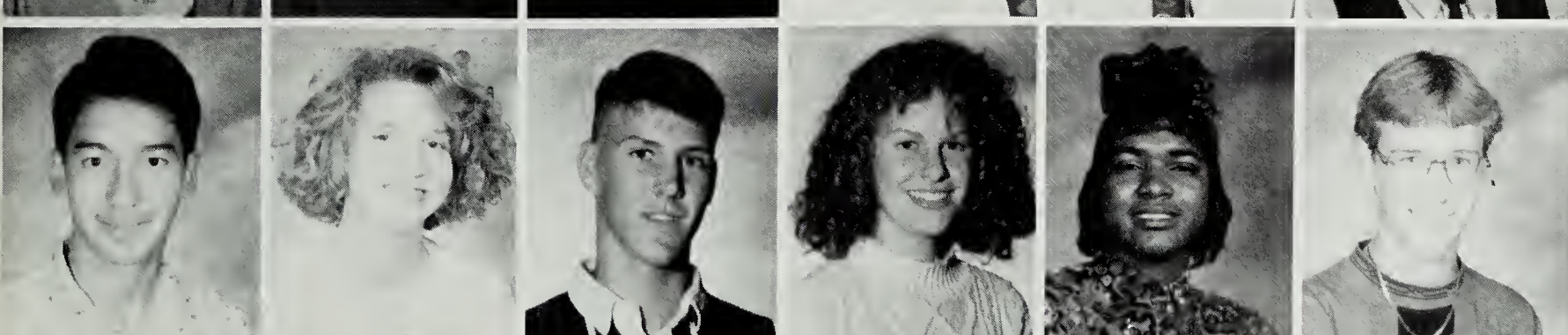
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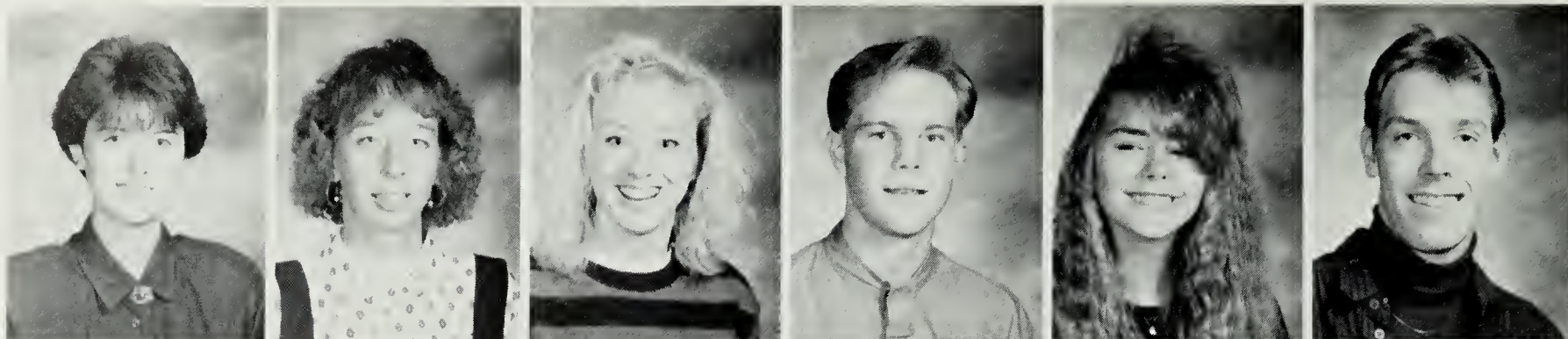


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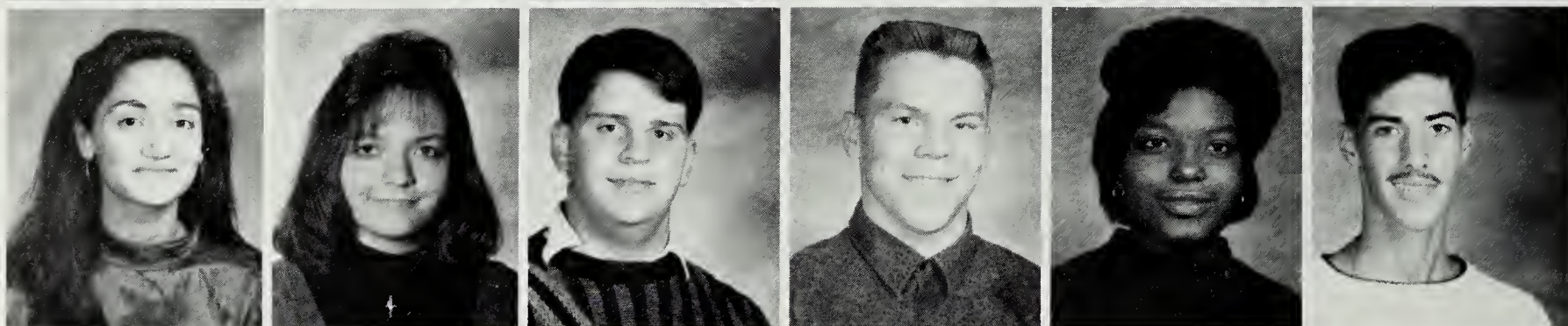


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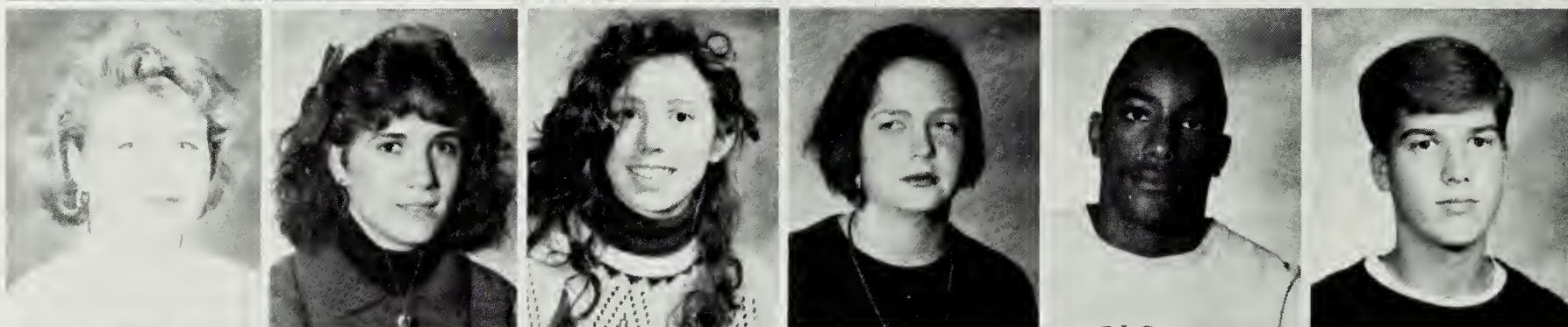
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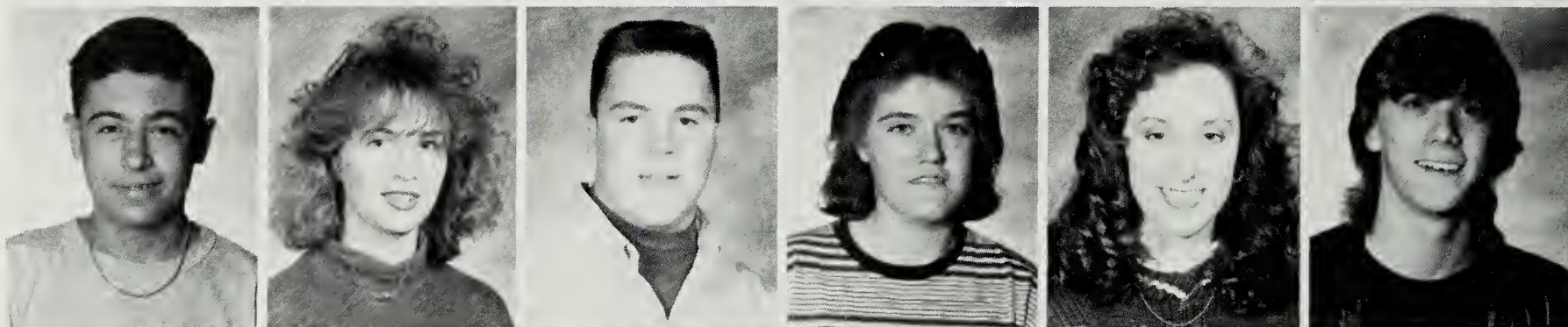
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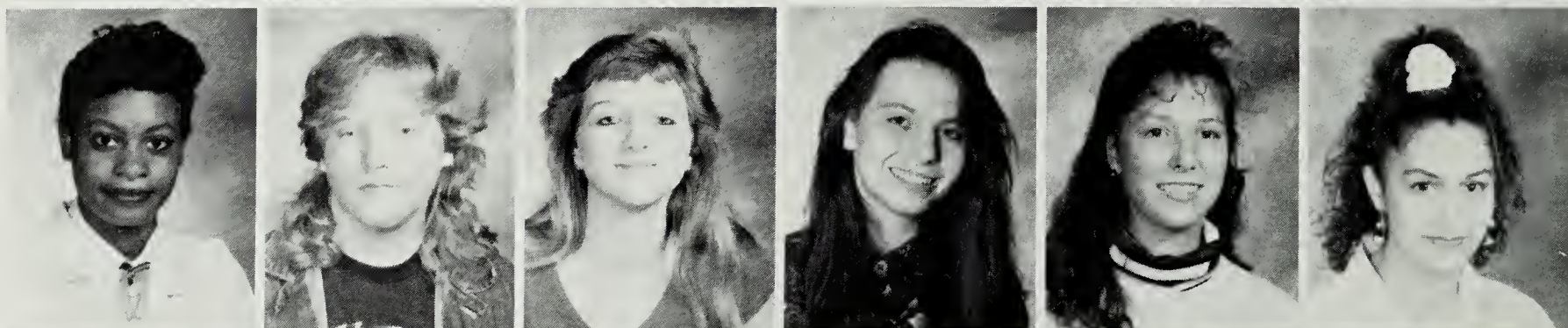
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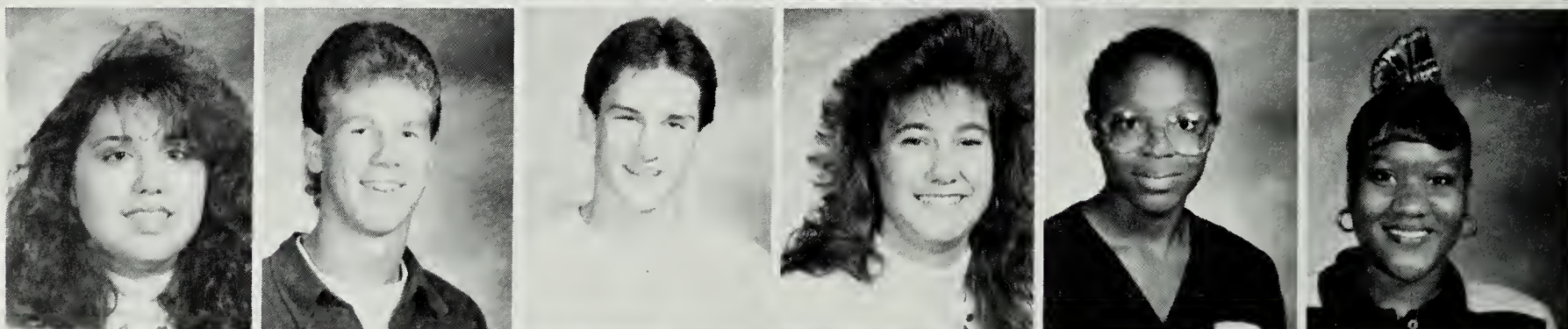
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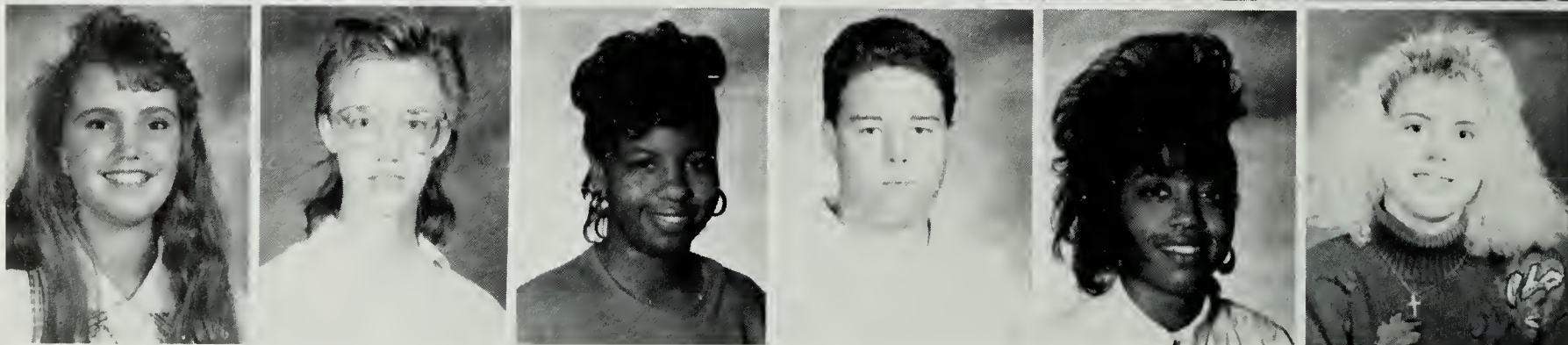
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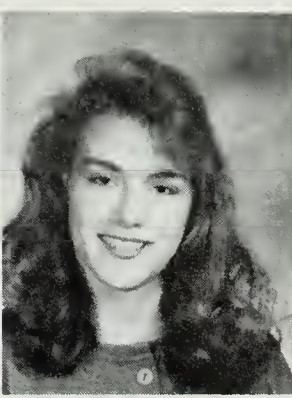
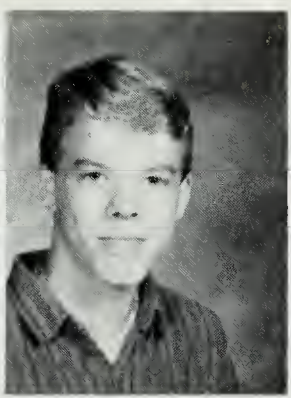
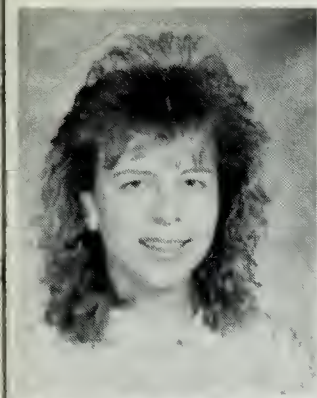


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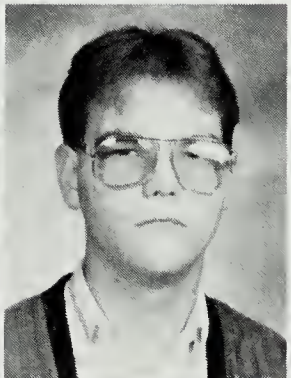
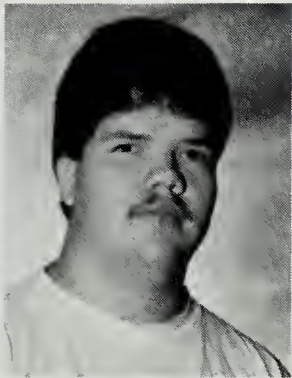


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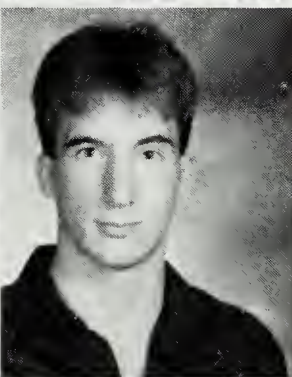
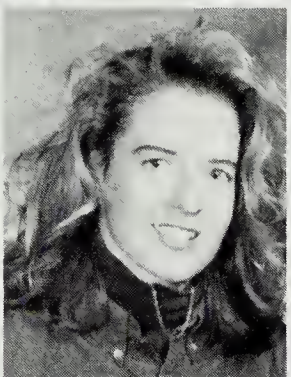
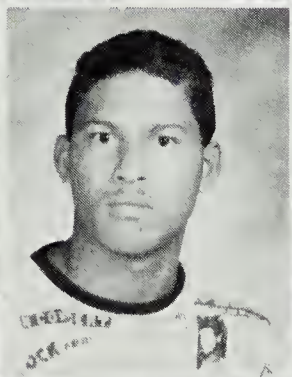
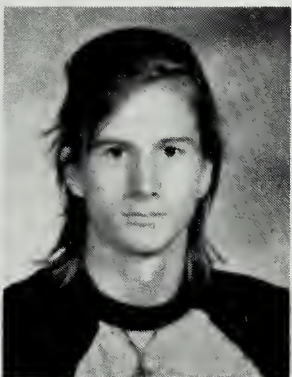




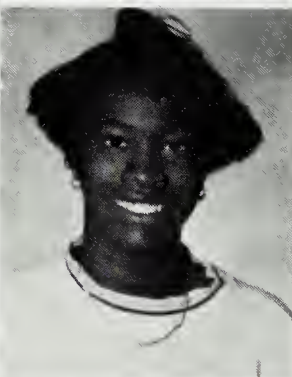
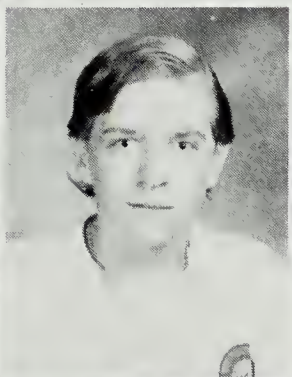
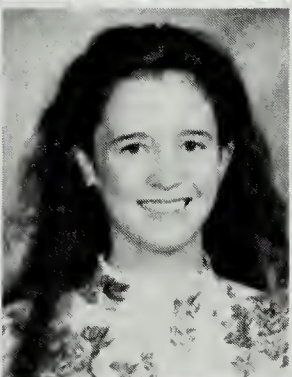
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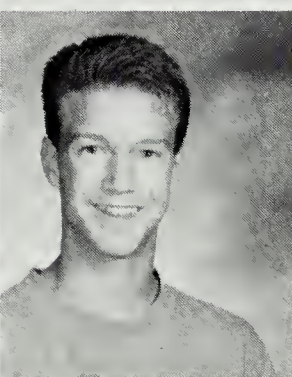
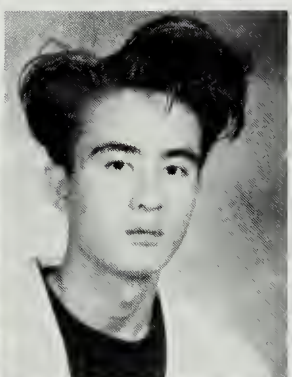
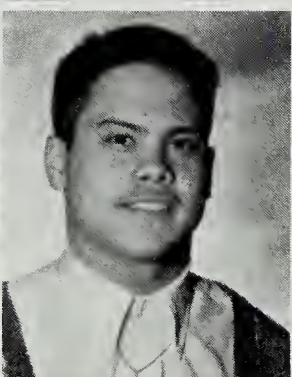
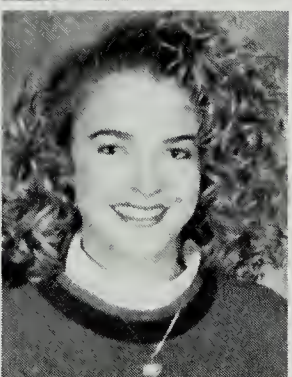
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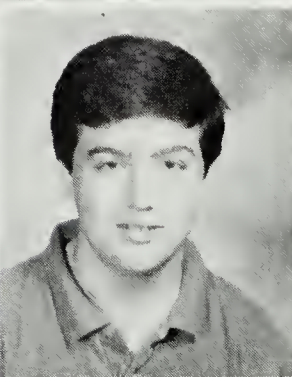
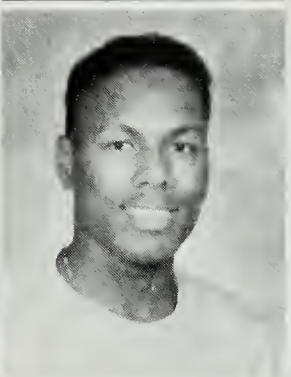
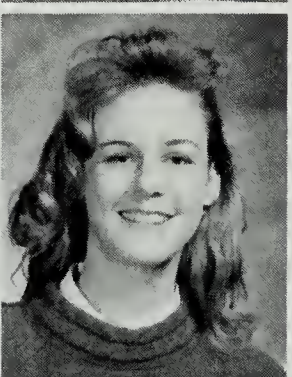
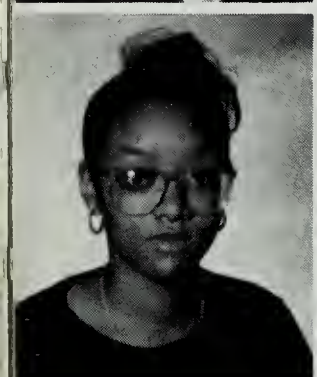
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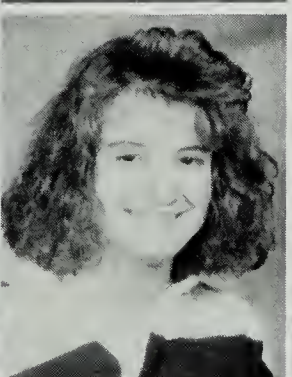
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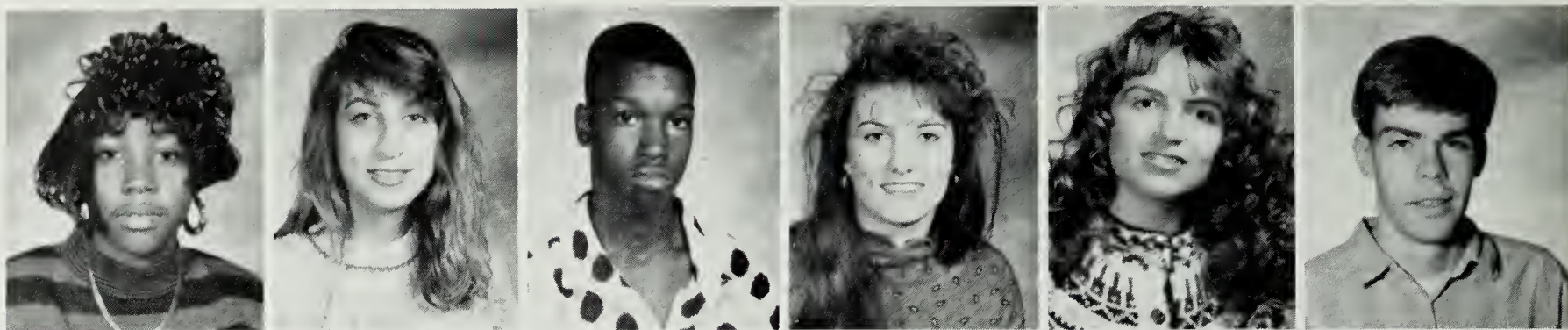


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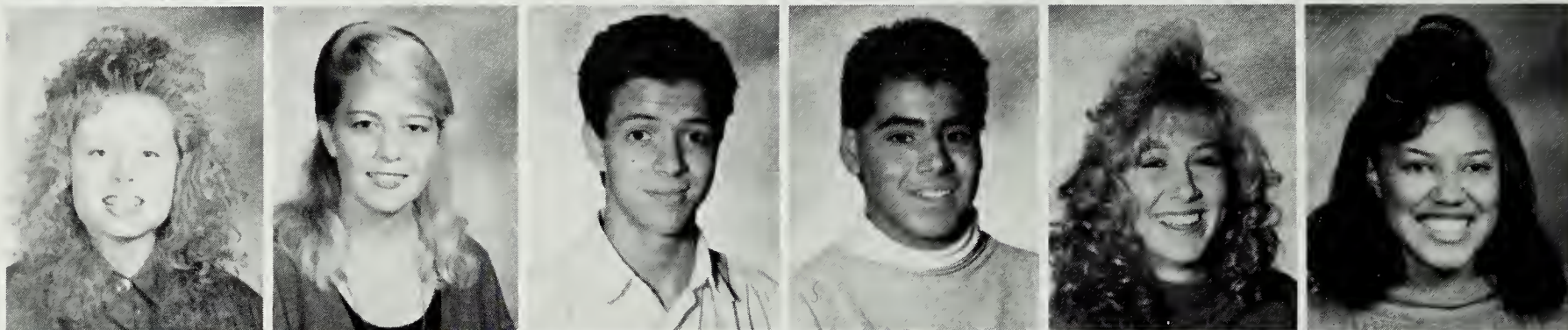


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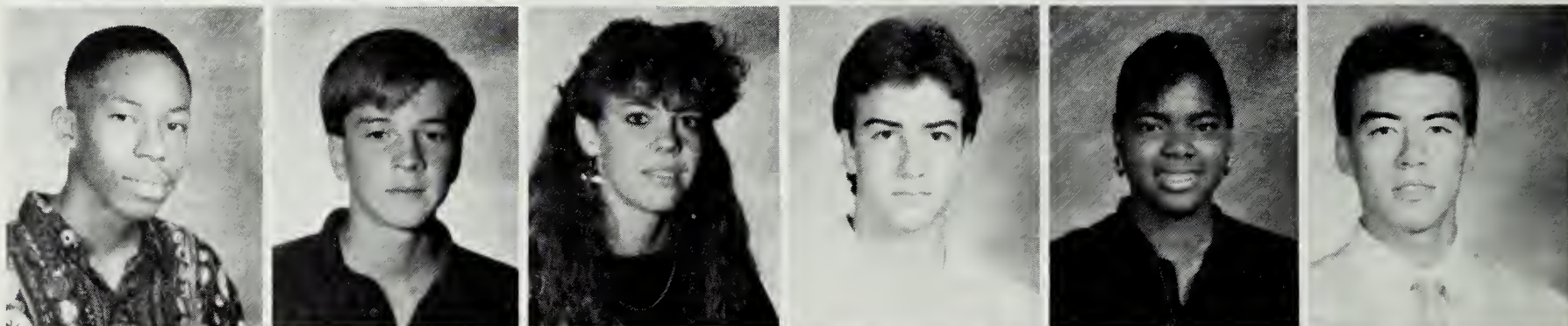
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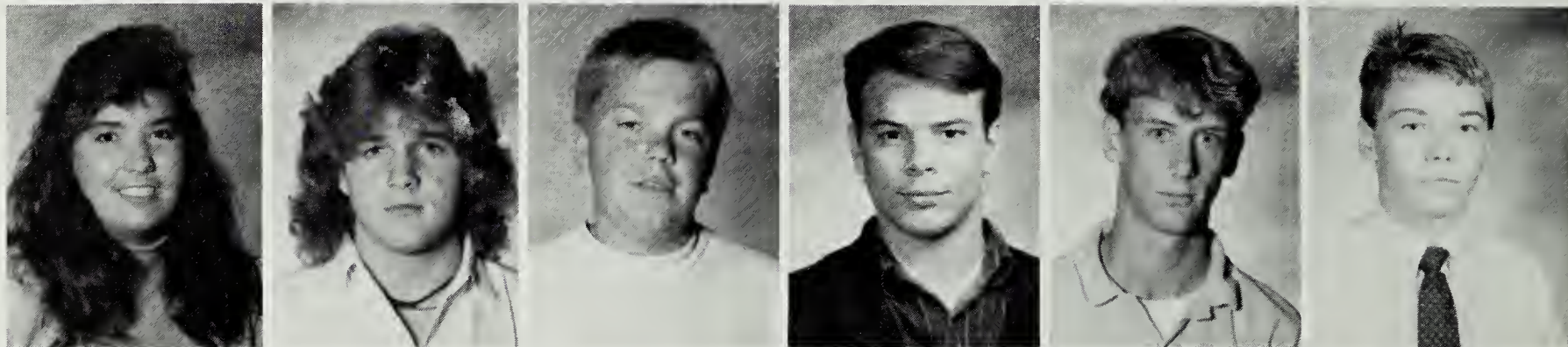
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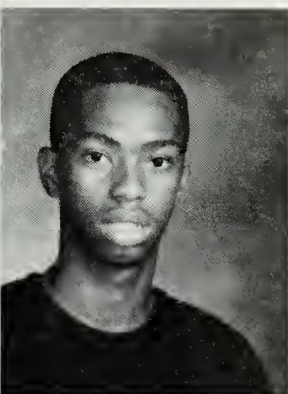
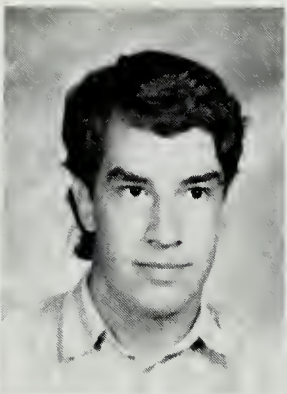


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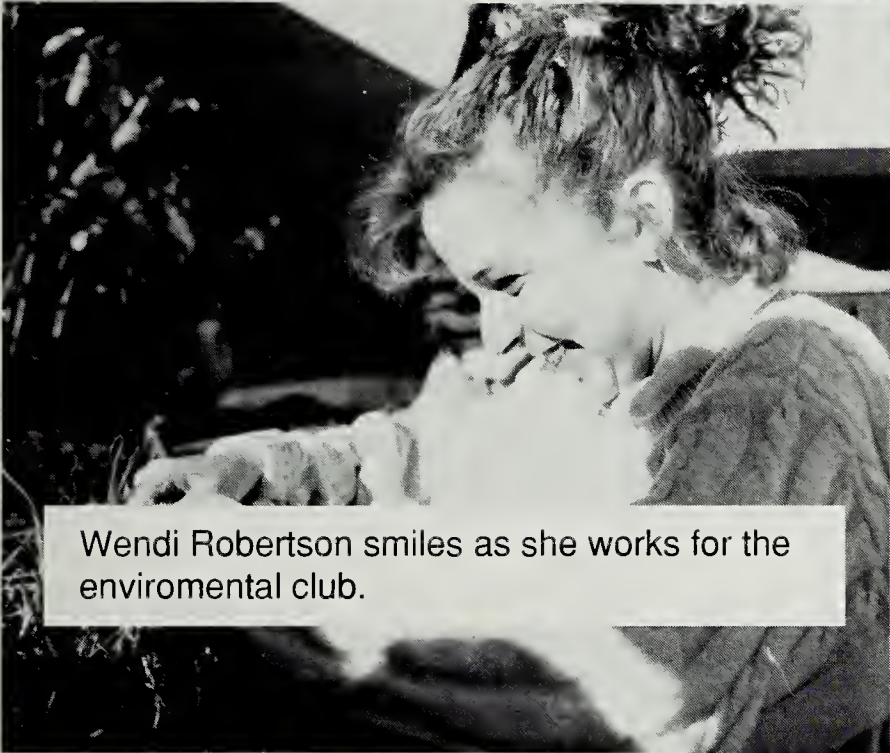
With the seven period day, students have a variety of classes they can choose from. Fashion Merchandising is one of the options. This class involves activities ranging from class discussions to designing projects to learning about the business of fashion to working in the school store. One of the reasons so many students get involved is the class trip to New York every year. The students get a chance to meet with high fashion companies. They also get an opportunity to hear a presentation from the administration of the Fashion Institute of Technology. This is one of the most competitive fashion colleges in the U.S. The two courses offered in the fashion merchandising department are Fashion Merchandising I and II. So, if you are interested in design, fashion merchandising is the right choice for you.

Nicole Aldrigde shows her own sense of style after having a pie thrown into her face.

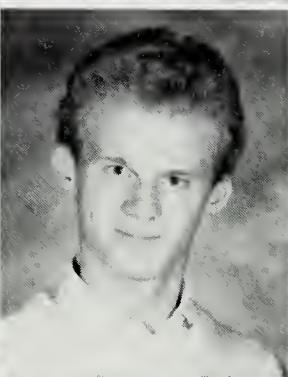




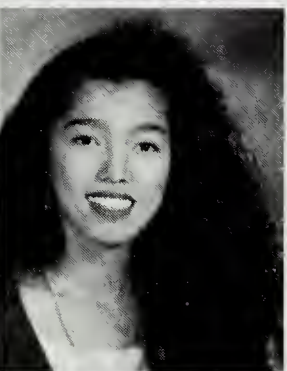
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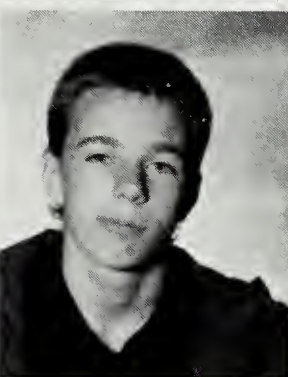
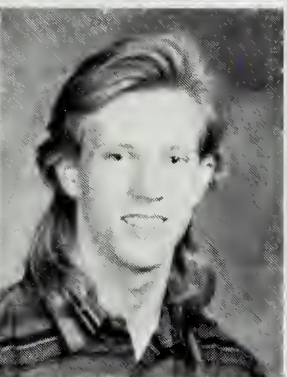
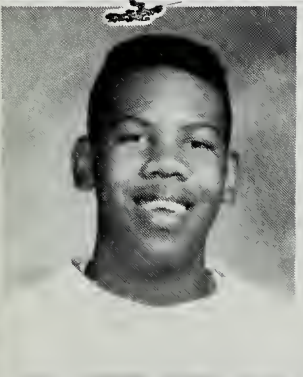
Wendi Robertson smiles as she works for the enviromental club.



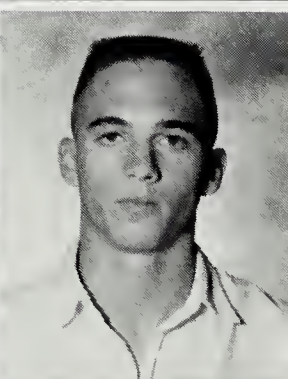
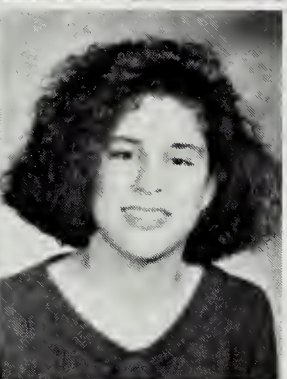
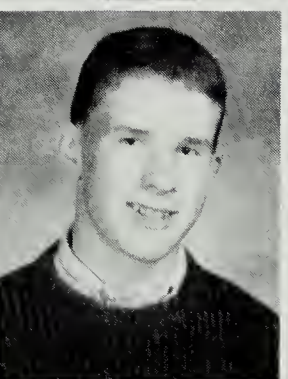
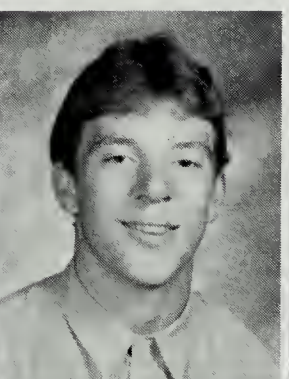
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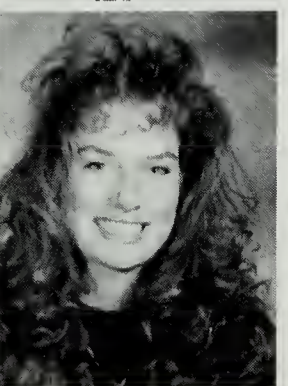
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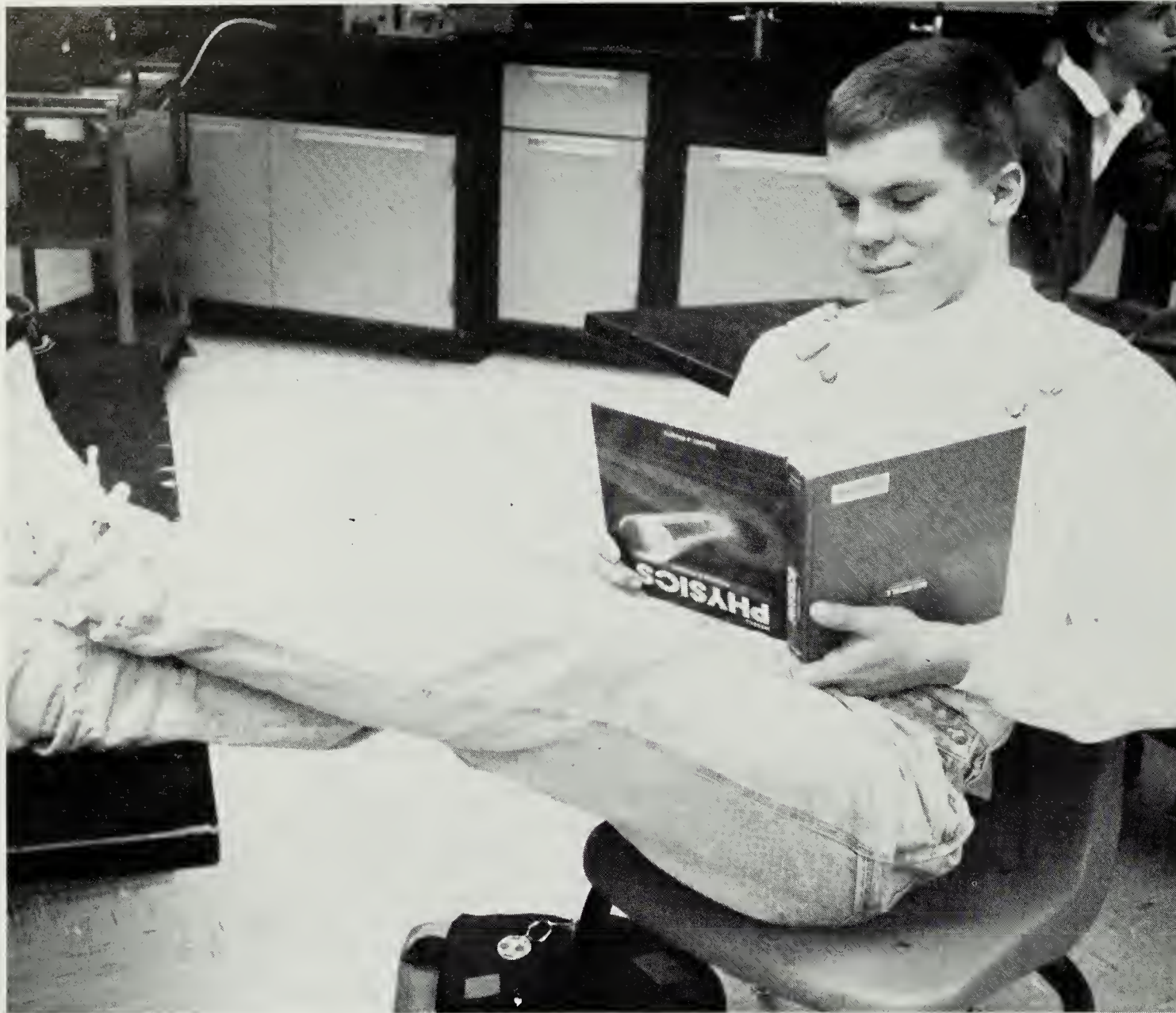


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Miriam Zimmerman
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Margie Boursiquot sings for the annual talent show.



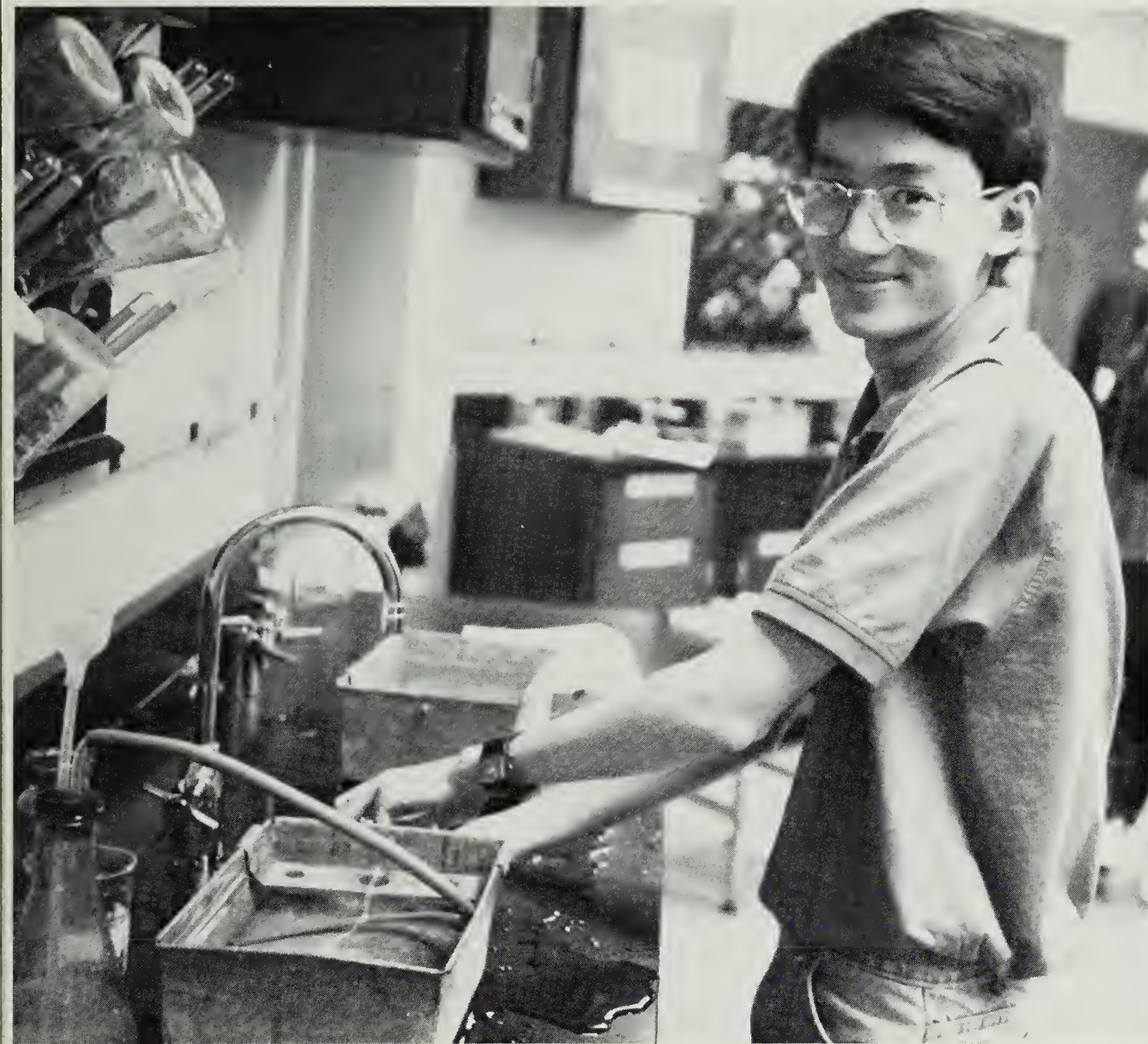
Rob Salzman tries to look studious , but somehow forgot to turn his book right side up.



Yalda Azimi looks back for approval after finishing playing the piano.

Sherri Moats reviews her materials before class begins.





Wie-Wei Milne gets ready to clean up after conducting a chemistry experiment.



Wendi Kersher gives a a thoughtful look for the camera.



During chorus Michelle Seymour and senior Glorious Ford sight read their music.

SOPHOMORES

Monica Basford gets ready to shoot a basket as Jackie Bauer looks on.



To Be a Sophomore

Being a sophomore has its ups and downs. You can buy your class rings and say that you survived your freshman year with no difficulty. The down side is that you aren't yet a junior and your lockers are still downstairs. In your sophomore year the difficulty and amount of work increases. Teachers seem to think that you are a mature adult, so when you act like a kid, they say that you are acting immature and need to grow up.

Being a sophomore is also fun since you get to take Drivers Ed. and get your learner's permit, and if you are lucky your license. Road and range is fun because you get a chance to drive. The responsibilities that are put on you by the teachers and your parents are enough to give you a nervous breakdown.

All you have to do is think that next year your locker will be upstairs, you'll probably have your license, and you'll be a junior. So look up to the sky, think positive, and hope your grades are good enough. Most people say that being a sophomore is hard, but wait until you are a junior.

-Sean Prior



Jenn Timmerman looks at presentation during lunch.



Bethany Clark smiles as her brother Andy visits her French class.



Heather Rupert helps plant trees for the Enviornmental Club.

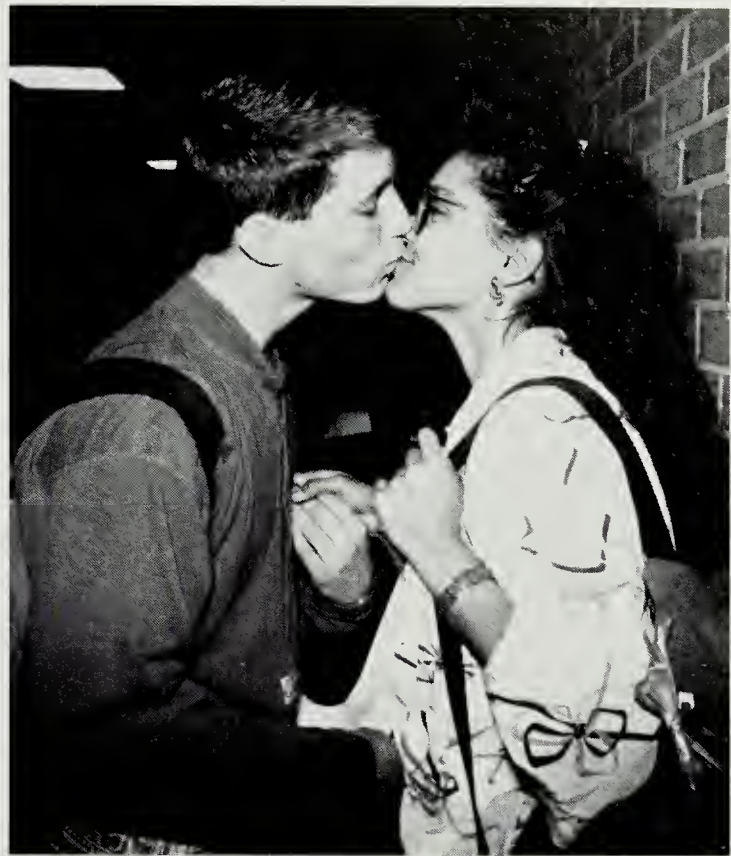
Dennis Harold listens carefully for the next instructions.



Roxanne Wallace looks onto her book in order to finish typing.



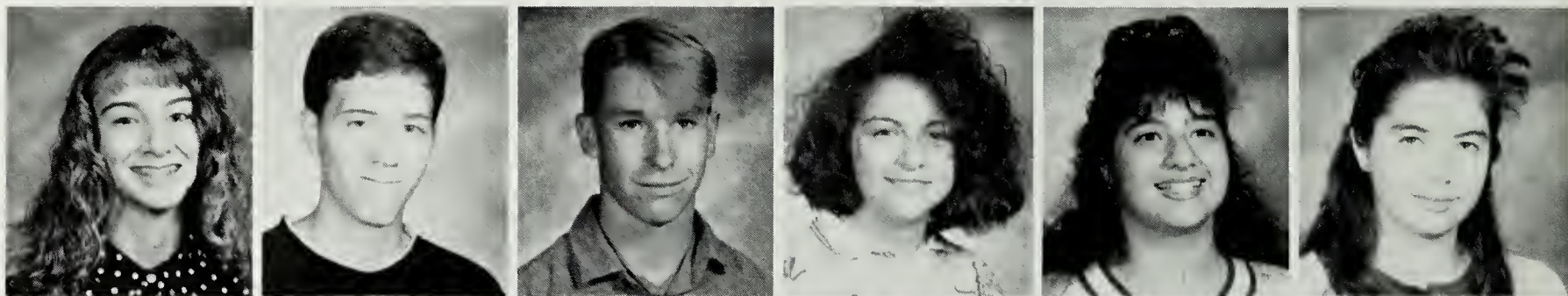
Brian shares a kiss in the halls with senior girlfriend Jeanine Castro.



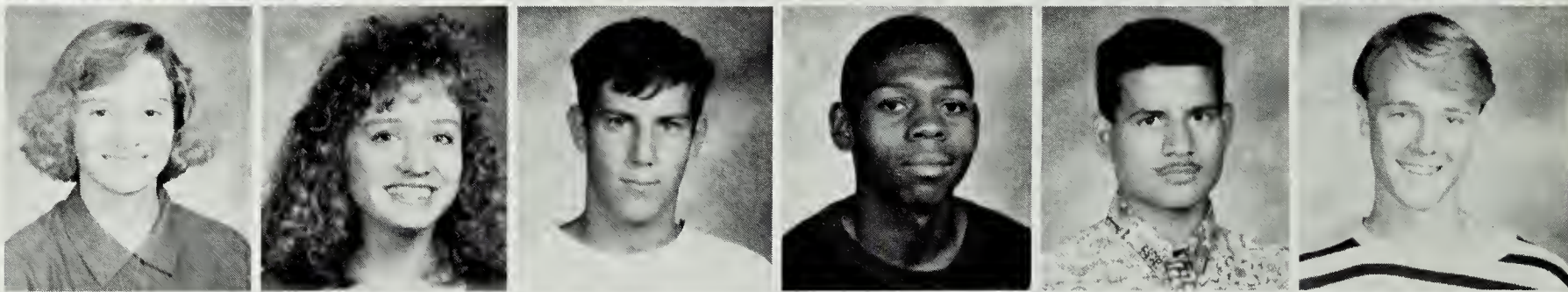
Miss Barbour and Anitra Tisdale unpack a box of fundraising goods for Home Economics.

Wendi Hodges receives a kiss from a friend.

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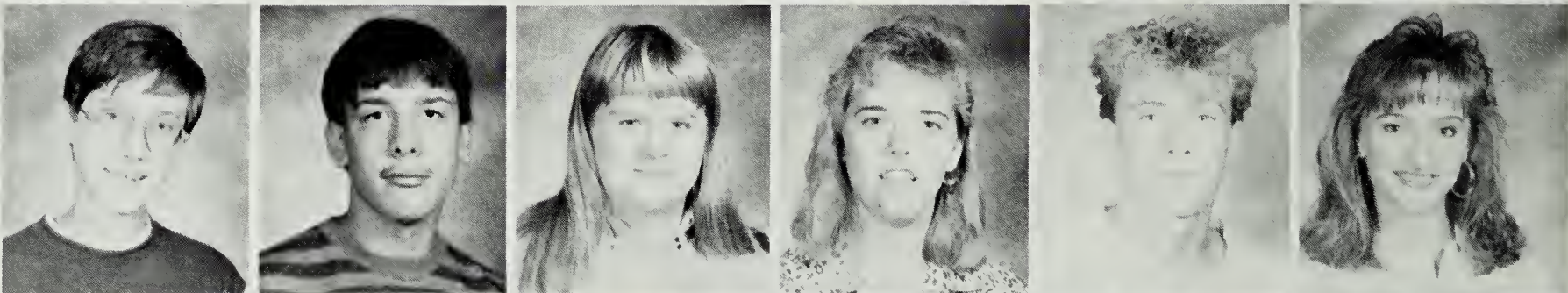
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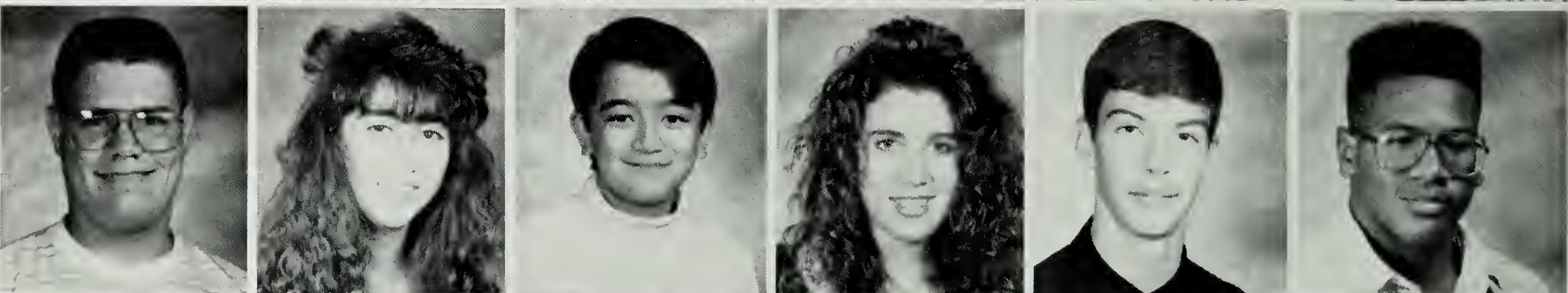
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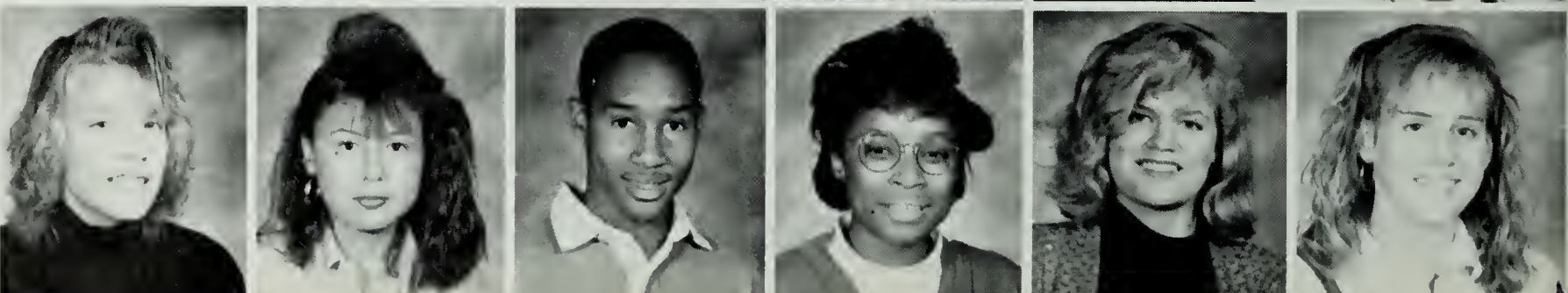
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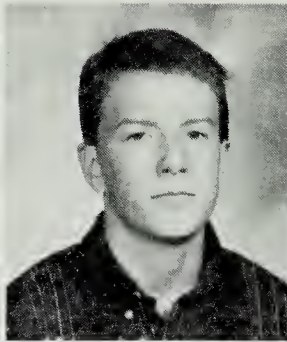
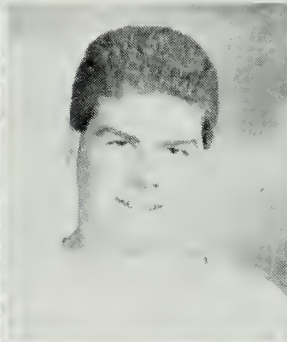
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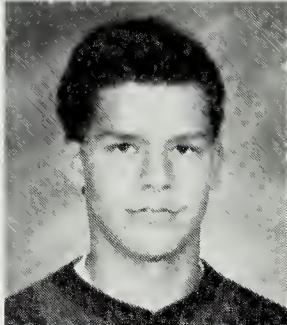
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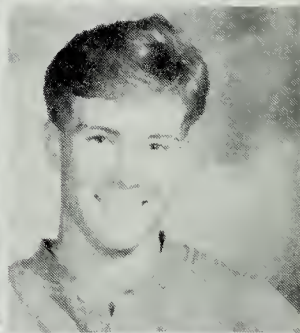
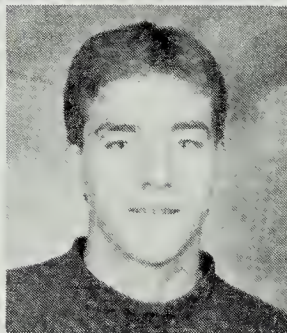
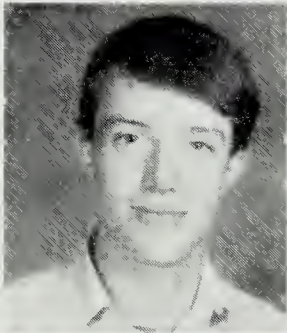
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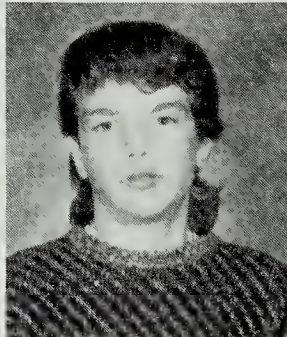
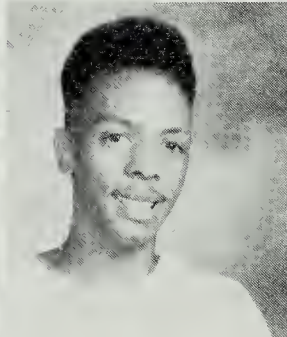
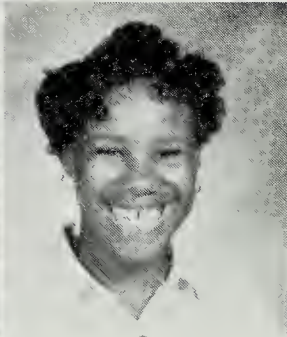
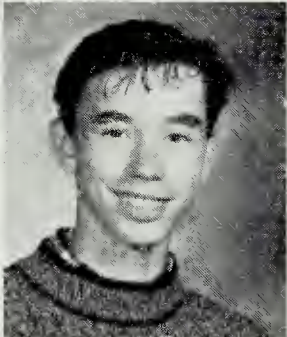
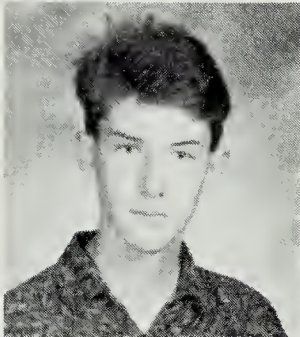
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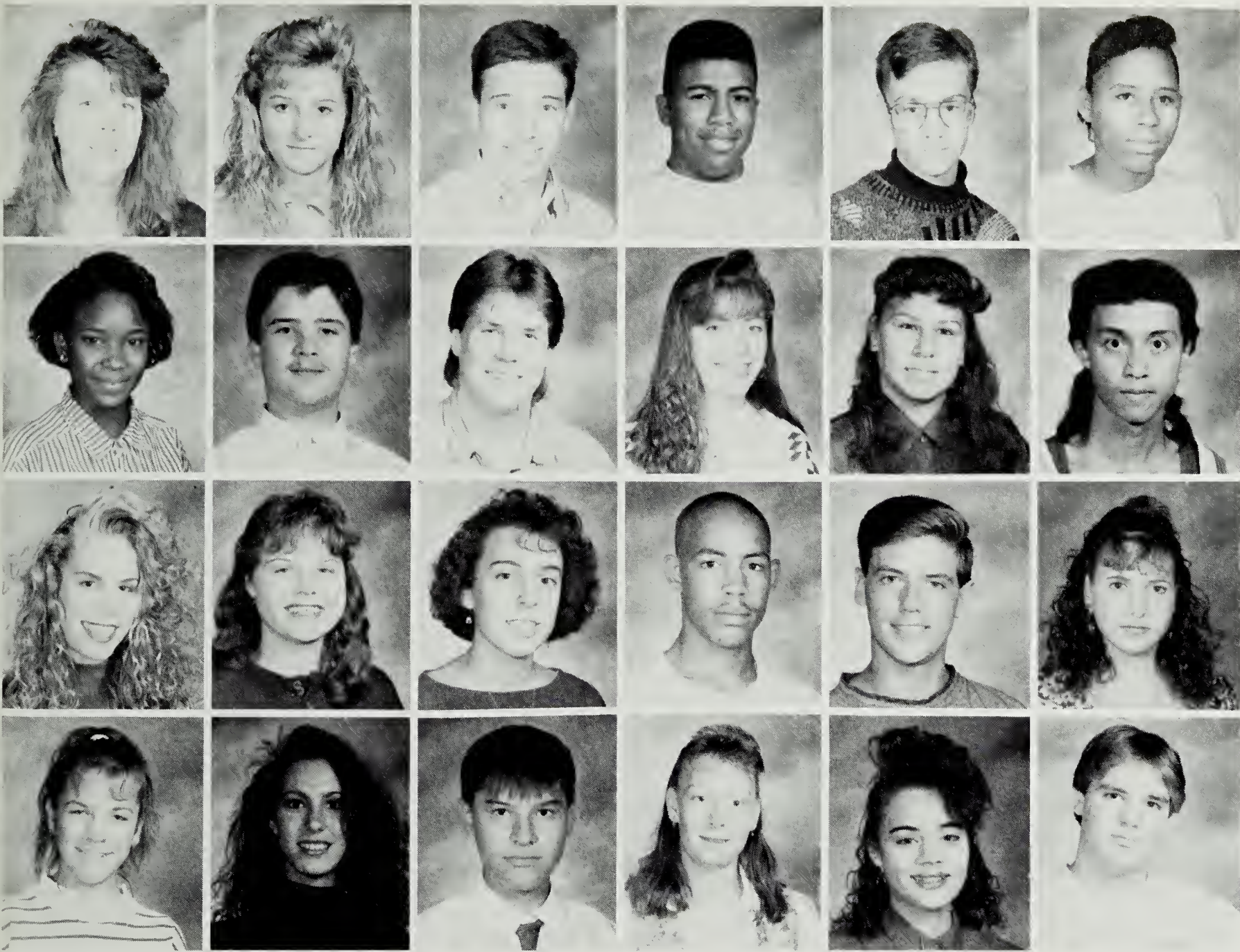
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Tamika Nelson smiles as she gets in trouble for eating in class.

"Have you driven a Ford lately?," says Shelley Baughman.





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Gretchen Farewell
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Albert Fenrich
Marcia Fenster
Michelle Fichter
David Fisher



CLASS RINGS

As the fifth six weeks approaches, sophomores await for that ever favorite table in the lobby at all lunch shifts. The Herff-Jones class ring table. As the sophomores are dragged out of class for the ring lecture about stones, setting, designs, and both standard and special options, they can't wait to buy their ring. They know that it's more than just any ordinary ring. It symbolizes their whole high school life and both good and bad times. As they grow old they remember their years spent in that most favorite place of all, high school. As Tony White says, "I want a class ring so that when I get old I can take it out and remember what it was like to be young."

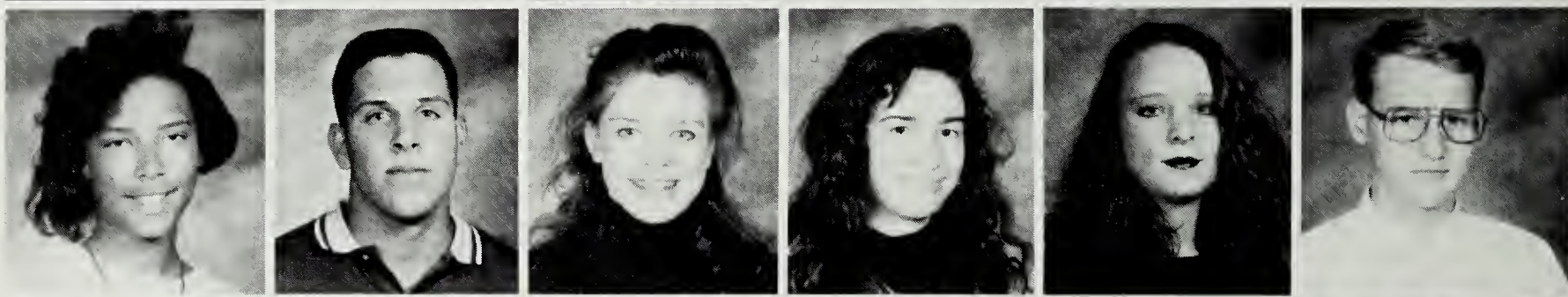
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Richard Gastley
Karrienne Gerhards
Sam Gero
Kristin Gibbon
Michael Giese



Nathan Gift
Richard Gill
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Torrance Gloss
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BETWEEN CLASSES

Everyone knows that you can find most people crowded up against the walls for those five minutes to get from one class to another. With people chatting with their friends and couples hanging all over each other, for those who really want to get to class on time, it can be quite a challenge. The infamous media hall seems to be the worst as students think that maybe it will be shorter to cut through. Hostilities are created and sometimes an occasional fight will break out because "he pushed me." Many of these outbursts are started for no real reason at all except for someone accidentally tripping over their feet. Not much can be done about the crowds. Maybe if everyone kept moving, but of course we all find something important to tell our friends once we see them. Guess detention really isn't out of the picture when all those tardies start adding up, is it?

Sharon Eddy gives junior, Kelvin Parker a tap on the shoulder with her magic wand.





Hard at work, Richie Boffman and Blake Smith show the intensity of auto mechanics.

Marvin Martin looks around for a quick escape.



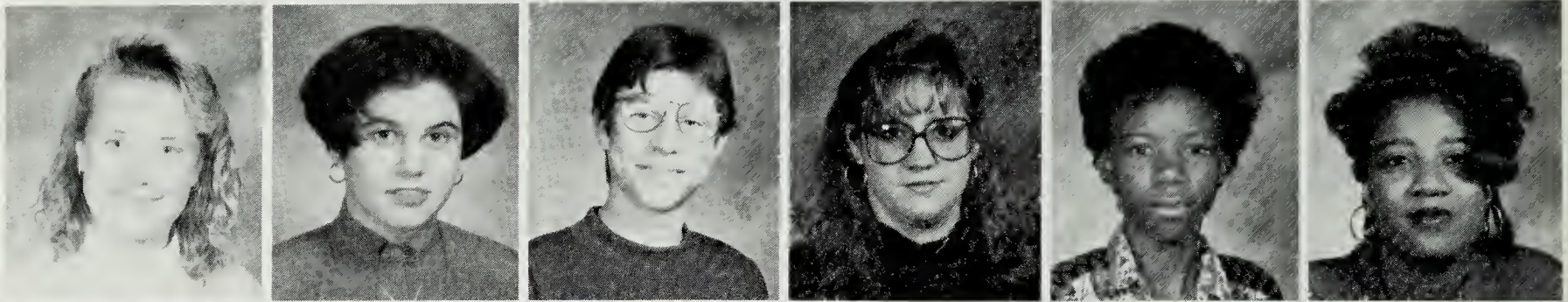
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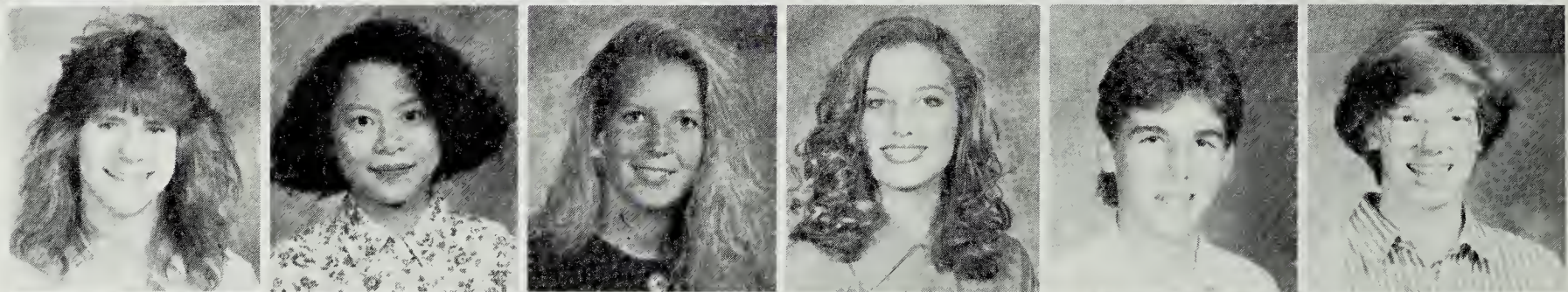
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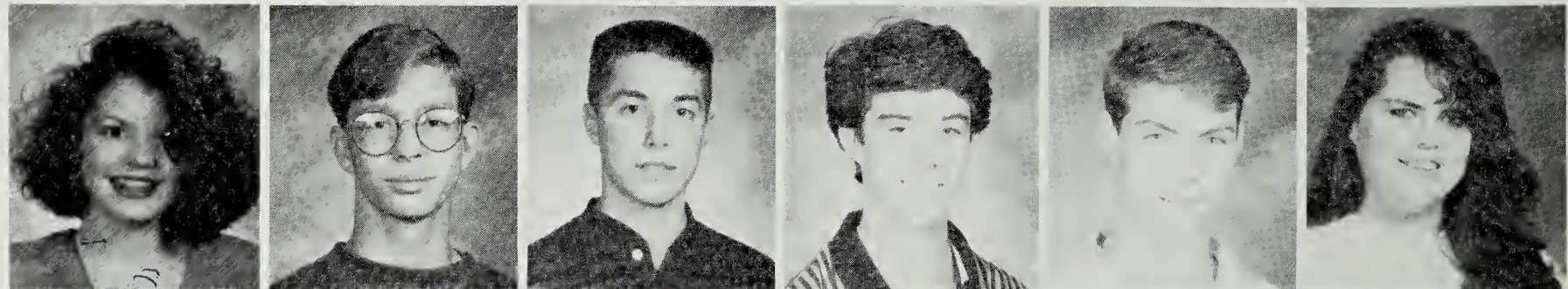
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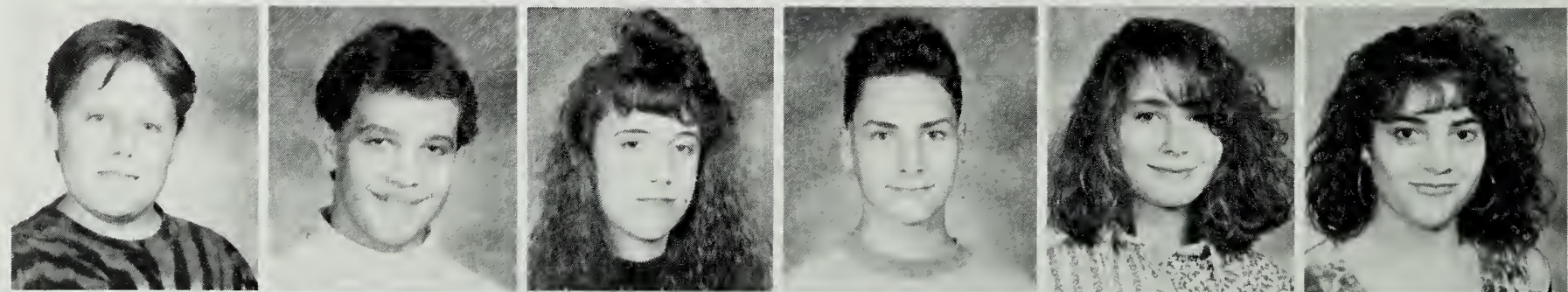
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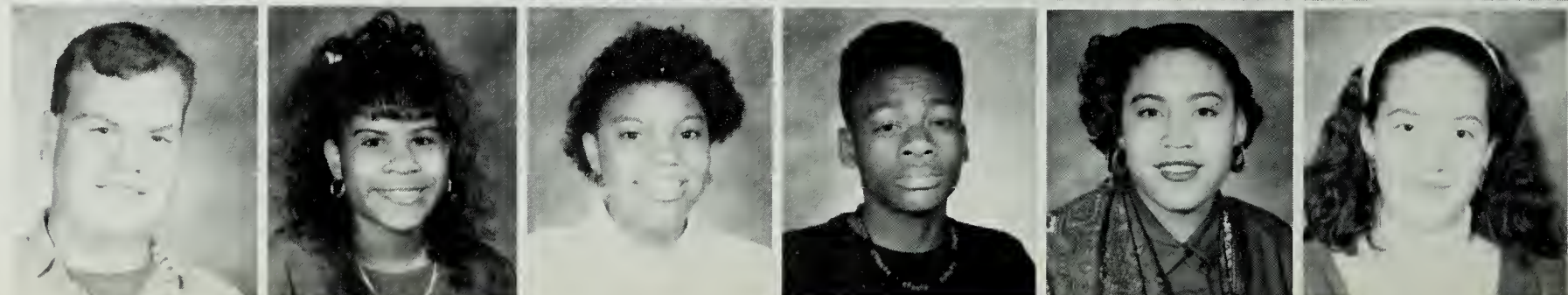
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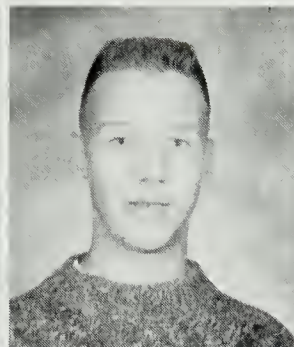
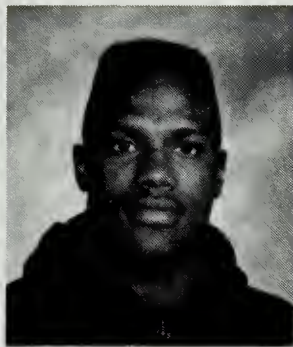
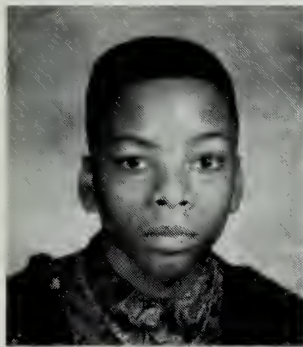


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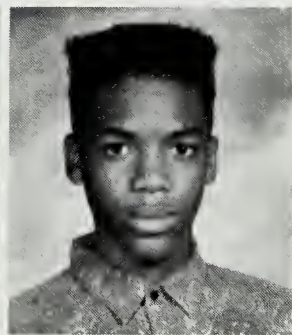
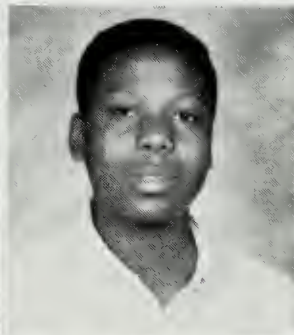


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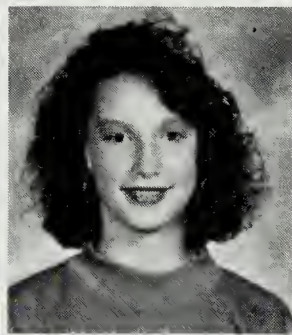
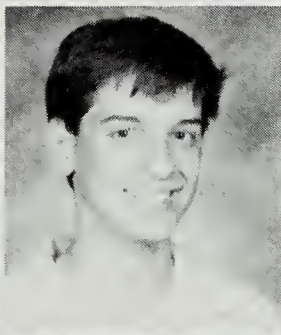
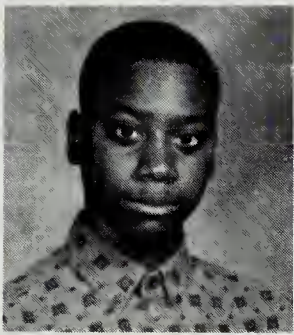
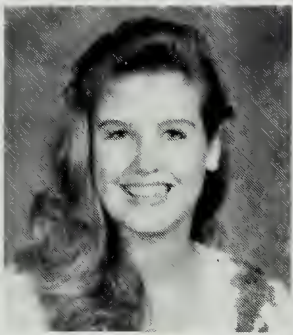
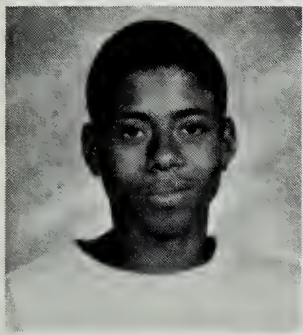




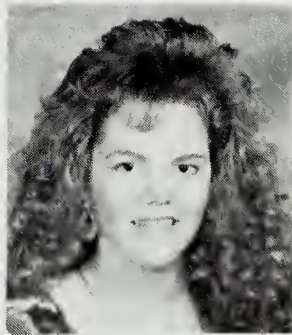
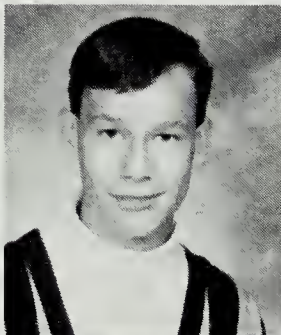
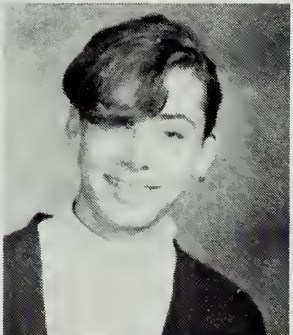
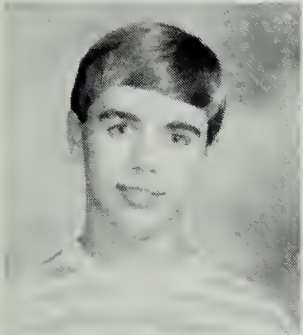
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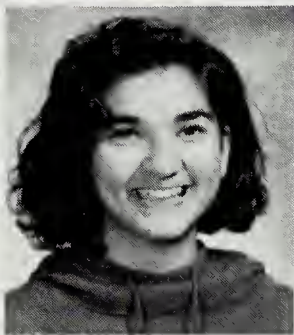
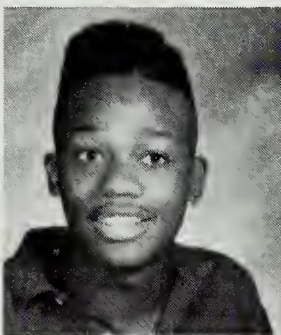
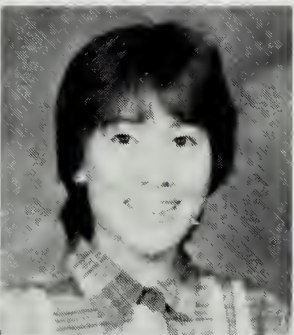
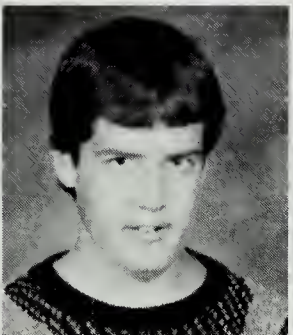
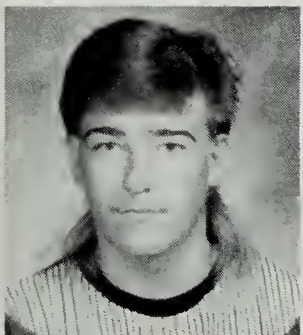
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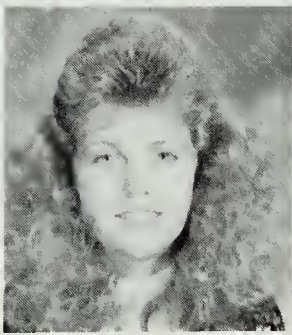
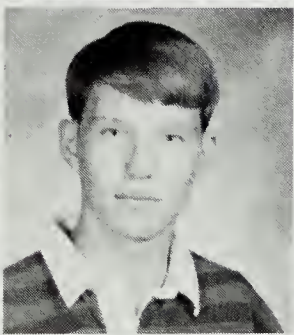
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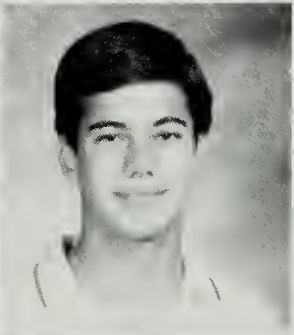
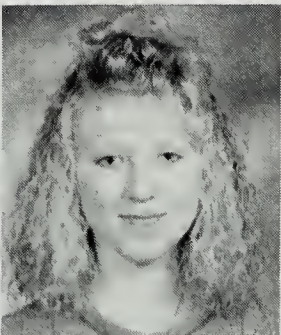
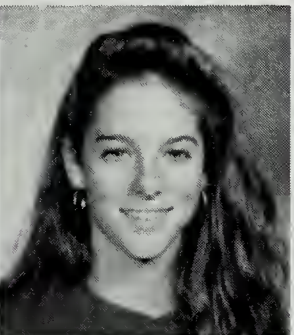
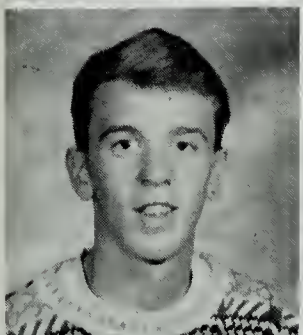
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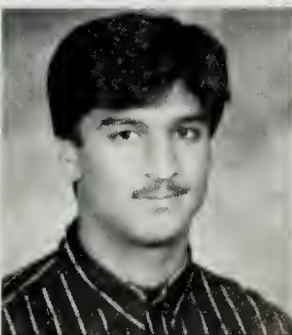
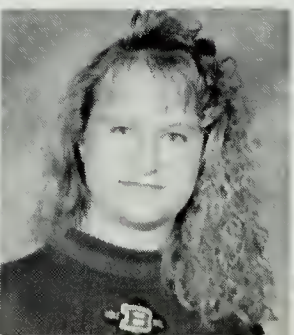
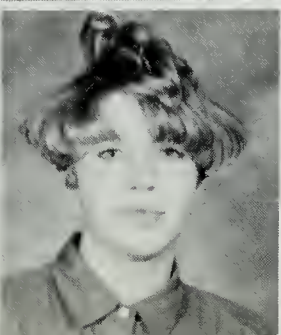
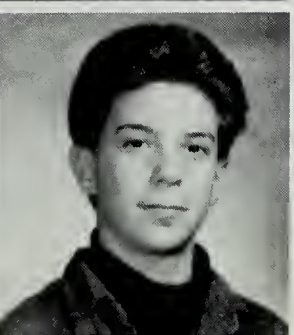
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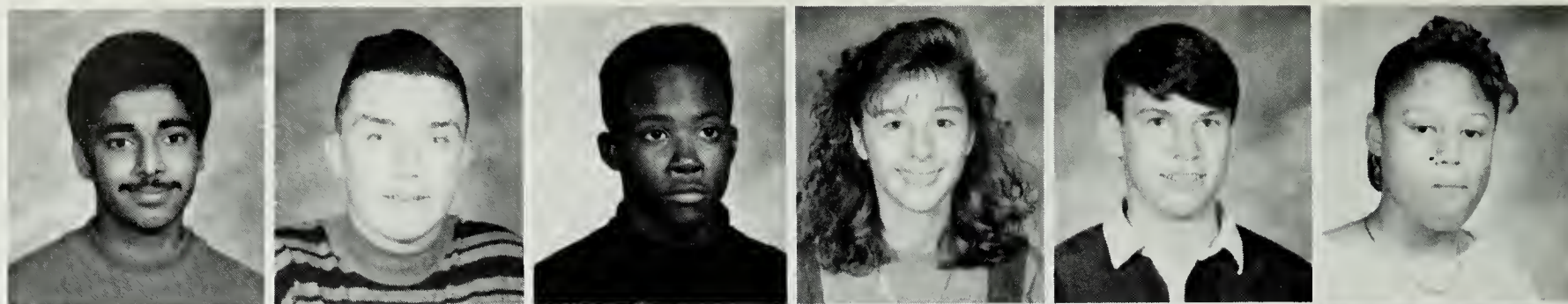


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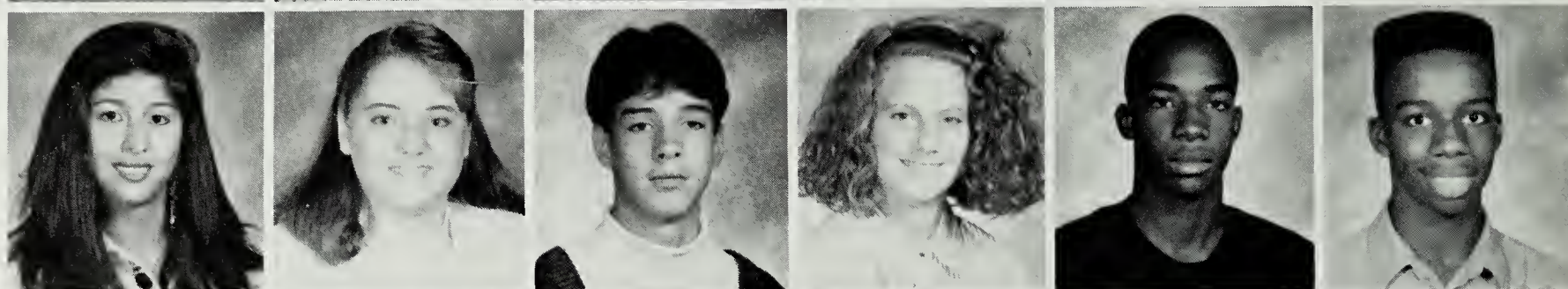


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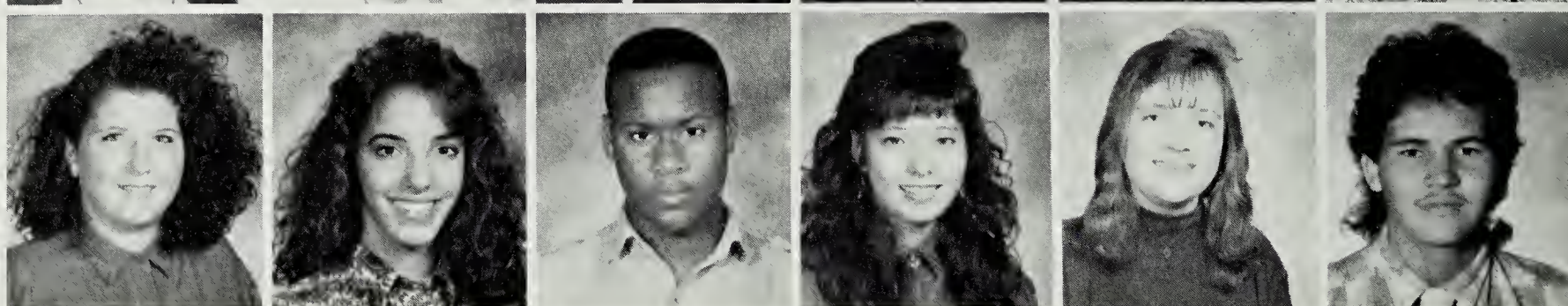
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Jason Lynn



Possessing EXTREME flexibility, Michael Correll amazes Kelly Spesert and Joshua Hutzell with a new stunt.



Garrett Stone welcomes his friends into his kitchen for an afternoon snack.



Chris Mack
Melissa Madrid
Robert Mallard
Christina Mangini
Judy Marsh
Drasha Martin

Lonnie Martin
Shawne Martin
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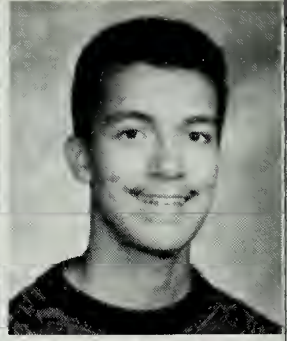
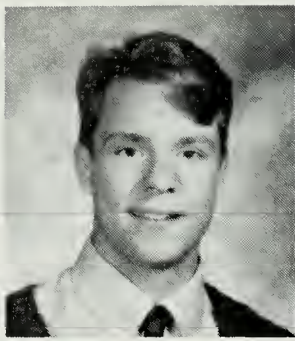
DRIVERS' ED

As sophomores take that favorite course of classroom Drivers' Ed they daydream of themselves behind the wheel on I-95 in the middle of summer cruising to Kings Dominion. When they finally get their learner's permit however, that daydream becomes a reality as they hear "Car 10, Slow Down!" While on range. Next comes the real driving portion on road. The student, thinking that he is in complete control, decides that it's okay to go just a little over the speed limit. Not a good idea. There happens to be two sets of brakes and the instructor doesn't have any hesitation using them. Thank goodness normal cars aren't like this. Mom and Dad would probably do the same thing. Overall though Drivers' Ed really isn't so bad and getting your license makes it all worthwhile.

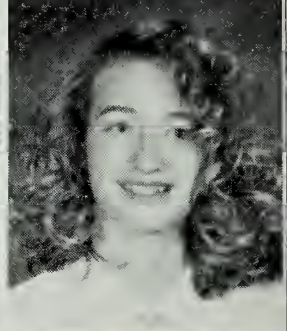
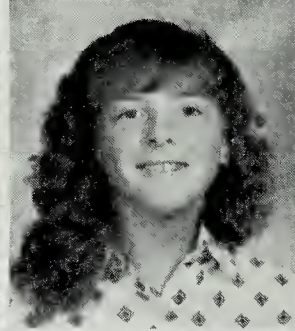


A view of the Gar-Field range during seventh period.

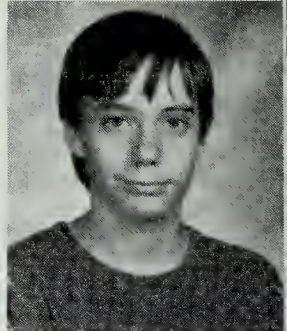
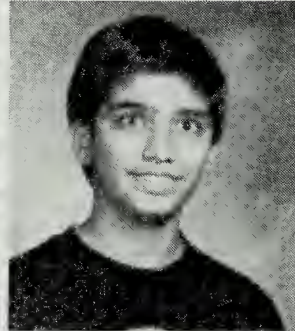
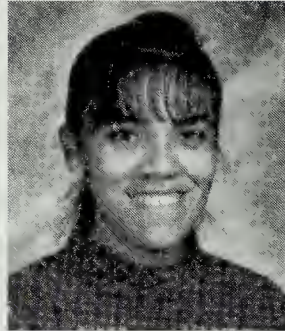
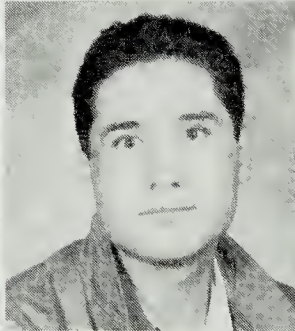
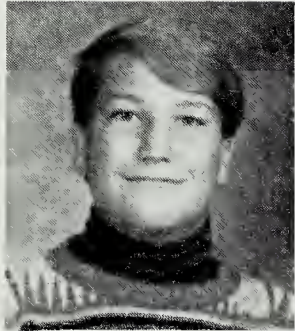
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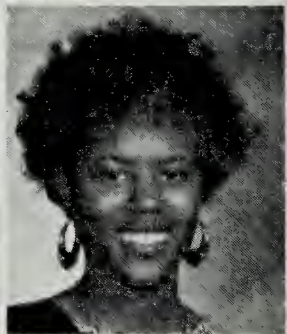
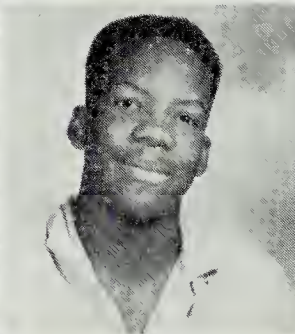
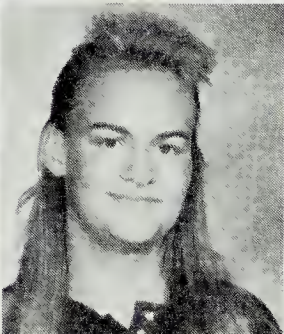
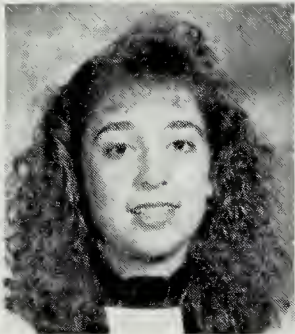
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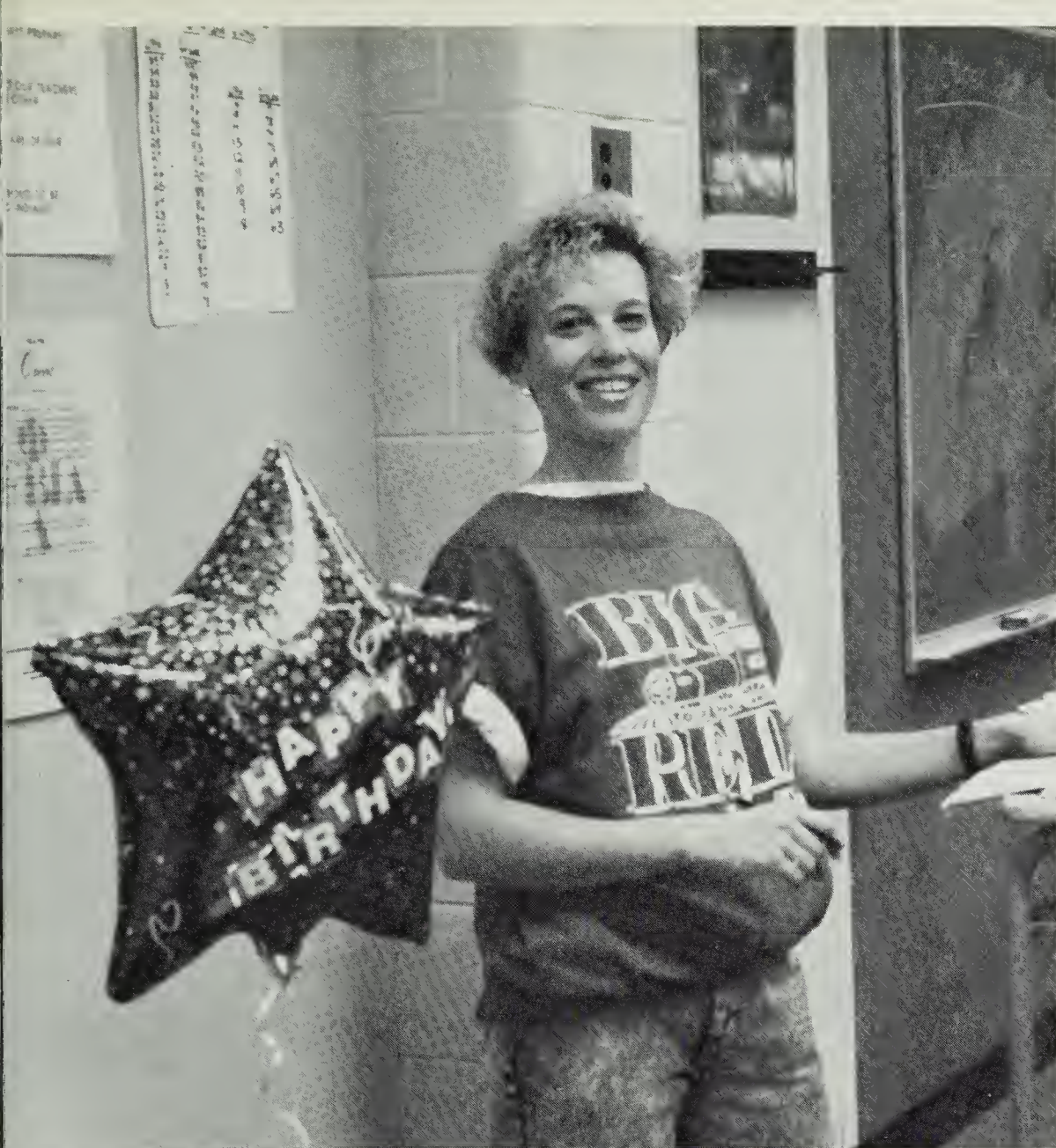


THE NEED TO SUCCEED

Many students can't help feeling the pressure that comes with school to do their best. With everyone stressing that only the smart people grow up to become rich and famous, what are you going to do? Maybe you don't have what it takes to always pass that test or maybe you just can't seem to understand Algebra. After a while students get so sick of hearing what a great student he is or how their older sister made straight A's. Why can't your parents be proud that you made the baseball team or that you just got elected to be class treasurer. It seems as if by only making wonderful grades and going off to Harvard will be the only way to please your parents. Of course this all seems to be going to the extreme, but at sometime or another this is how you feel. Guess all you can do at this point is try your hardest and be proud of yourself for something other than making an A in English.



Crystal Fulwood watches Alton "Tippy" Woodbridge as he demonstrates how to decorate a cake.



Ms. David takes a break from her daily routine to pose for the camera.

Mike Garlick checks to see if his piece of wood is the right size for his project.



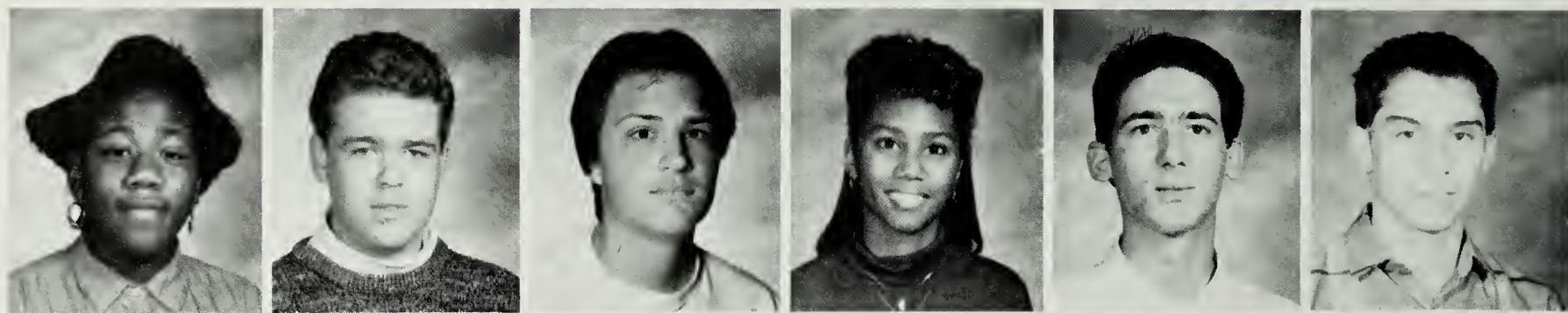
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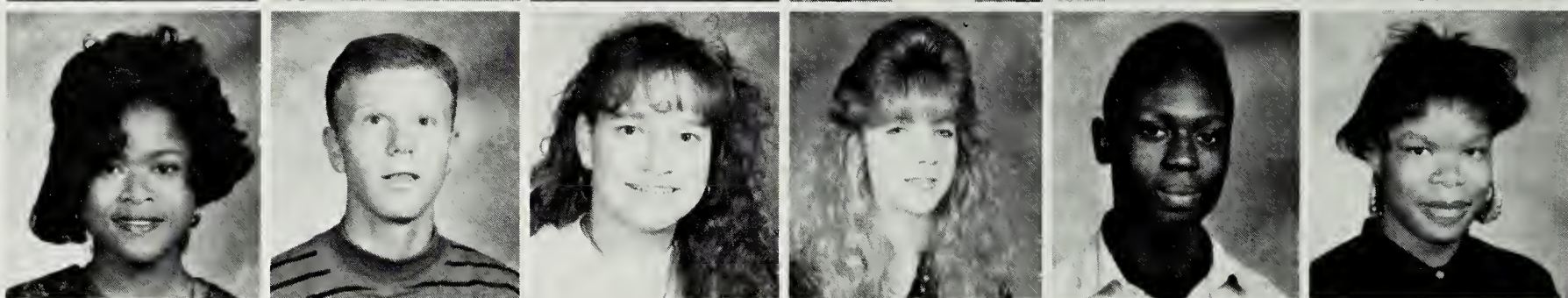
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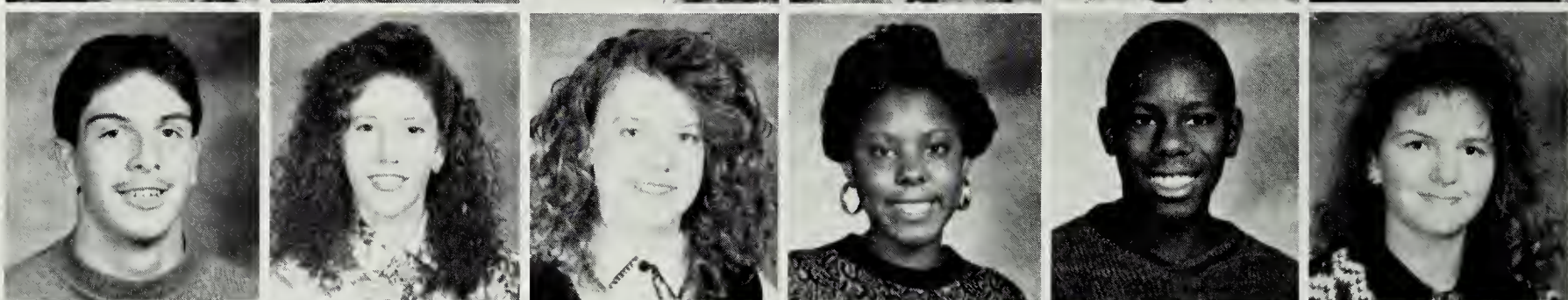
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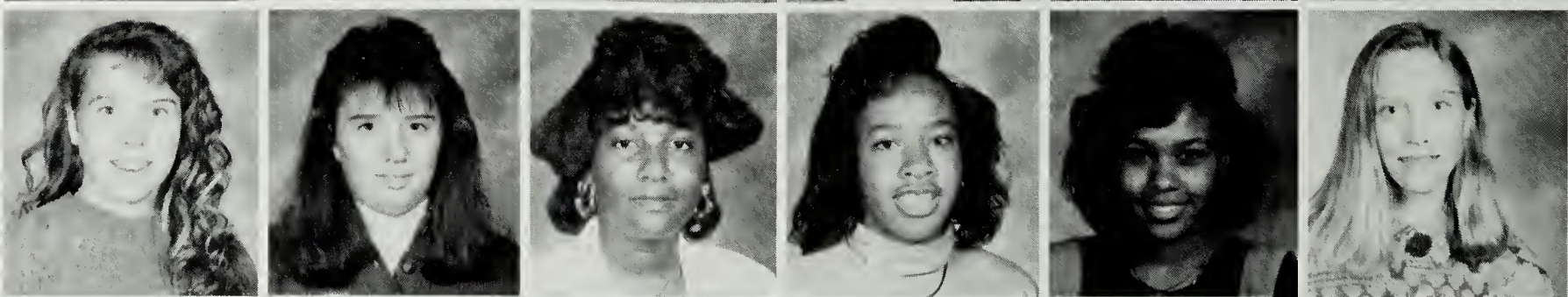
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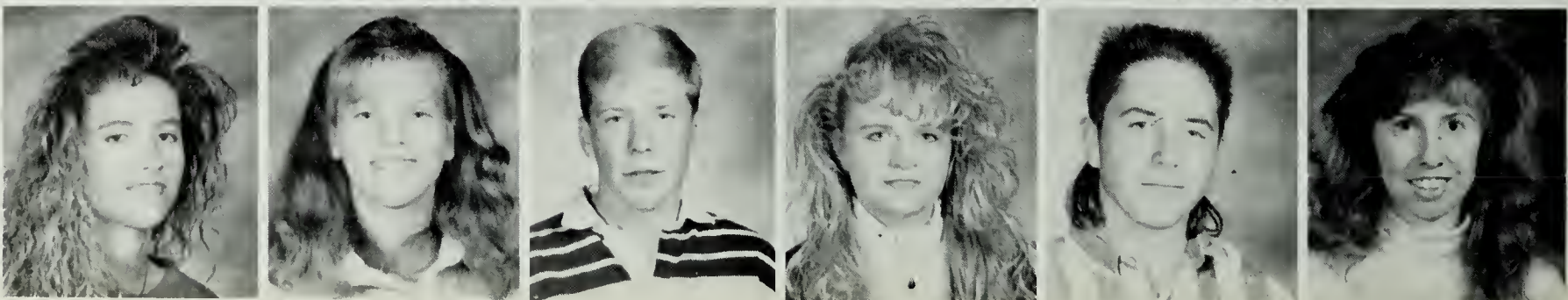
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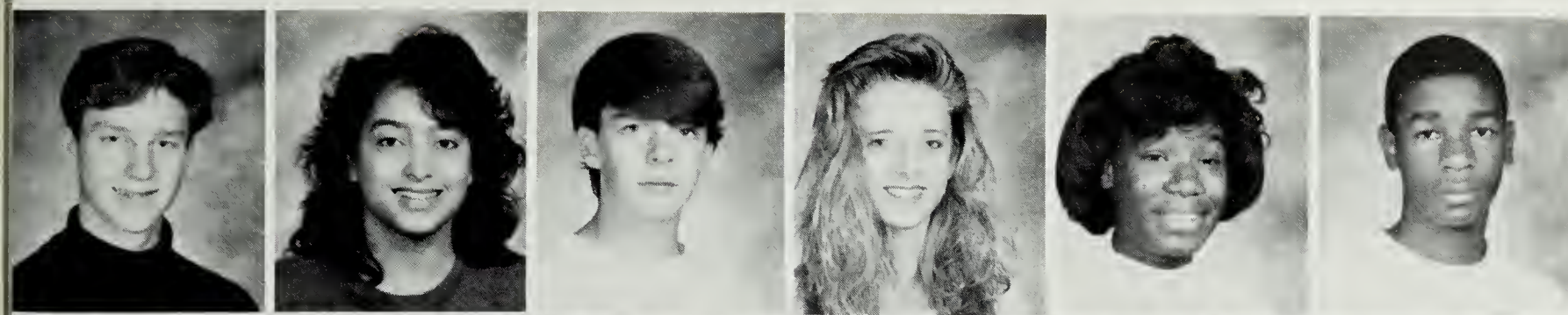


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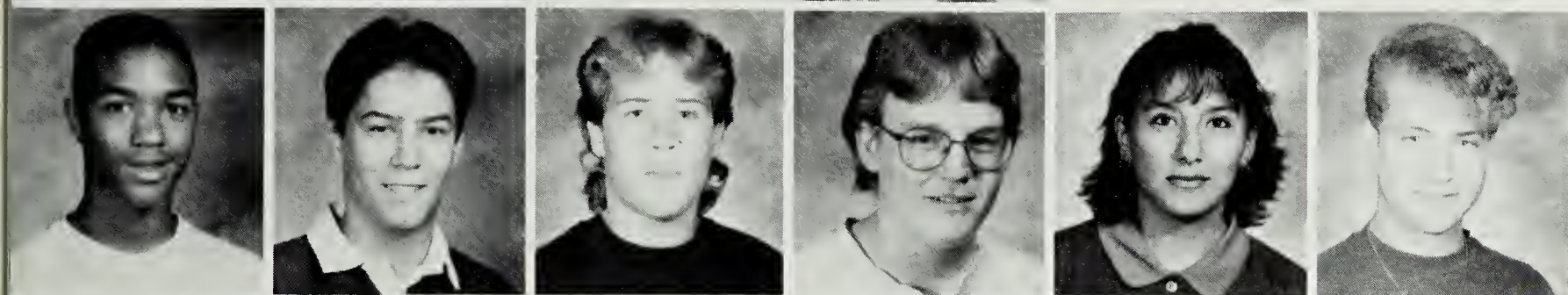


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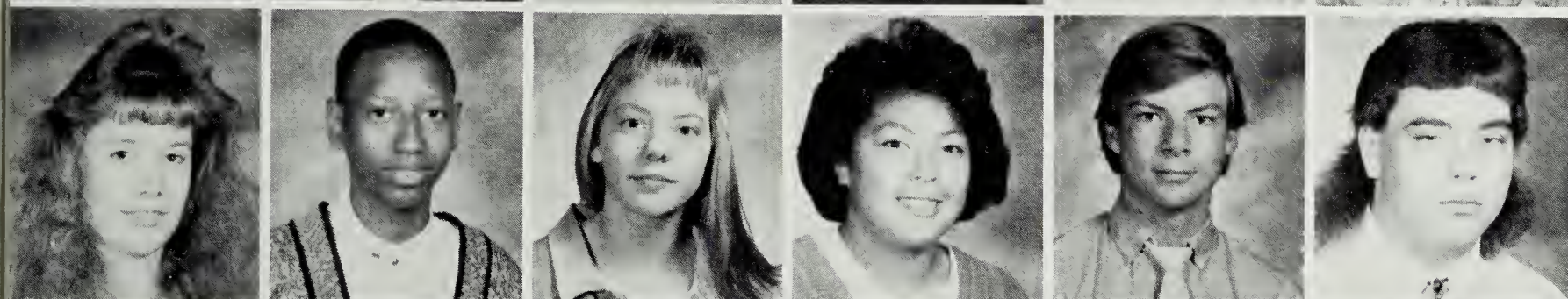
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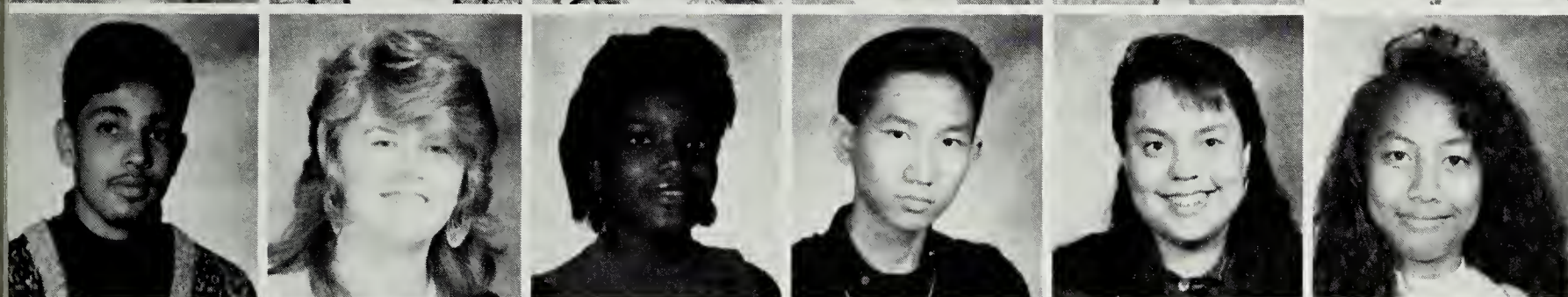
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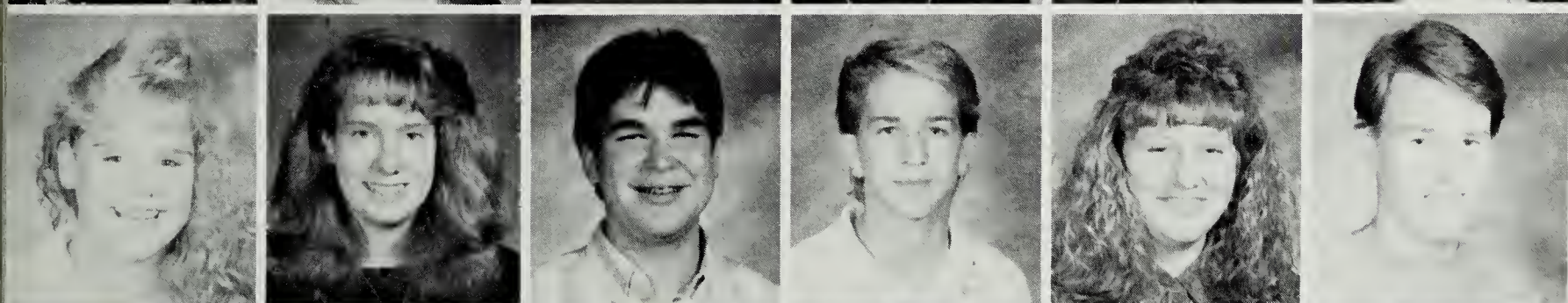
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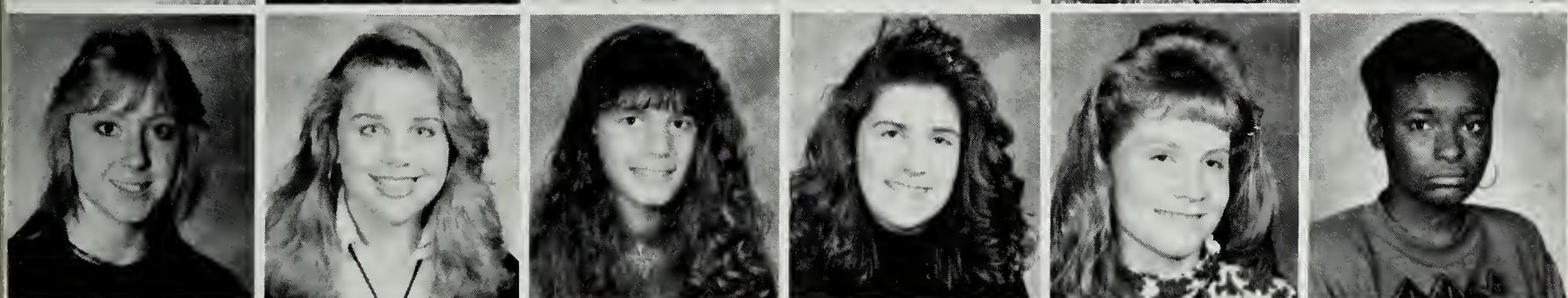
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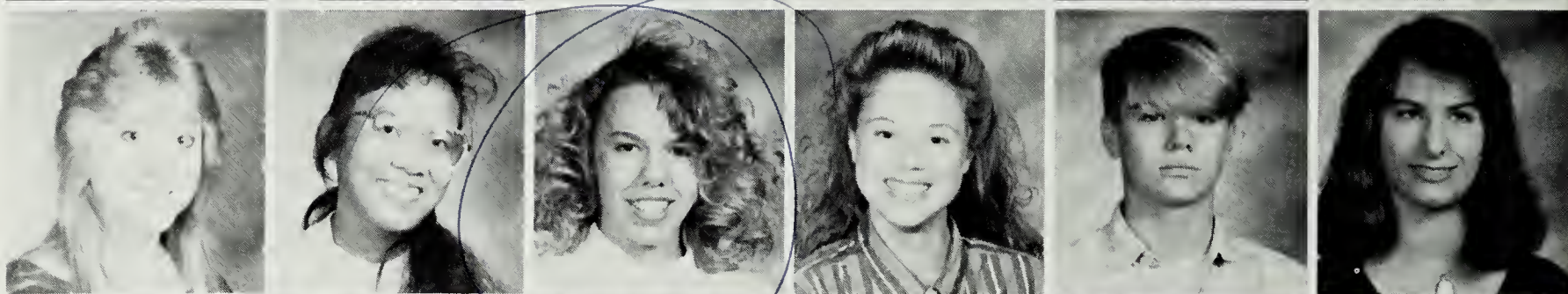


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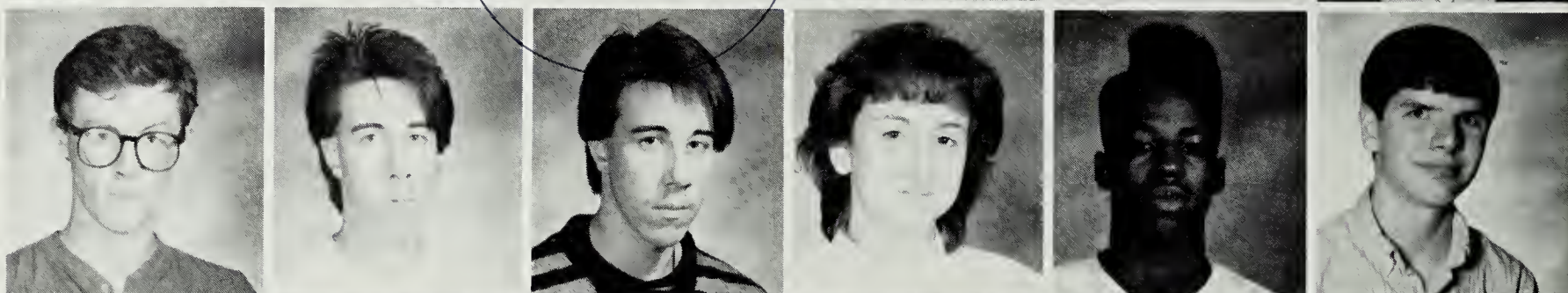
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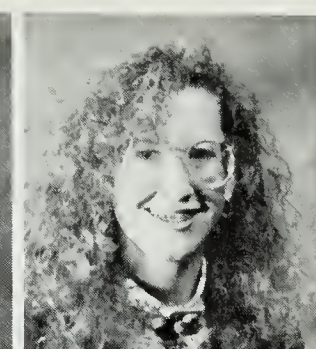
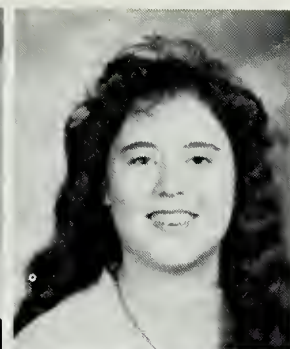
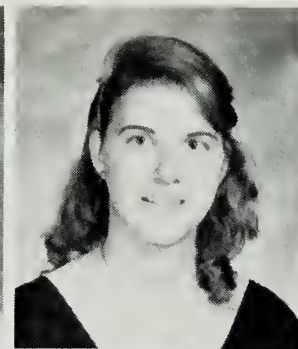
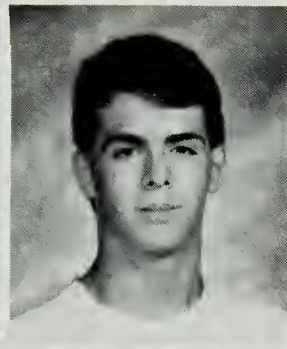
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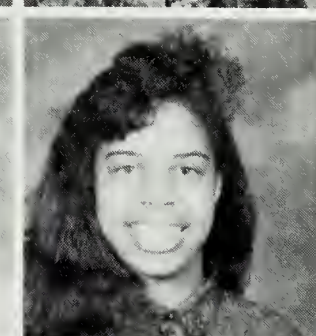
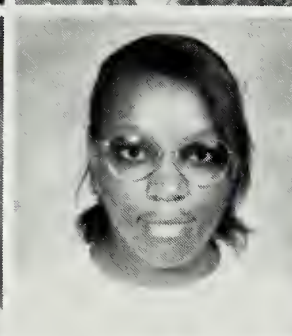
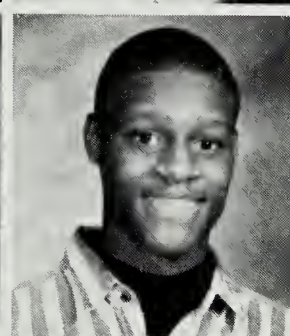
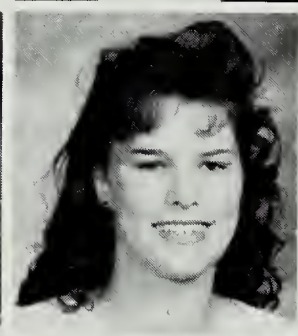
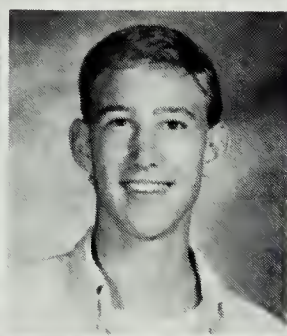
"Cheese!" exclaims Jenni Sarna as she poses for the camera.

Lisa Kollash does some last minute studying before her first period class.

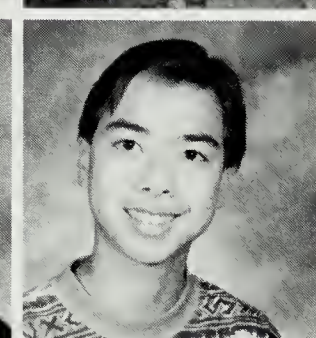
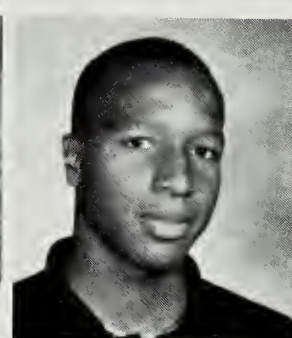
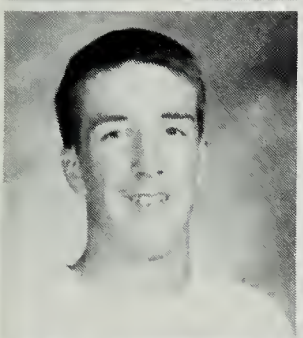




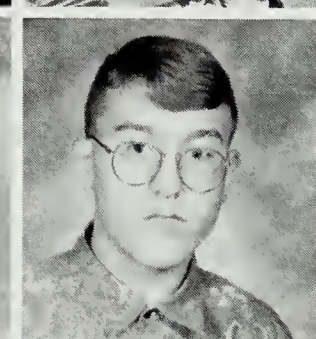
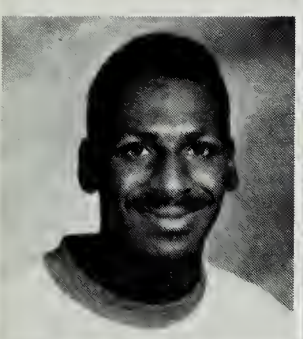
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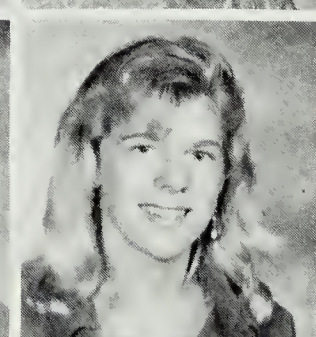
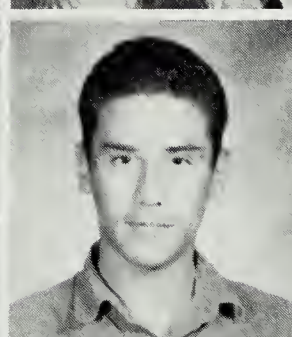
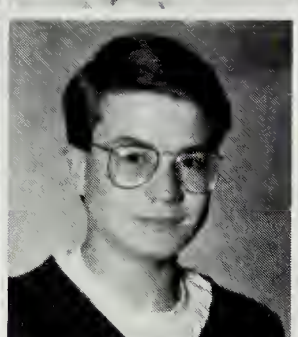
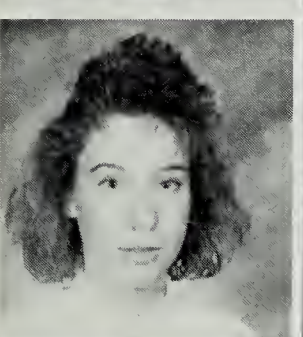
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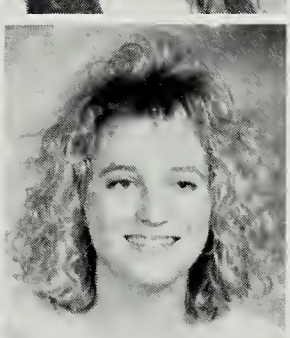
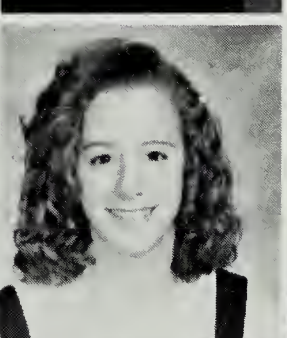
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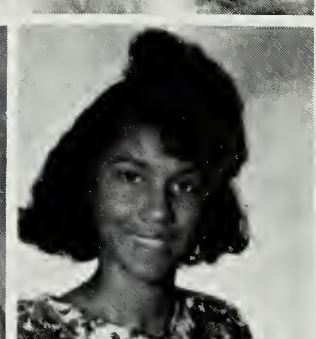
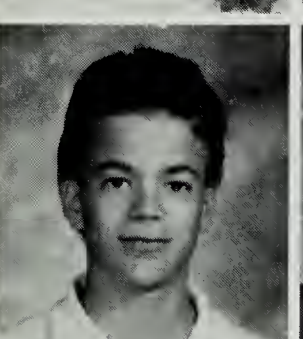
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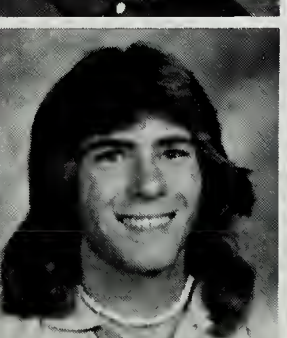
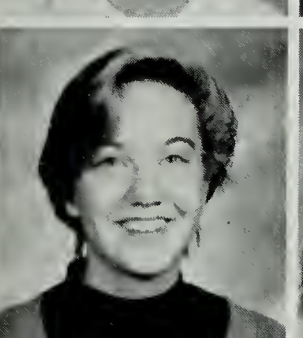
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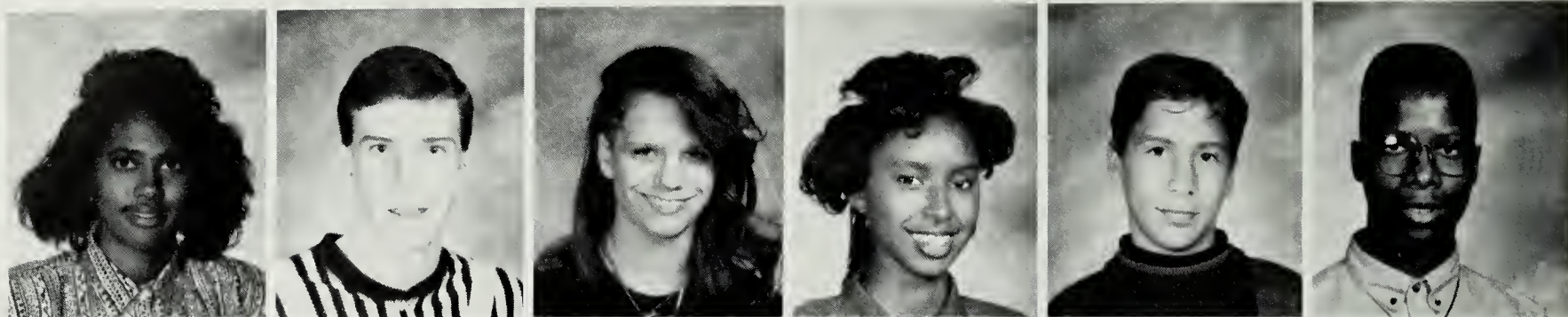


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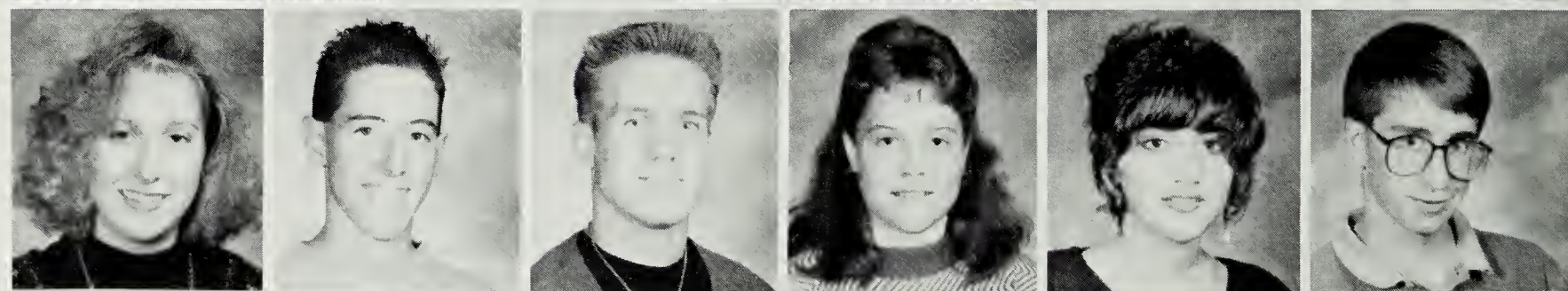
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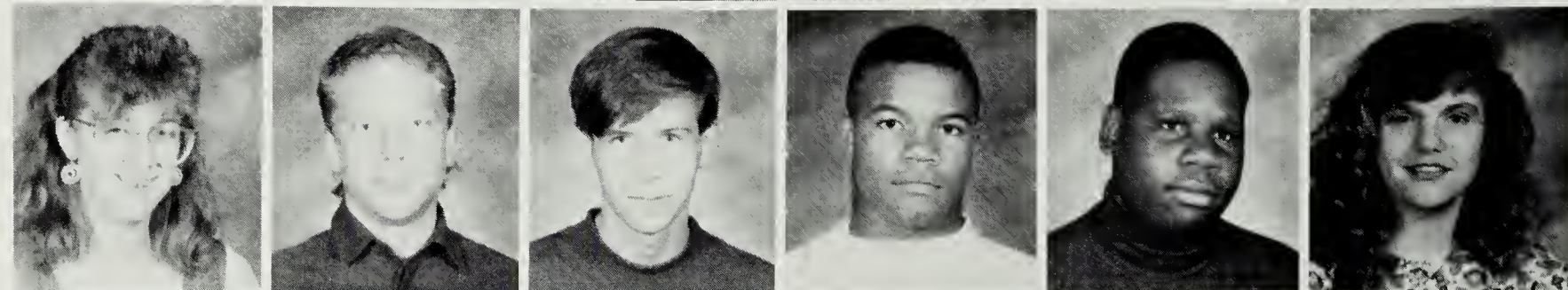
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Jason Blocker
Dana Barboza
Tim Banks
Dexter Atienza



Heather Moore relaxes during her time as a science aide.



Lisa Fleming stretches before track practice.



Ricky Pringle plays his cello.



Tanya Gundel swims for practice.



Tonya Whitted listens to the teacher.



Theresa Burton plants trees after school.

FRESHMEN



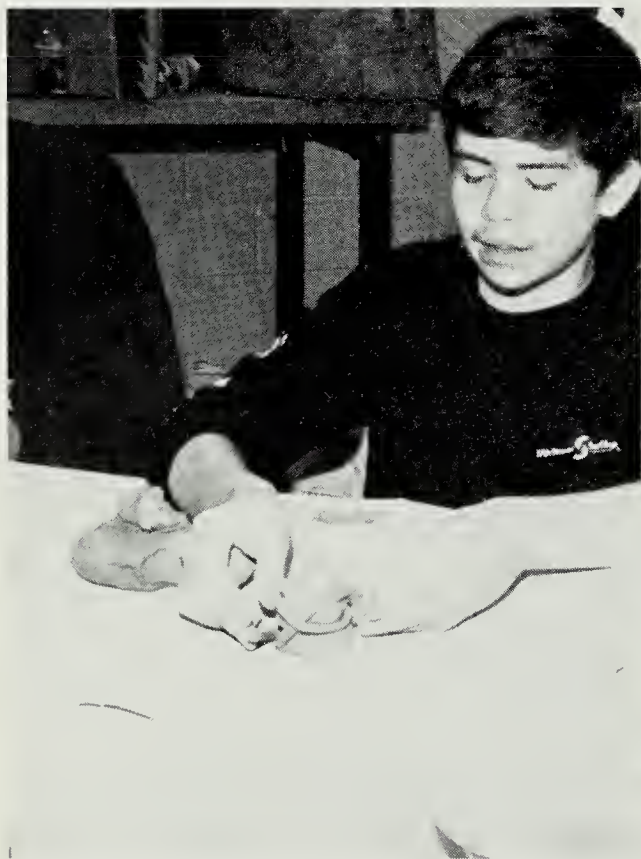
To Be a Freshmen

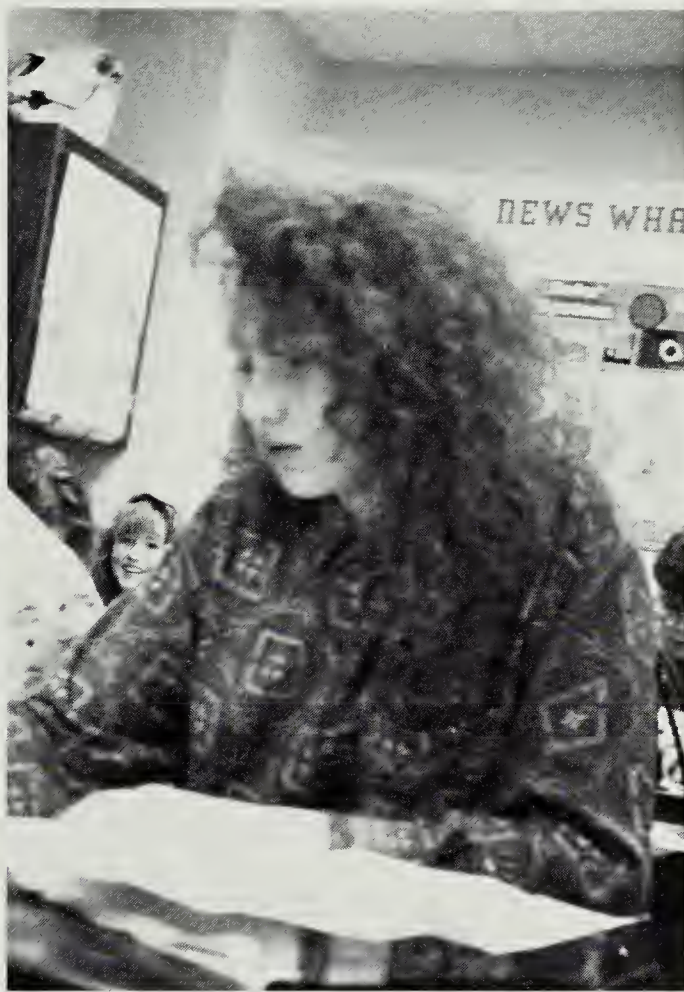
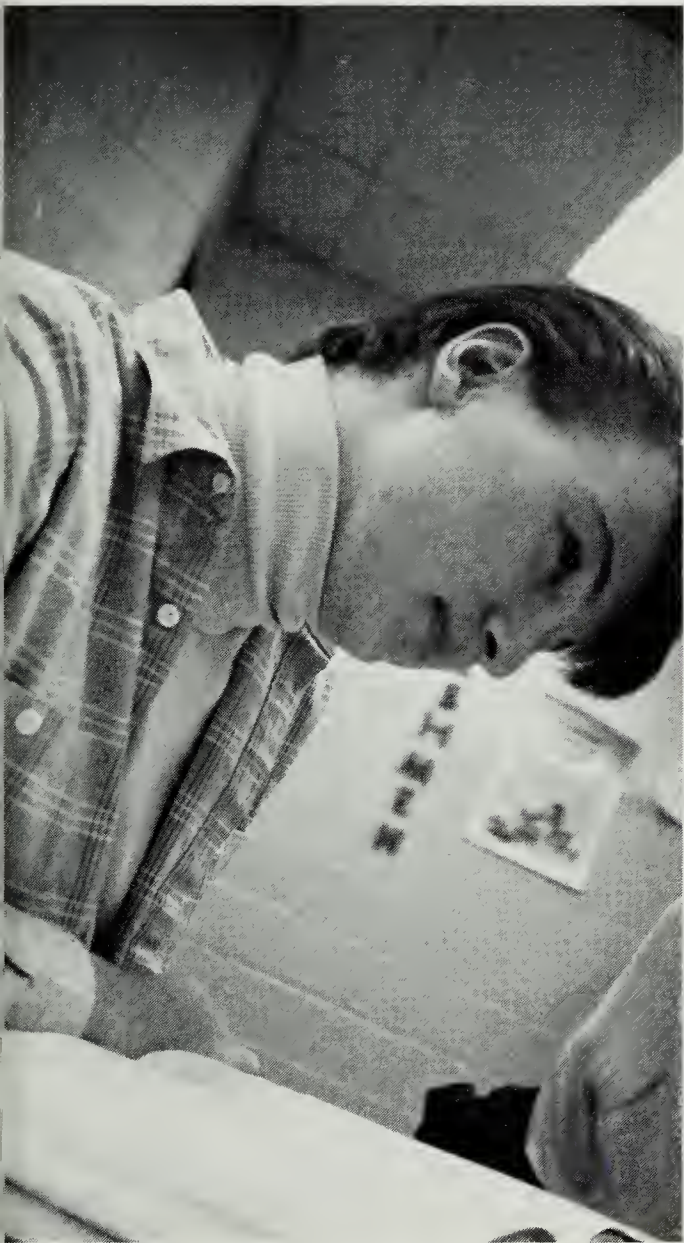
It was your eighth grade year and you were considered the "big man on campus." You had the glory of being the oldest, knowing everyone, and just being you, not having to establish a reputation or make new friends. You were, to put in similar terms, "familiar with your surroundings and happy with them."

Then all of a sudden it changes. You're worried about your classes, who's going to be in them, if you'll see any of your friends, the way you look, if you'll be popular, and most of all if those rumors you heard are true! What rumors? You know the ones your older brother or sister told you about: Being stuffed in lockers, having trash cans thrown on top of you, buying an elevator pass for five dollars, and last but not least, having a pool on top of school.

Well, by now you know they're not true, the freshmen worries are over and life goes on! Next year, there will be new worries and new people. After all, this is only the beginning.

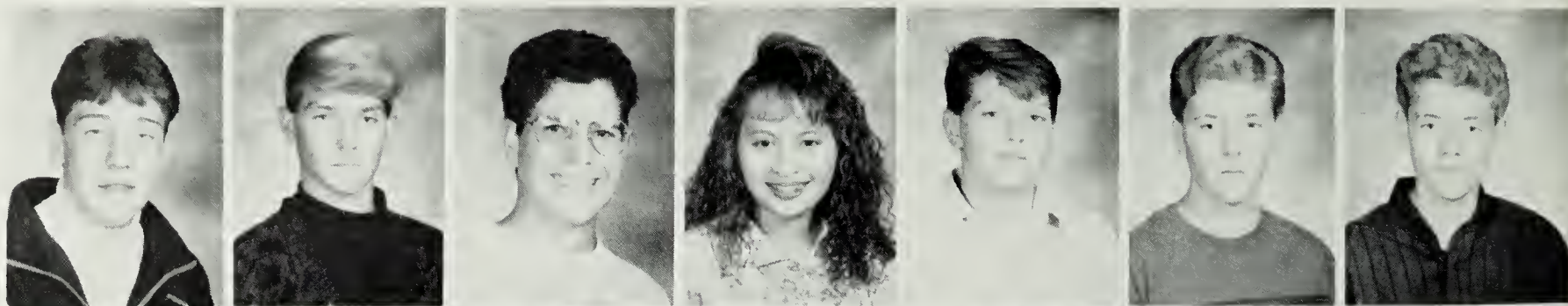
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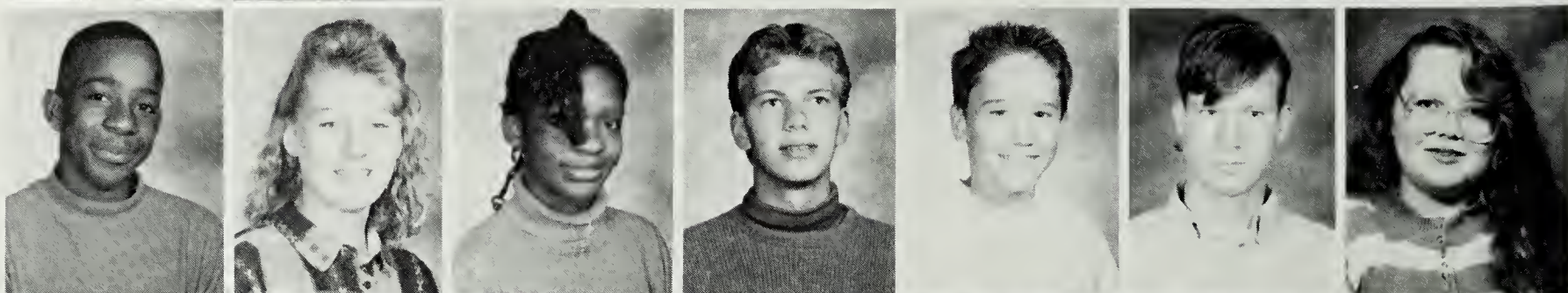


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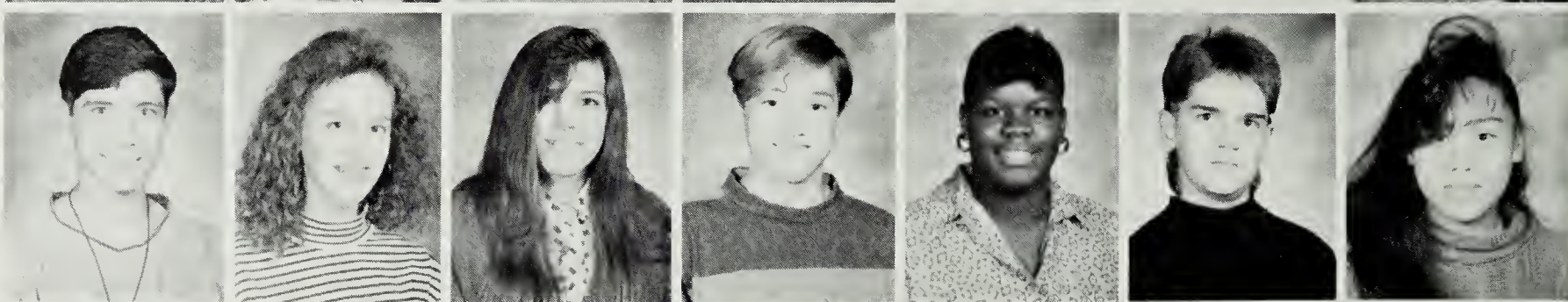
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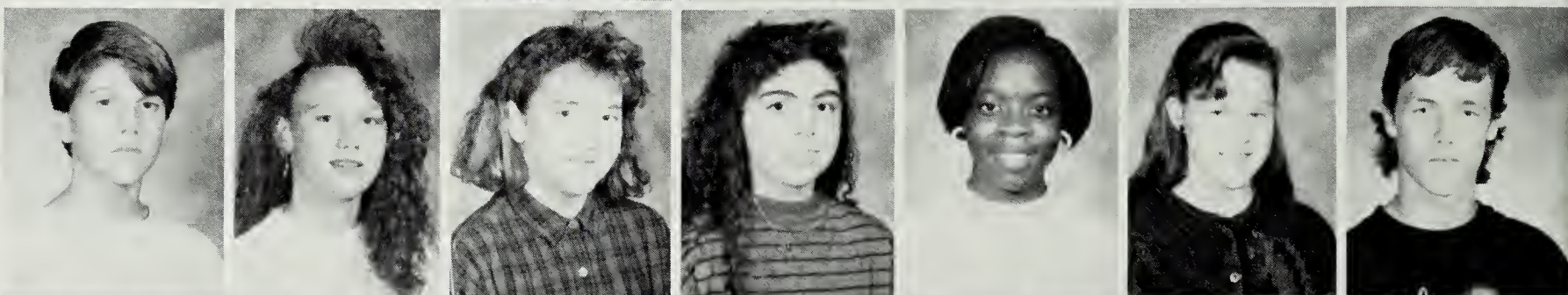
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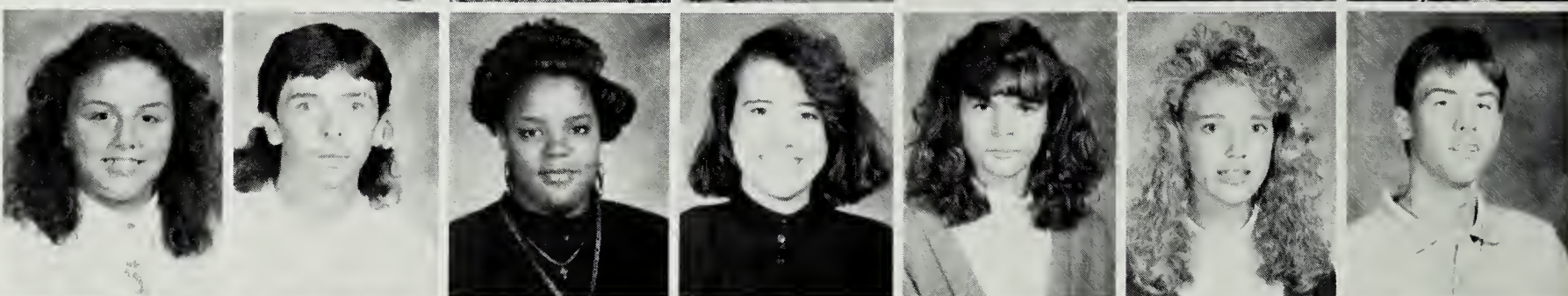
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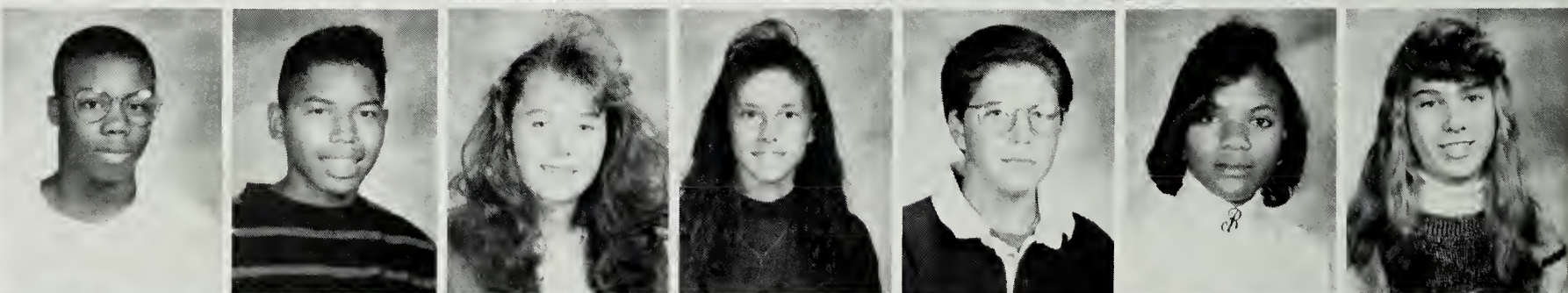
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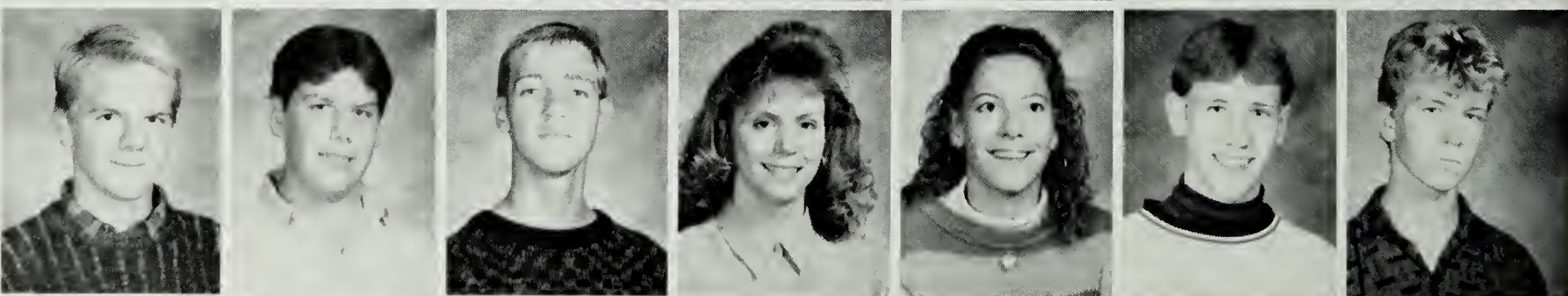
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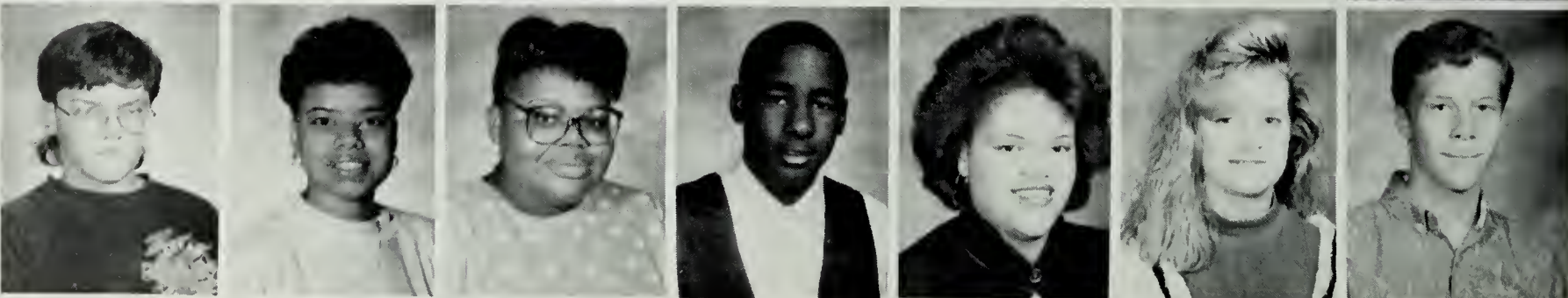
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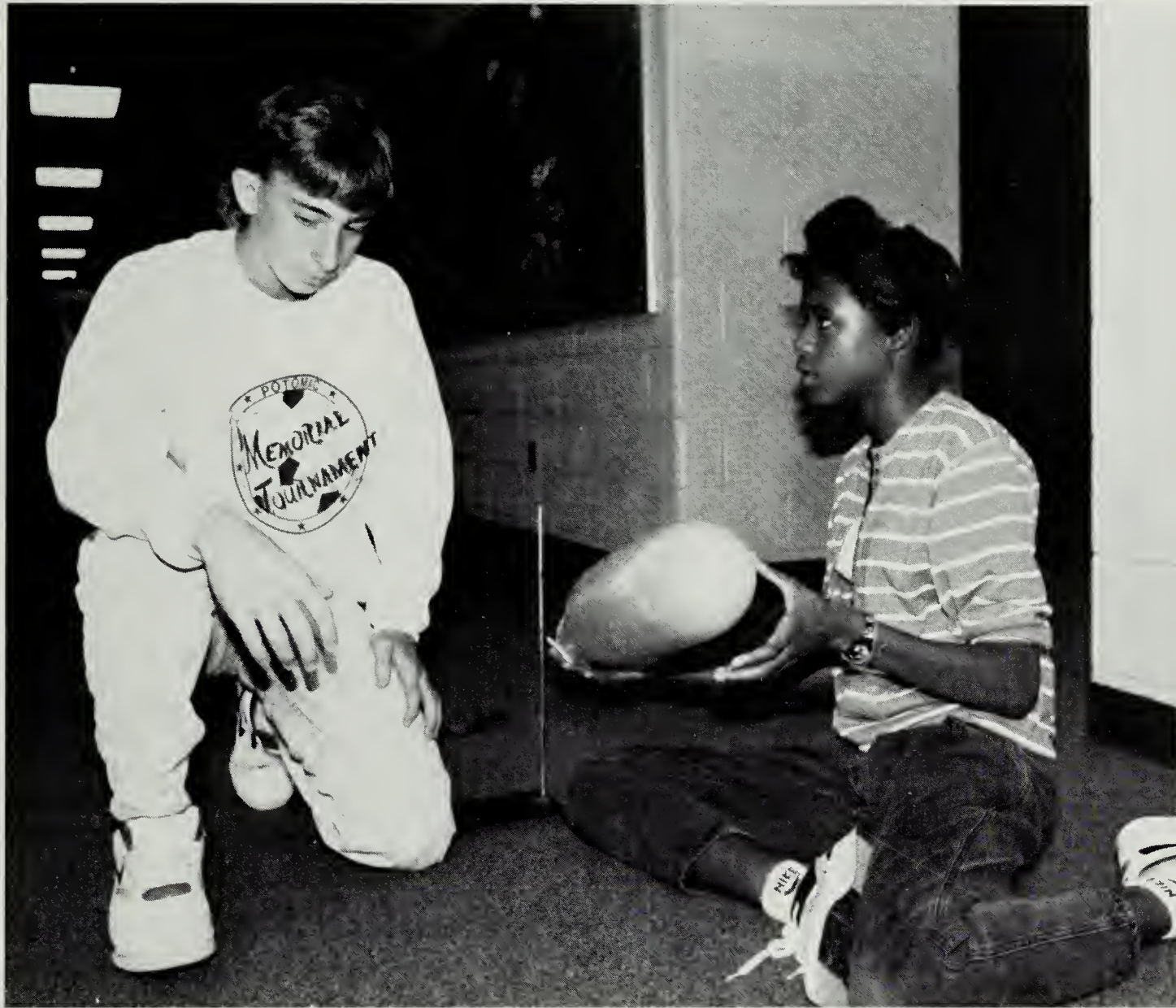


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GETTING INVOLVED

Many freshmen feel that they will not be included if they try and join an activity that involves older people. Unfortunately this can cause a person to have a horrible year if not just a boring one. Gar-Field offers so many opportunities for the whole student body to become active in either a sport, club, or activity. This allows for a student to get to know others, make friends, and just have a good time. It doesn't take much. Just get the courage to try out for that sport you've always wanted to play or try out for that drama audition. You never know what could happen. Maybe you'll be better than that senior on the soccer team or get the leading role in the spring play or become president of your favorite club. All it takes is a little effort so go get involved today!

Mario Youngblood and Tiffany Williams seem content to just be doing their school work.



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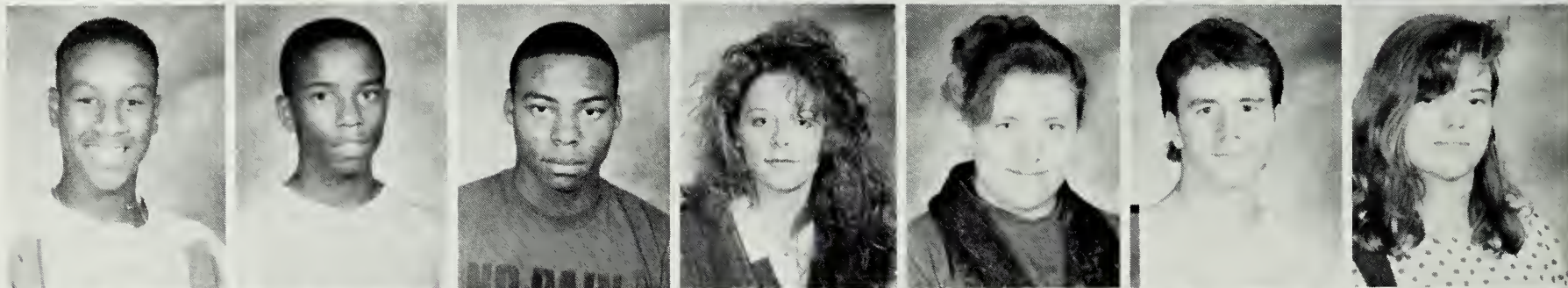
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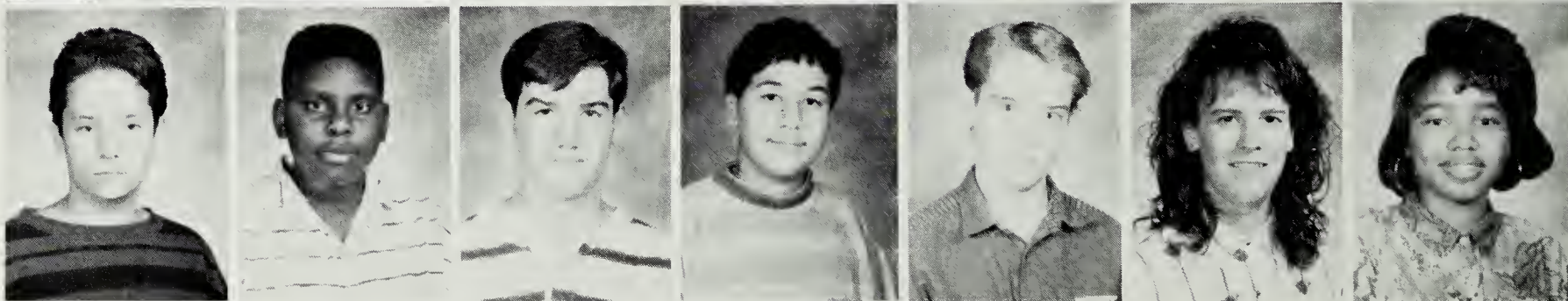
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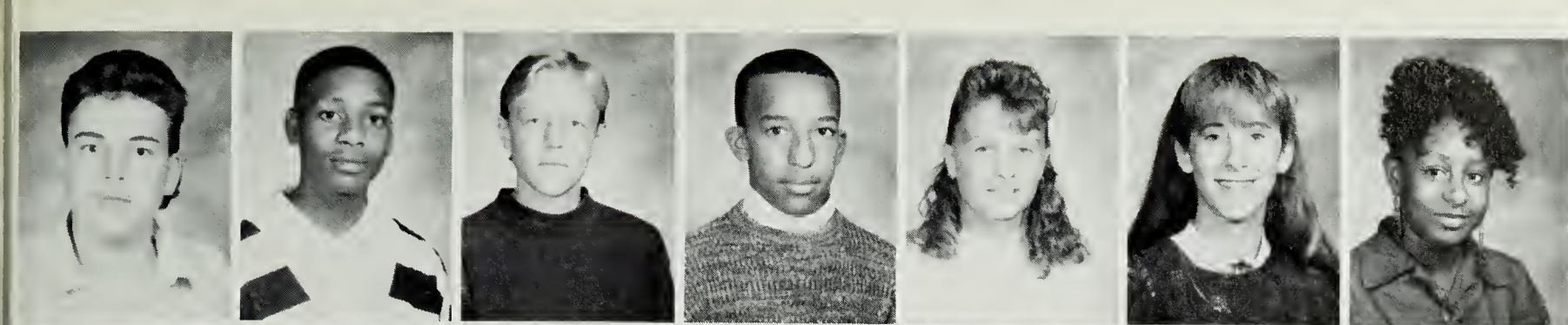
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Mary Beth Bell walks into school sporting her Big Red tee-shirt.



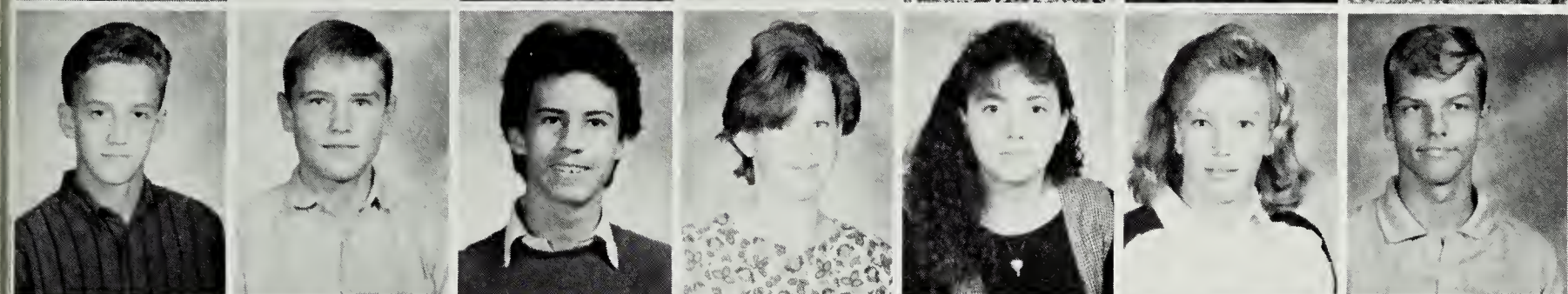
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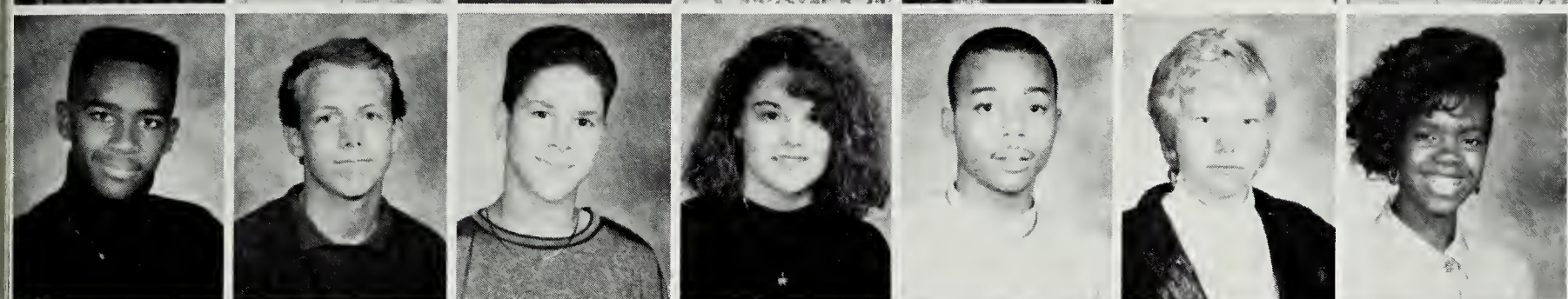
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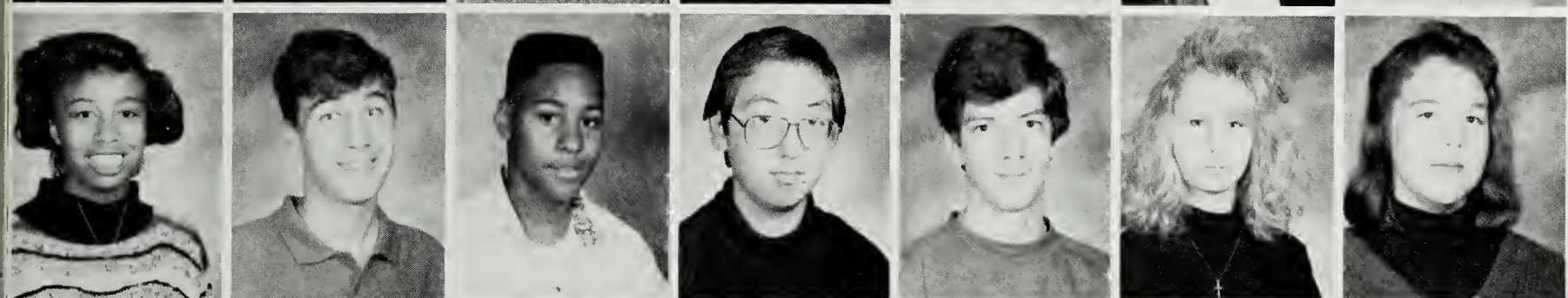
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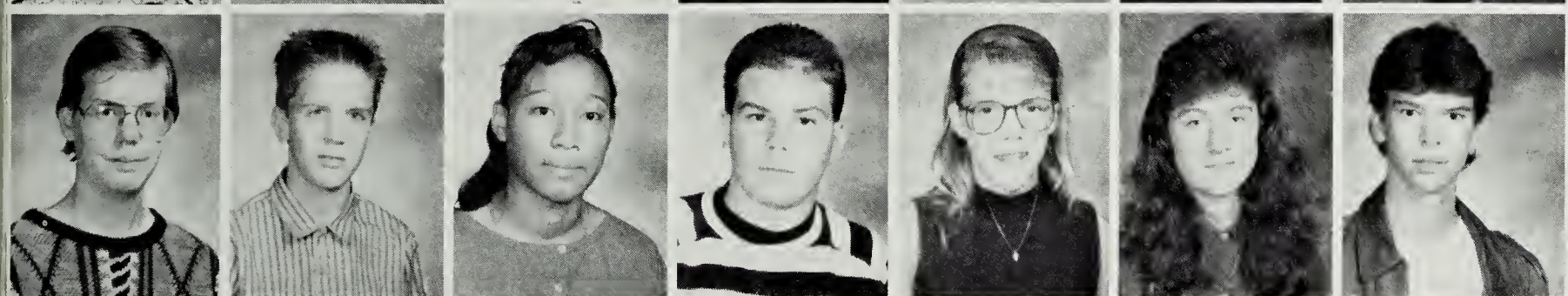
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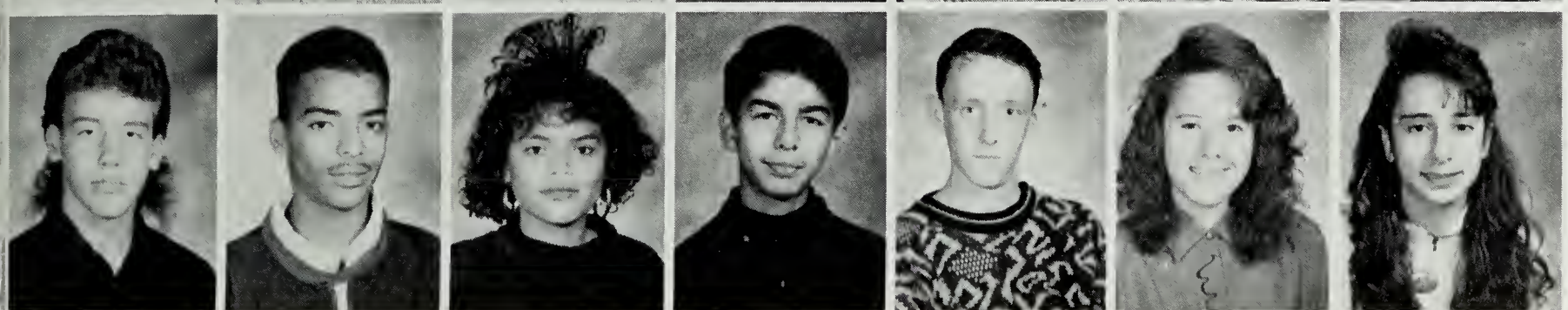
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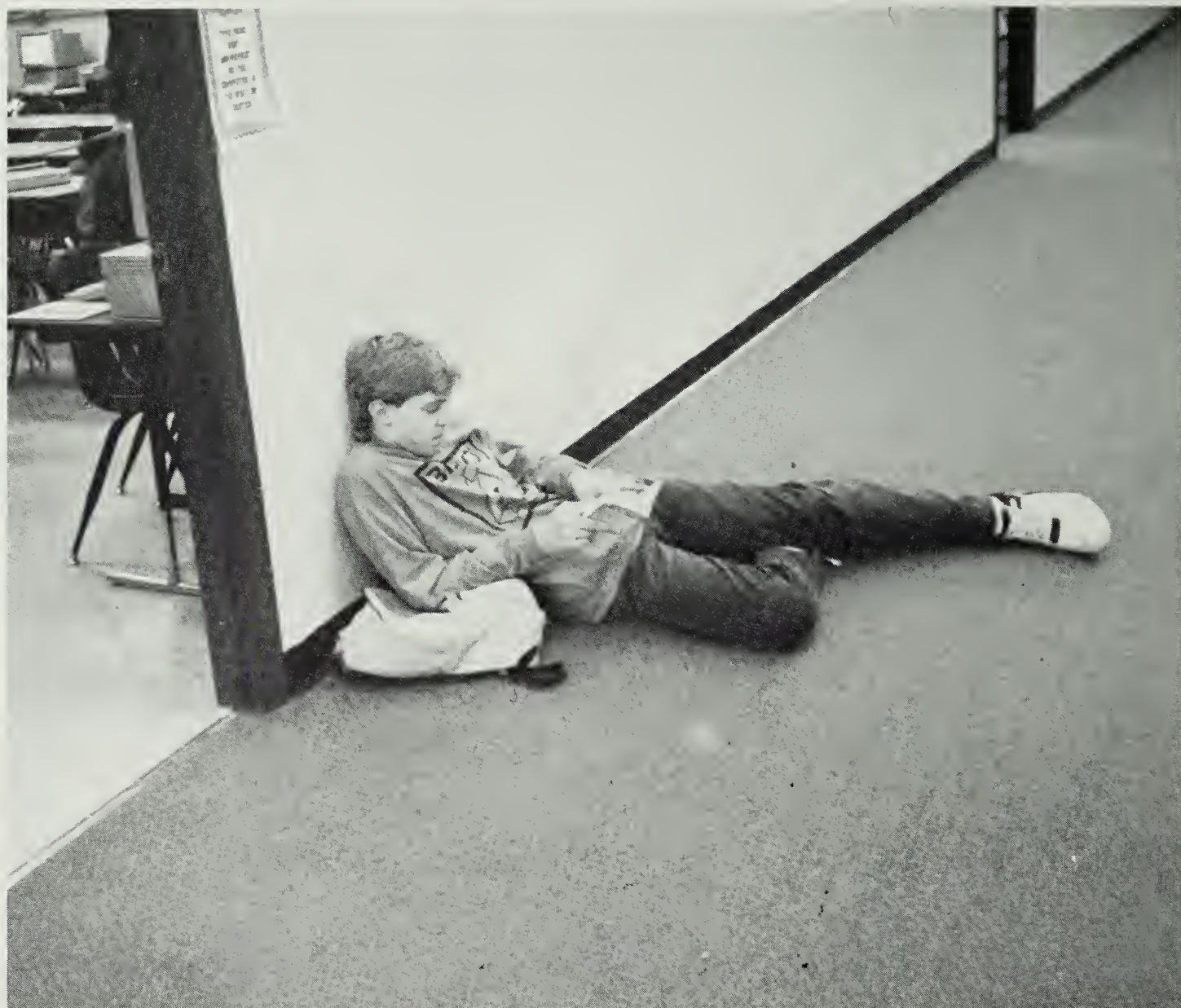
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Hannibal Jackson smiles with relief because he is finally home after a long day of school.

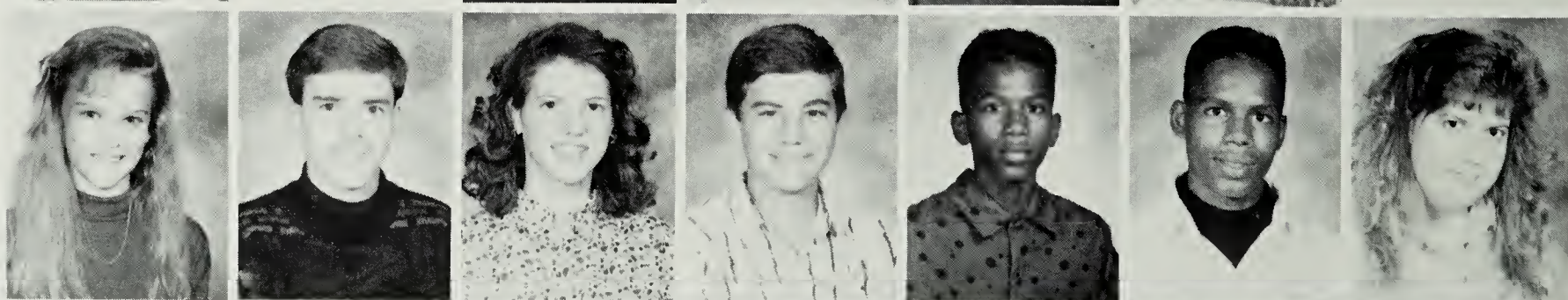


While sitting outside his classroom, Christian Robinson reads a book.

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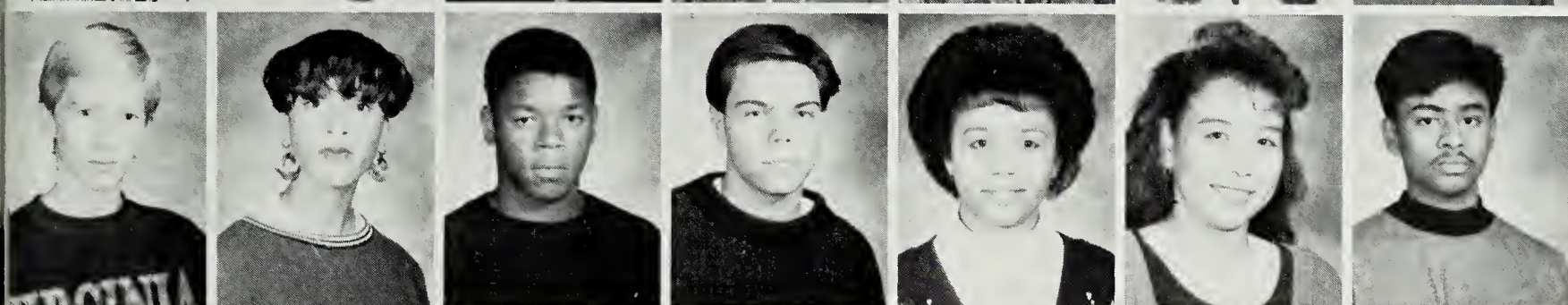




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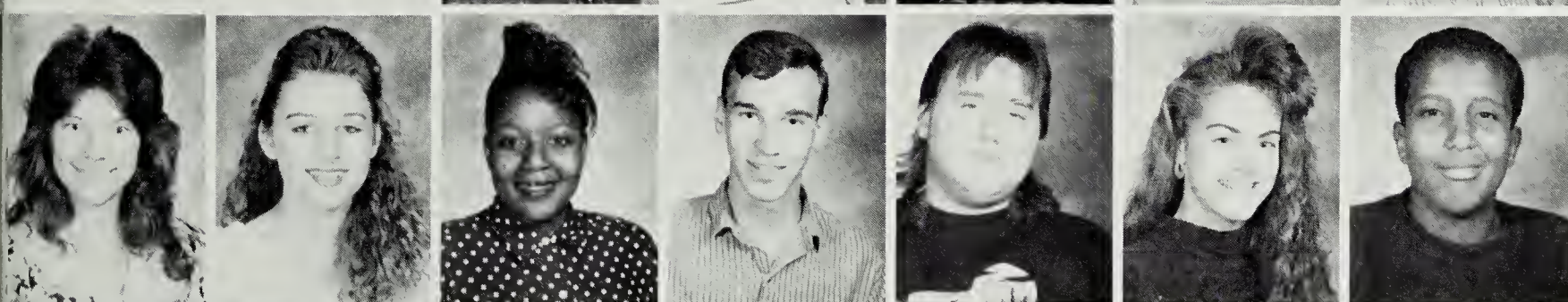
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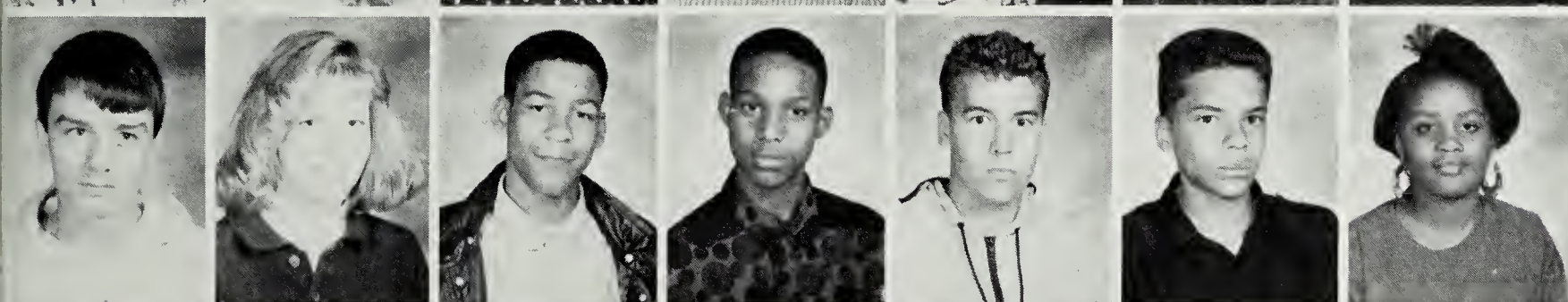
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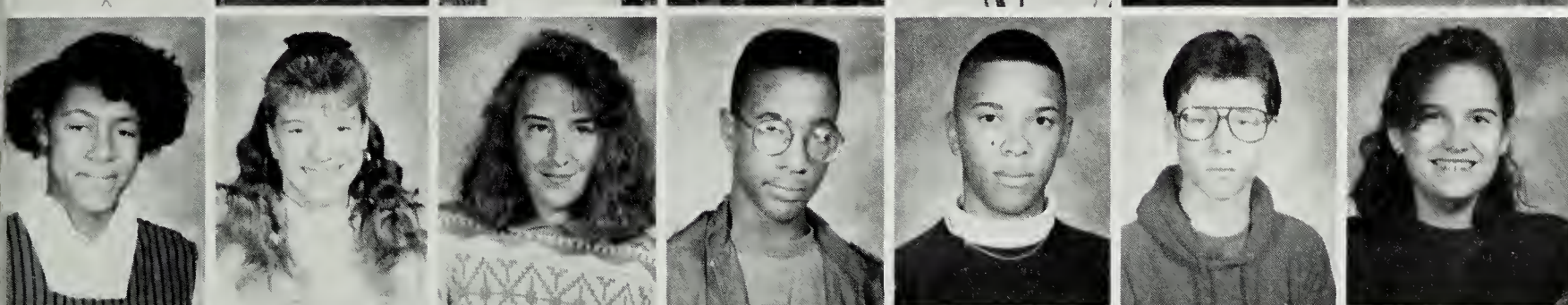
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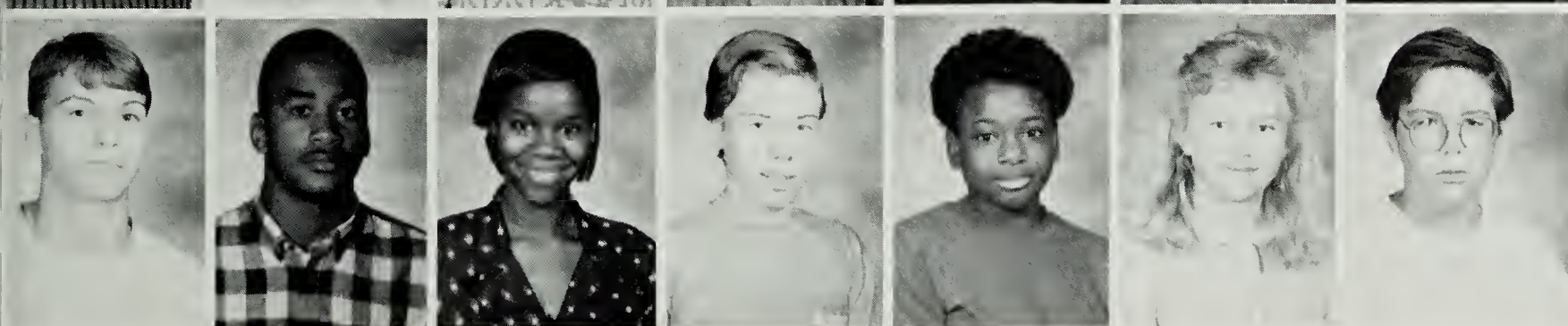
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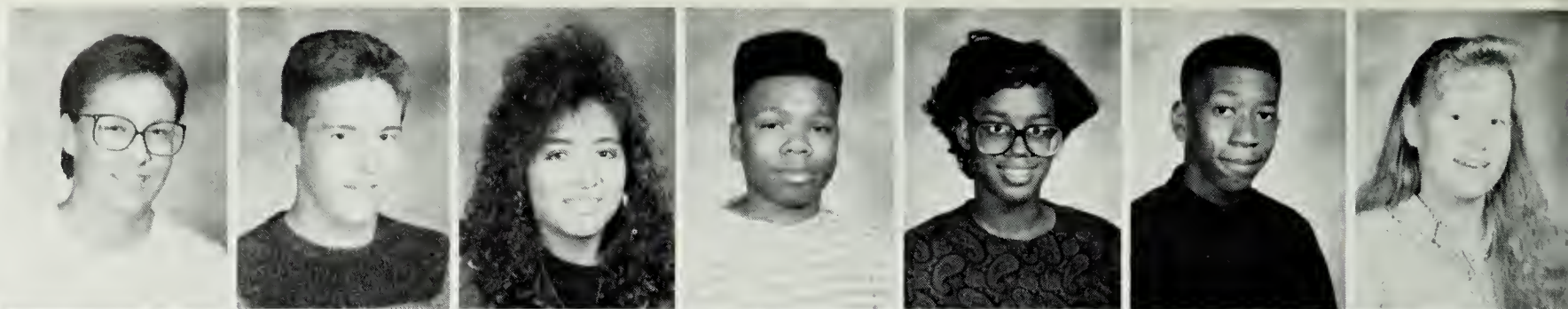


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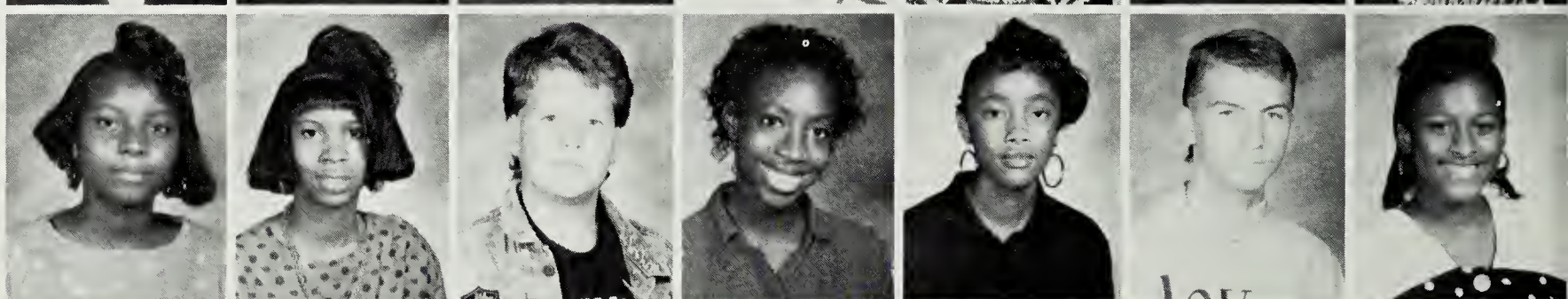
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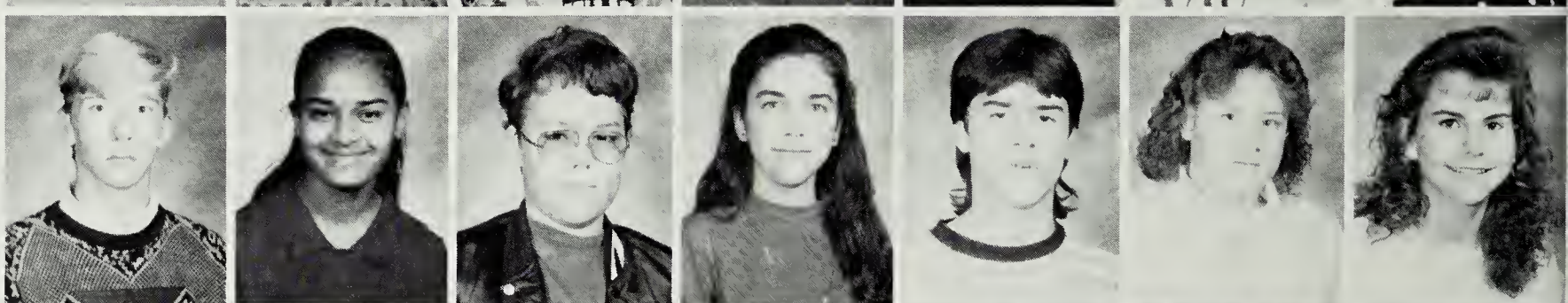
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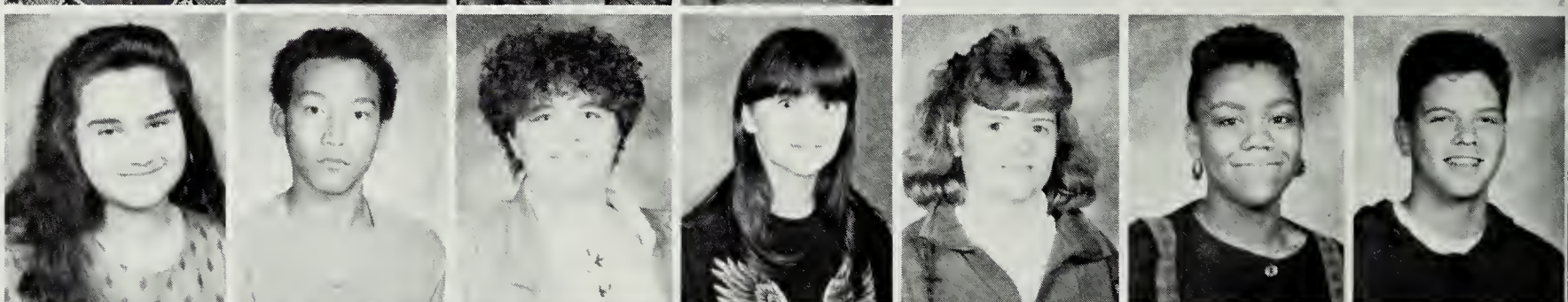
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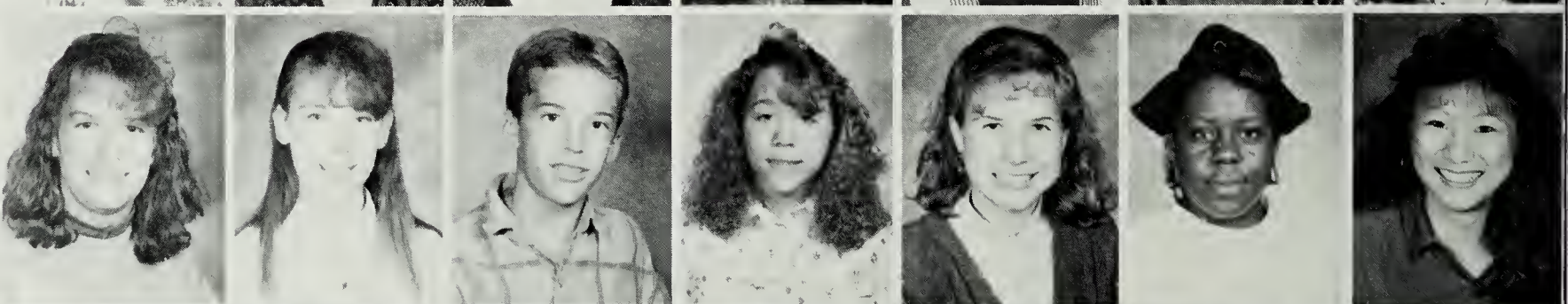
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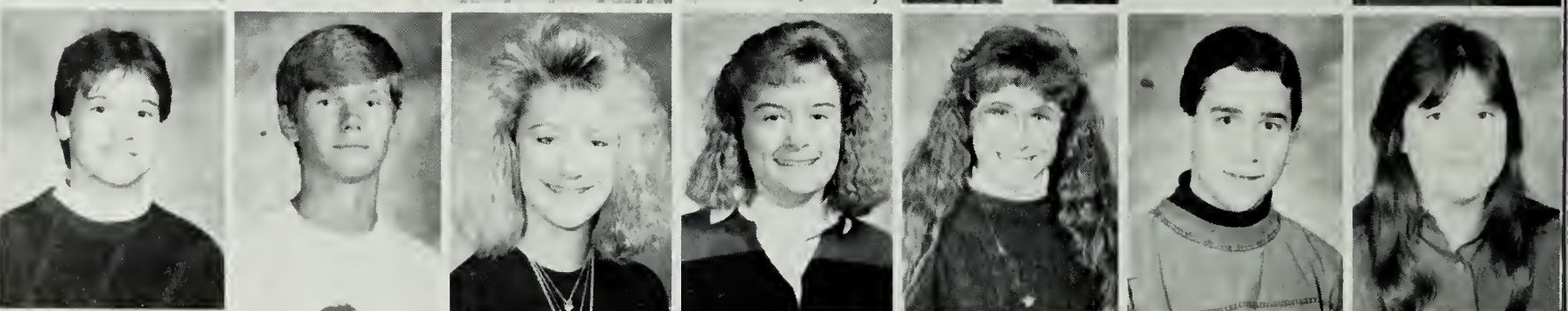
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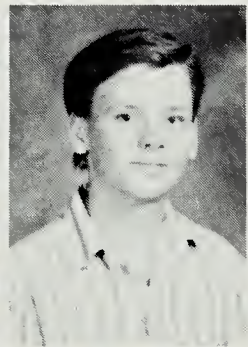
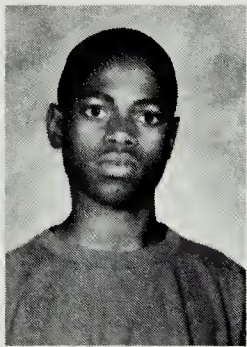




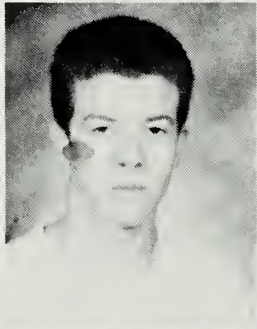
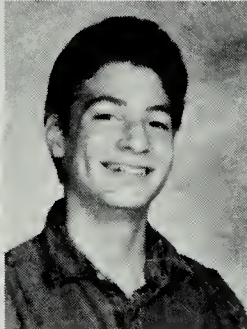
EXAMS!!

Oh no! Not again! Yes, unfortunately the time has come again for those dreaded tests that last for hours and count for so much of the semester grade. No one likes to take them and teachers certainly don't like to grade them so why should we bother? Well, it is county policy so not much can be done about it. For those few people who don't have to take some or all of their finals, it doesn't seem to bother them when finals roll around. However everyone has to take midterms and the time sure is hectic. Hours upon hours of studying can do harm to a student if it doesn't make their eyesight go bad first. But that seems to be the only way for students to pass especially if whether they pass the class or not is depending on that one exam. The only thing one can do about them is just go and get them over with and hope that you didn't do so bad.

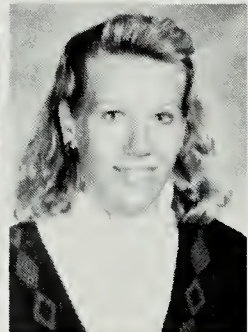
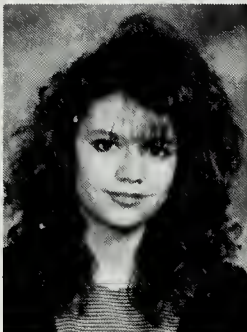
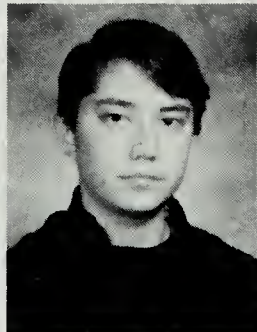
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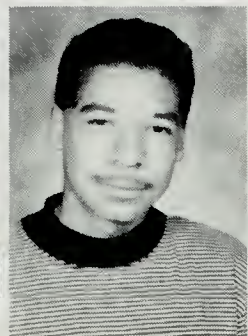
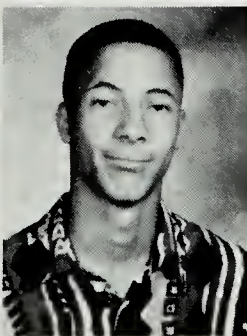
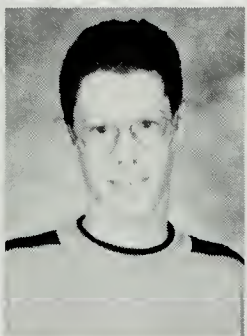
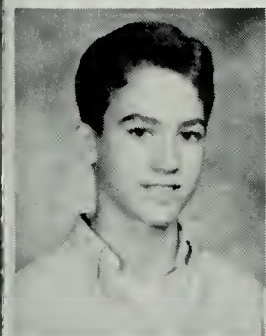
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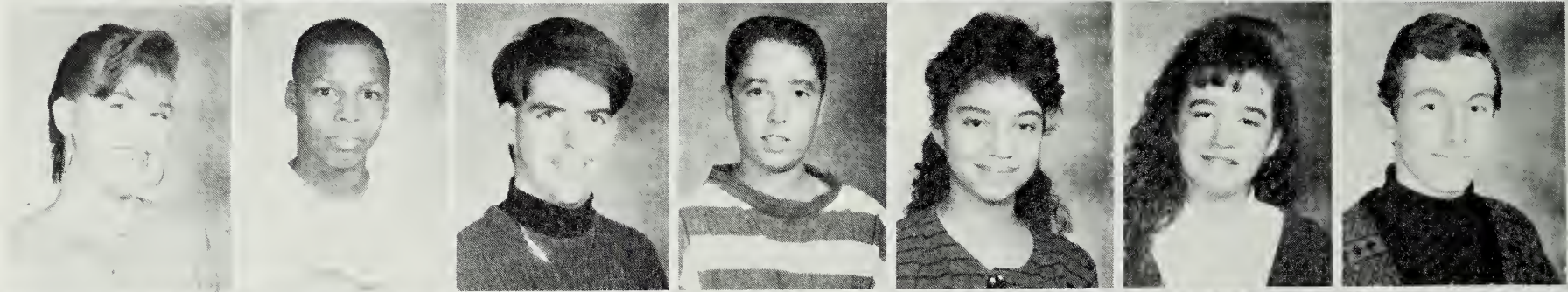


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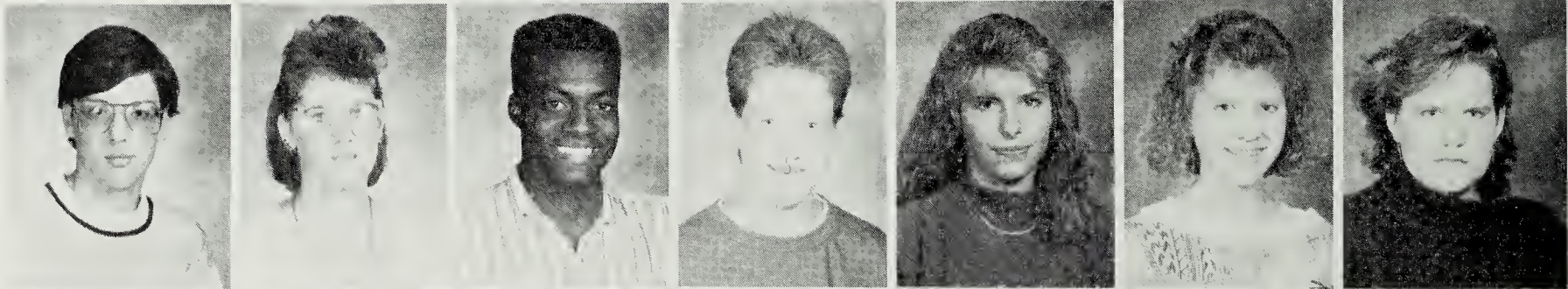
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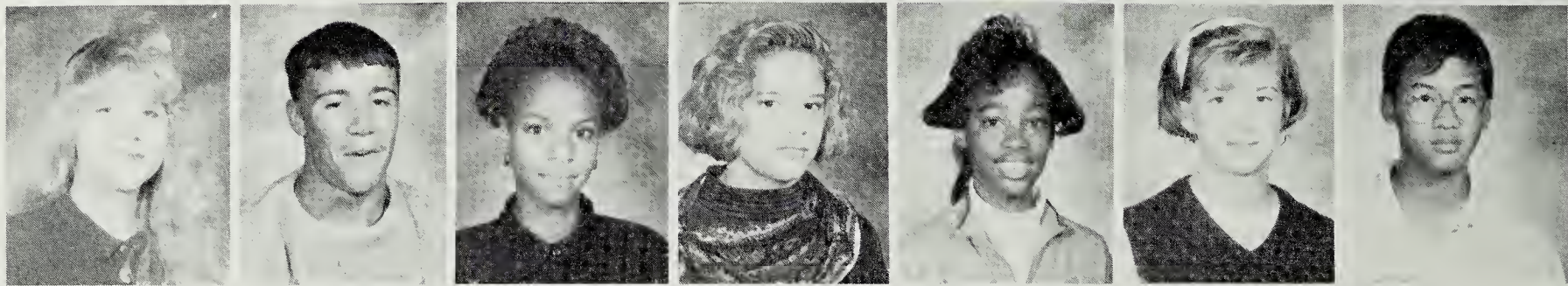
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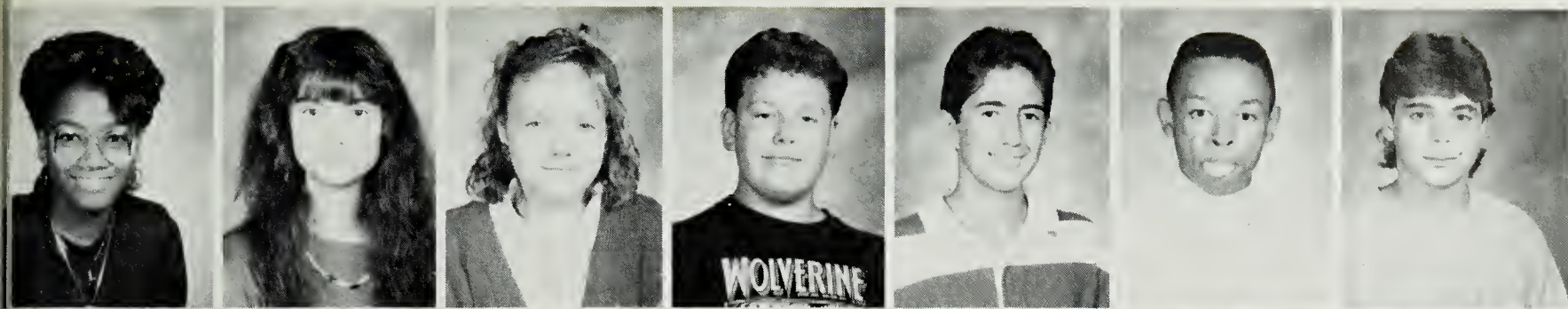
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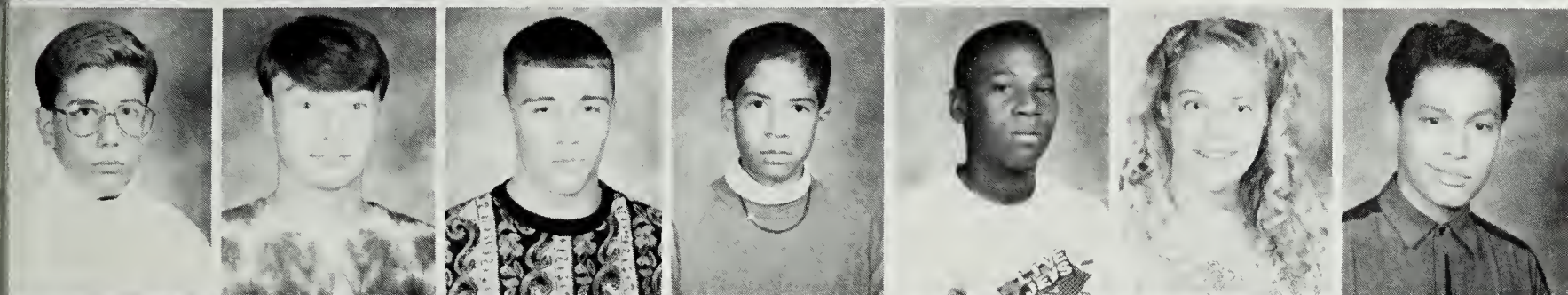
Charles Sisson listens carefully for the next instructions to be given during Home Ec.



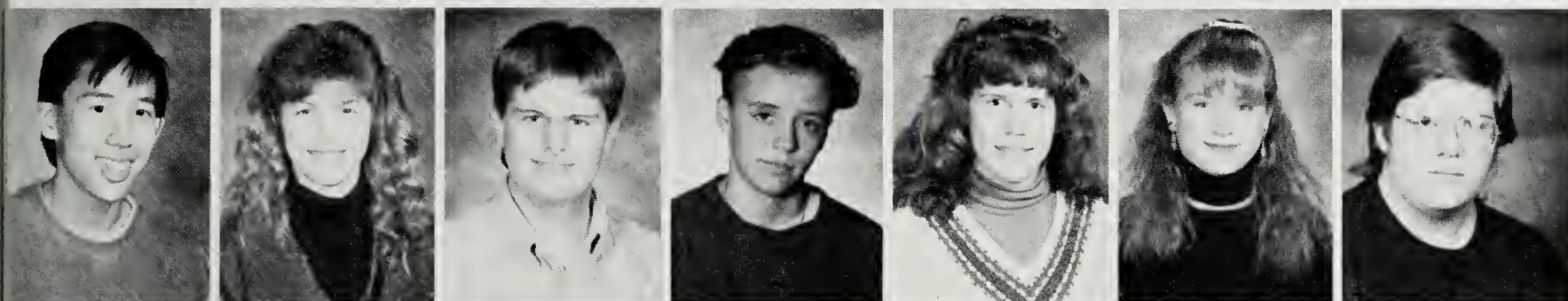
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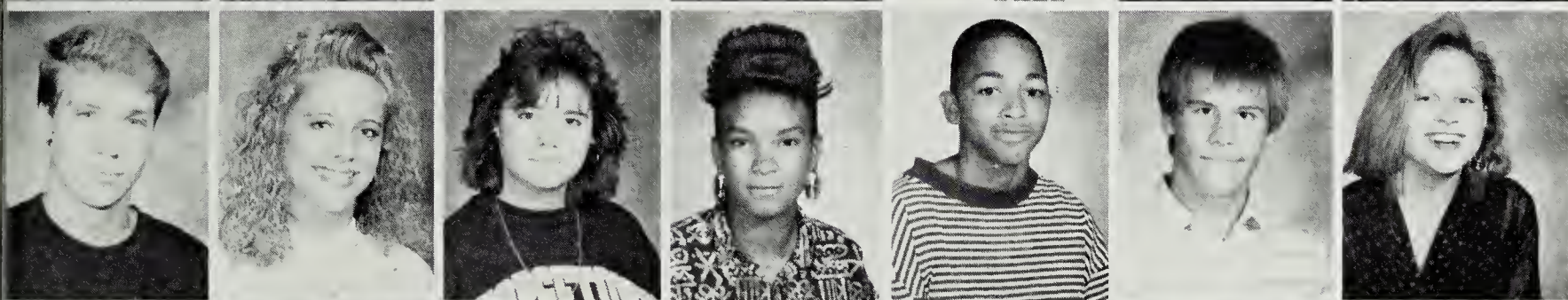
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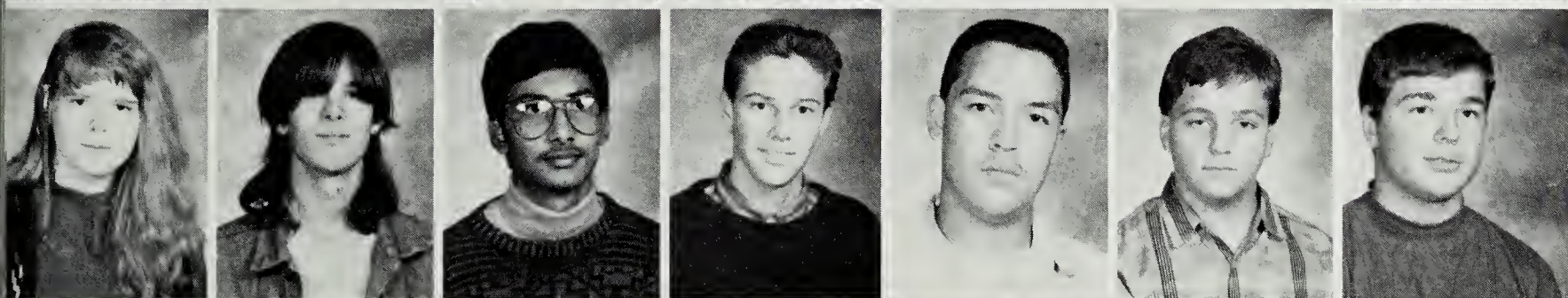
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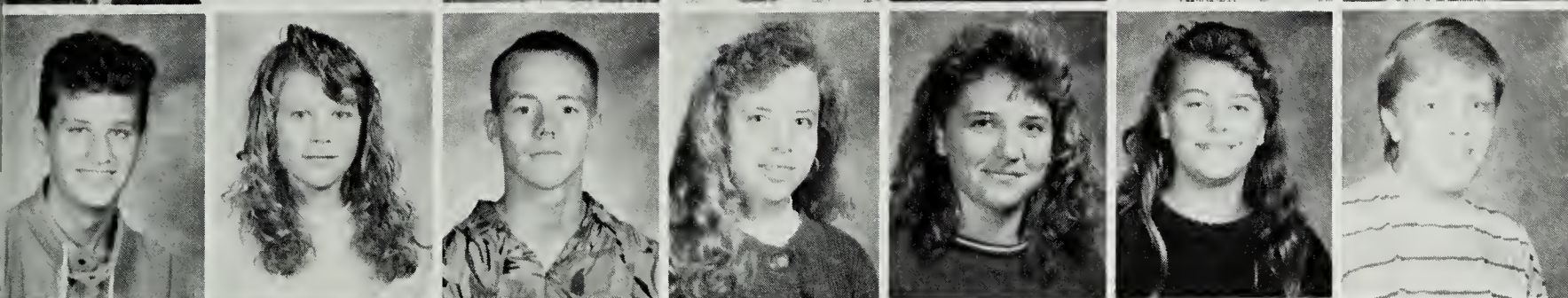
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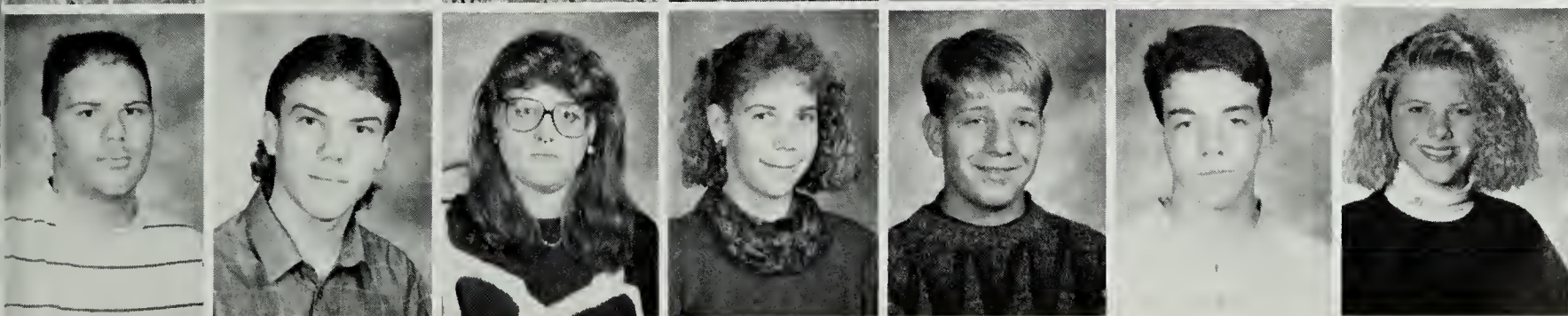
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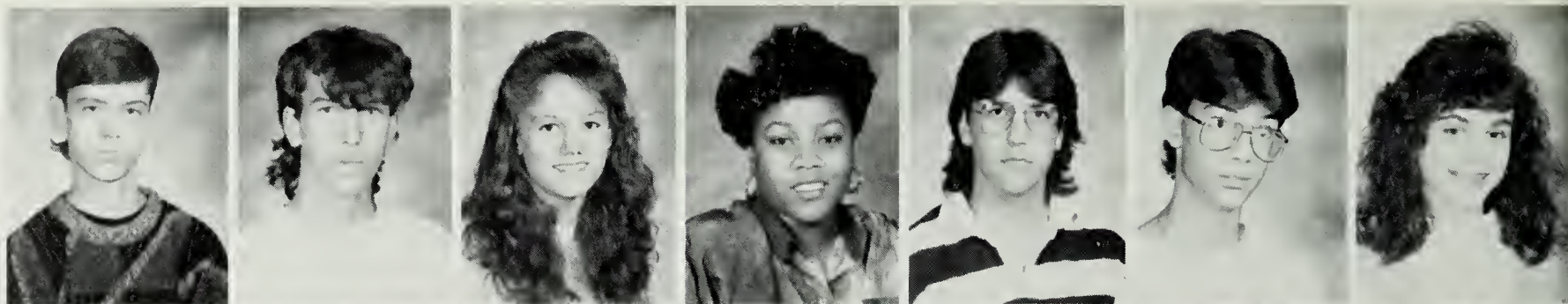


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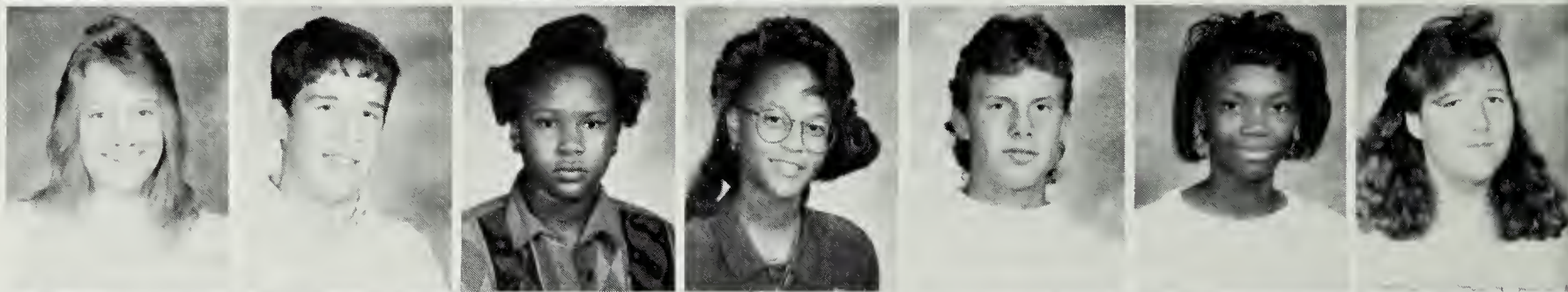


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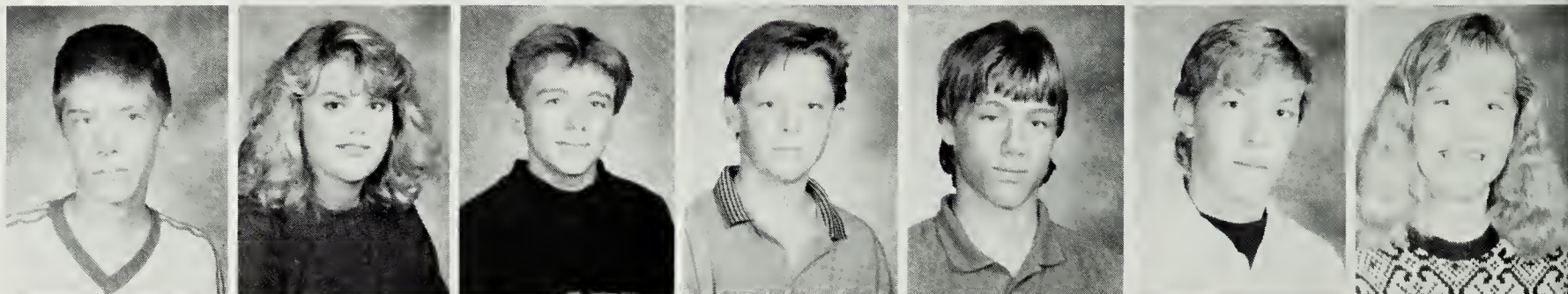
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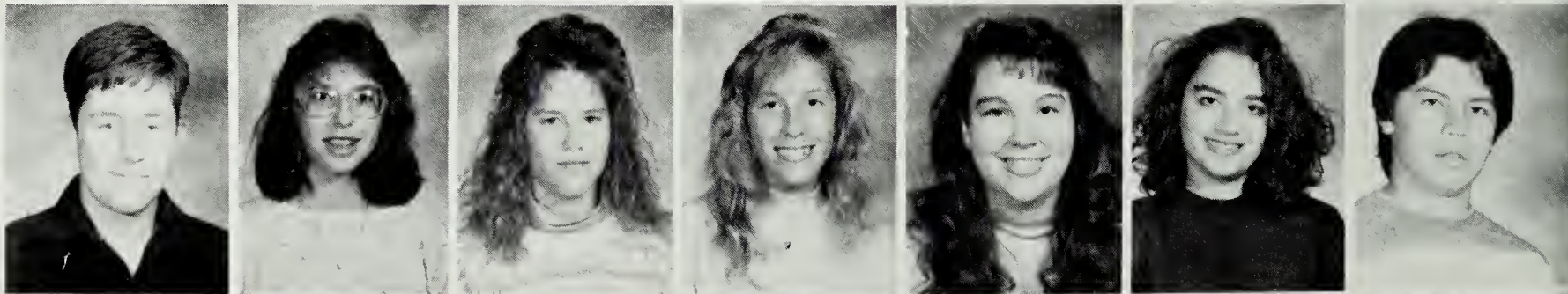
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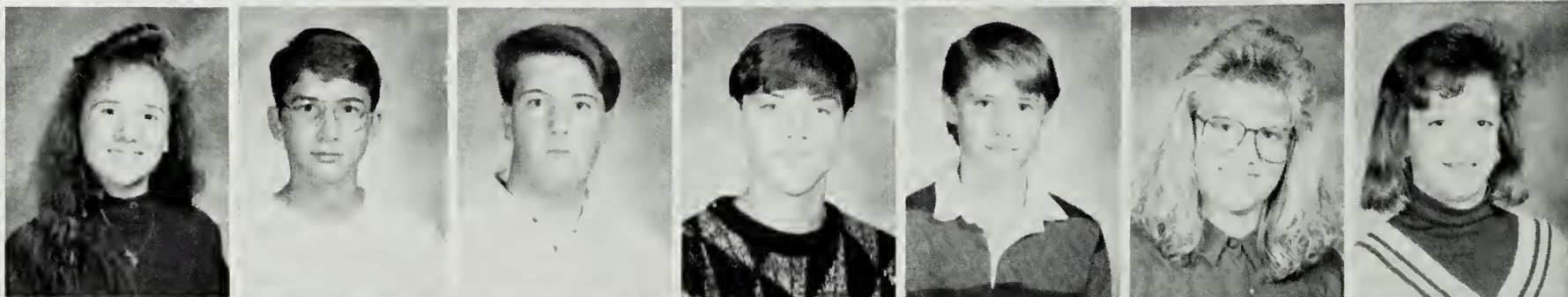
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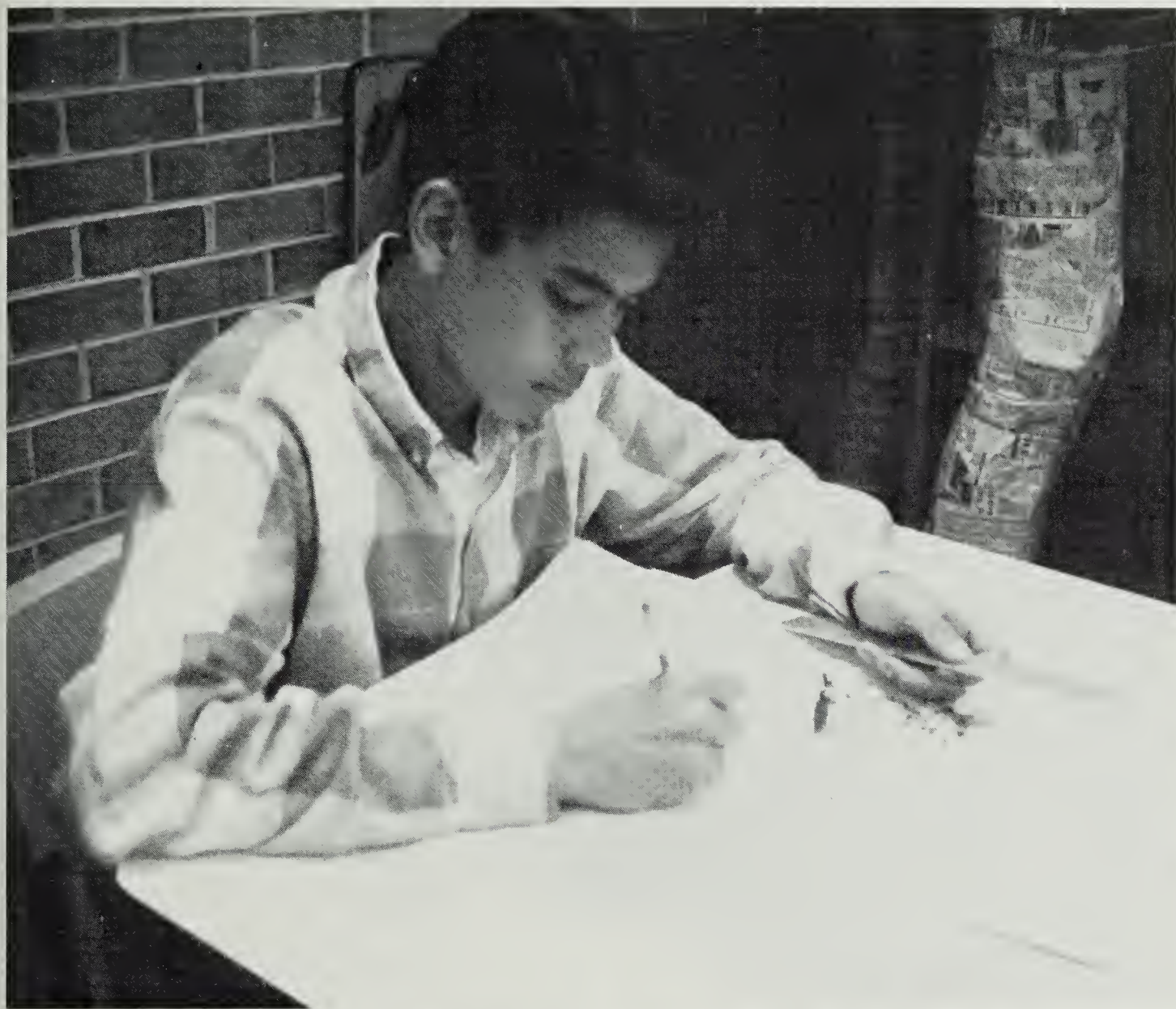


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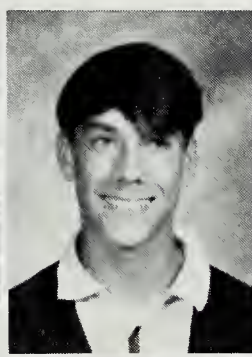
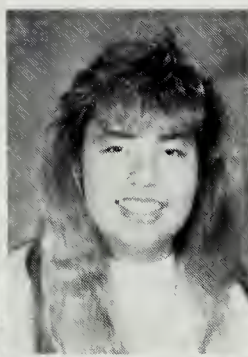


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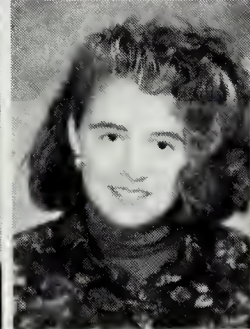
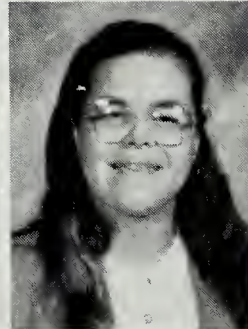
For many students the school day is not yet over when 2:02 p.m. comes around. Either a sport, or activity, or worst of all, makeup work detains them.

Students hate to stay after just because they were sick one day or their alarm never went off. Why should we be penalized for being sick, most ask. Unfortunately it's impossible to avoid and of course no one wants a zero averaged into their grade. So what are the other options? Well, they can come in before school or at lunch. But, who wants to shorten their beauty sleep or miss out on seeing their friends? Guess that just leaves them with trying to catch the activity bus or waiting for their parents to come and get them after normal school hours.

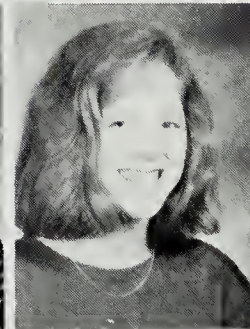
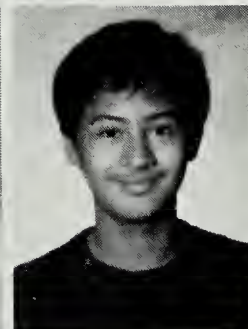
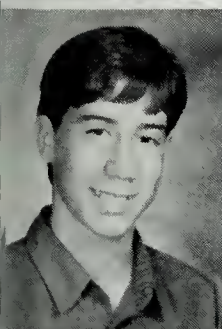
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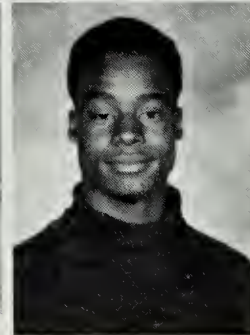
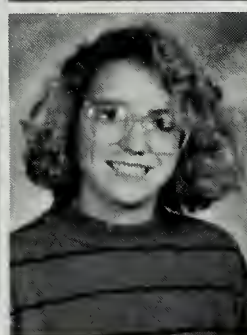
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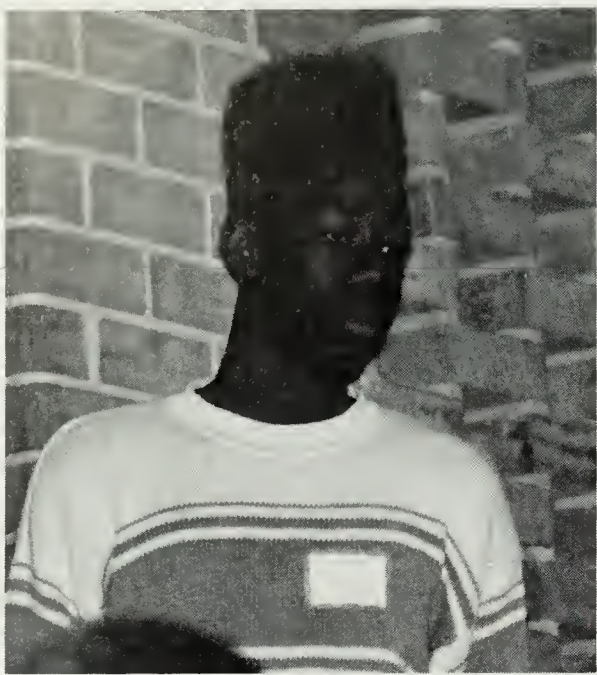
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Joey Spencer
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Rico Brown walks into the auditorium for an assembly welcoming freshmen.

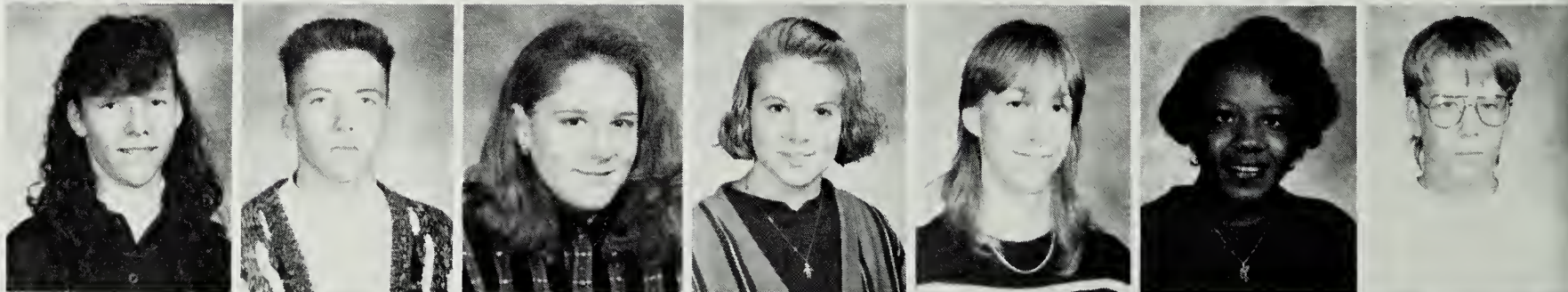


Kelli Dunn and David Roberts take a break to sit down and relax.

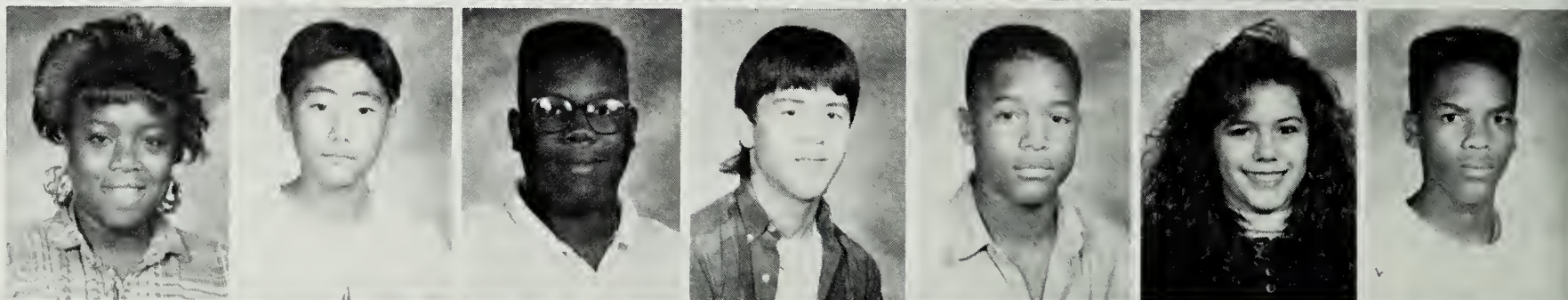
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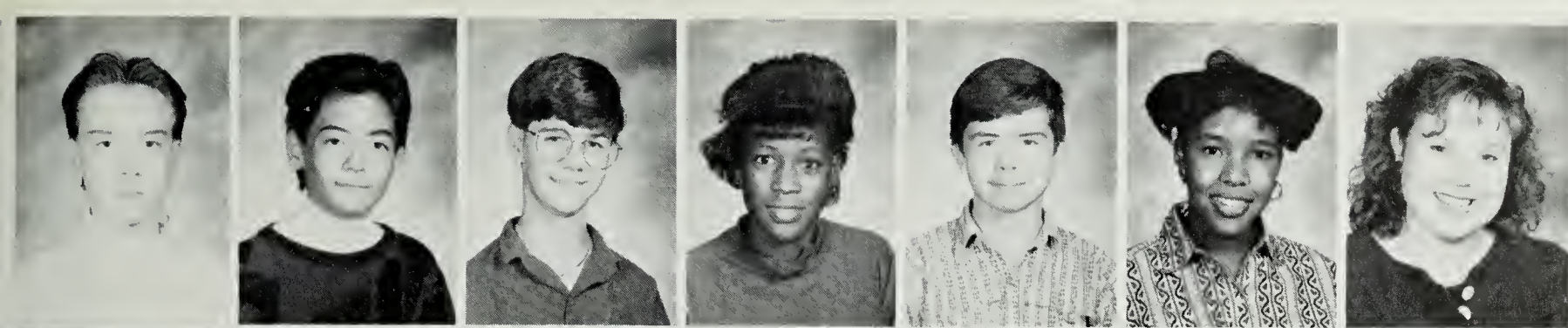


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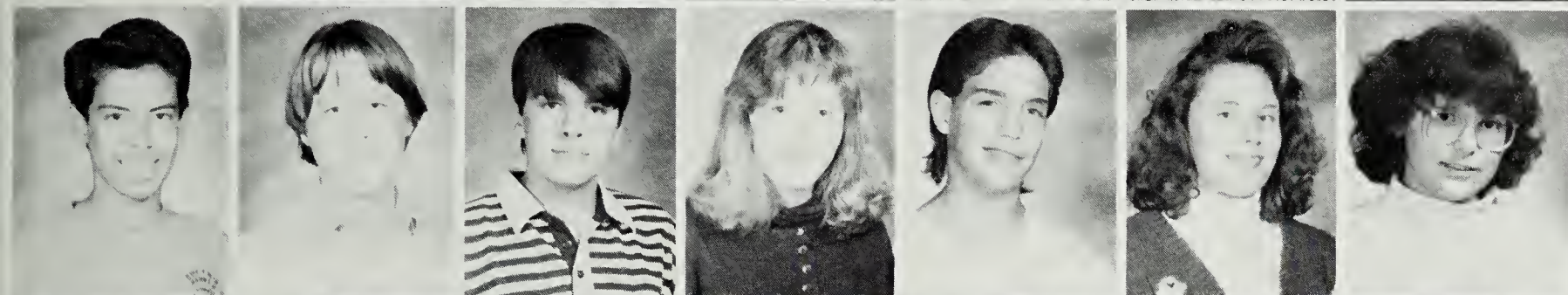


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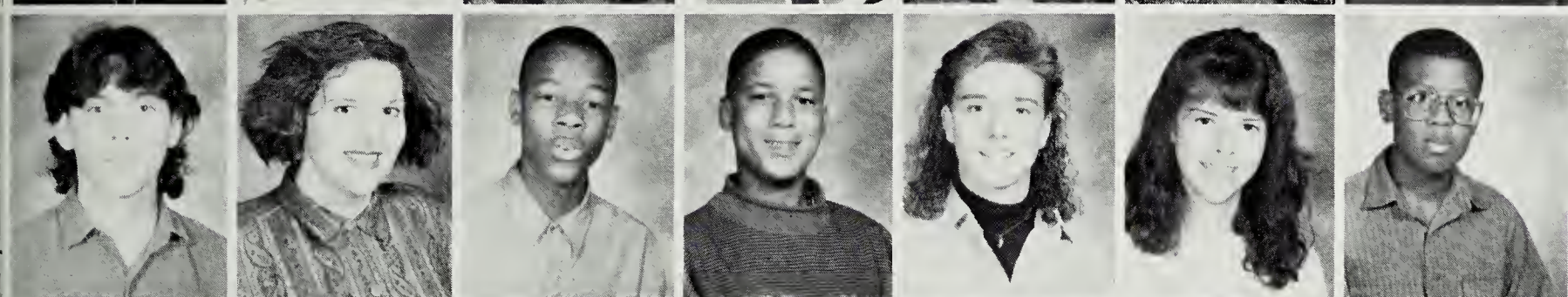
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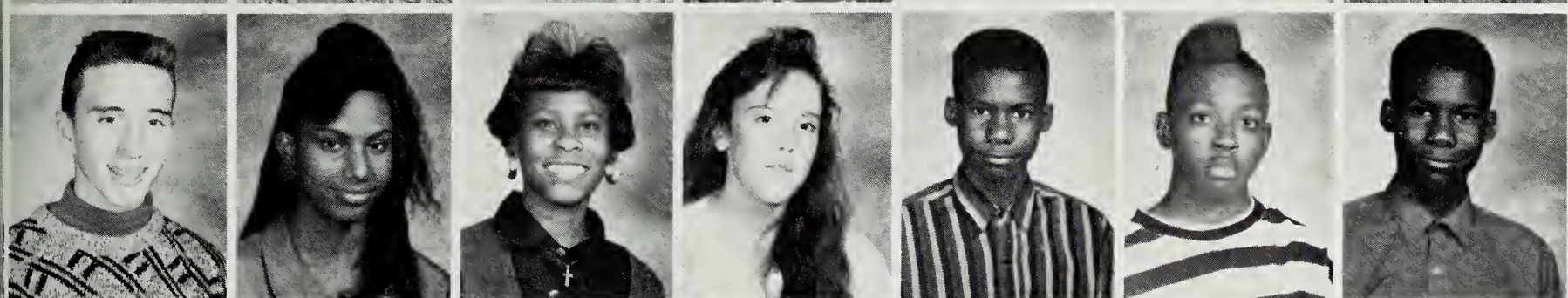
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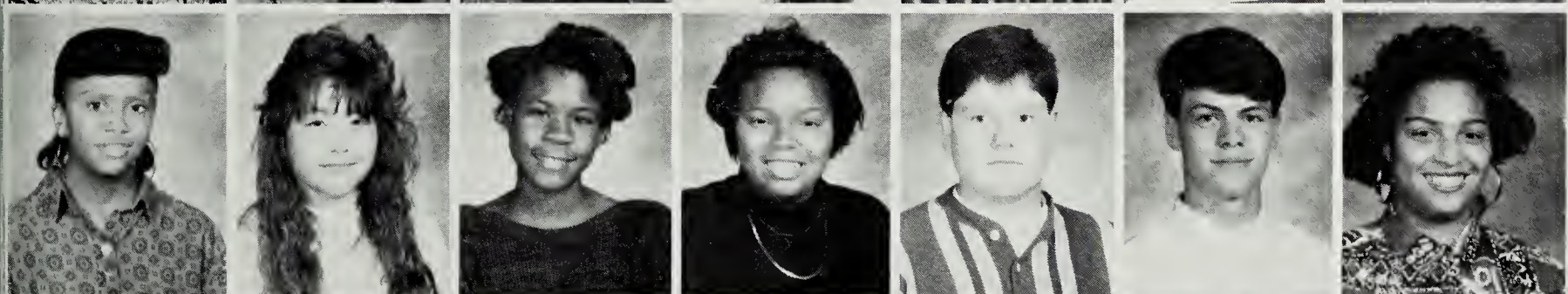
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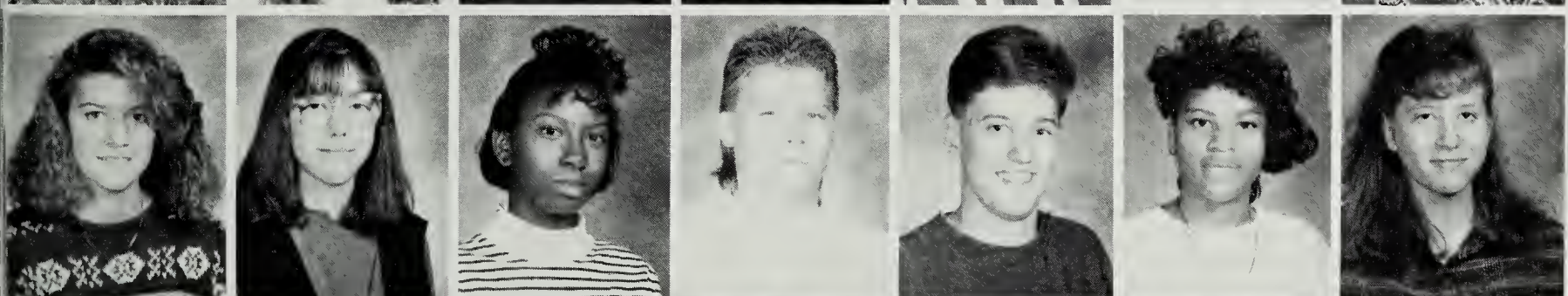
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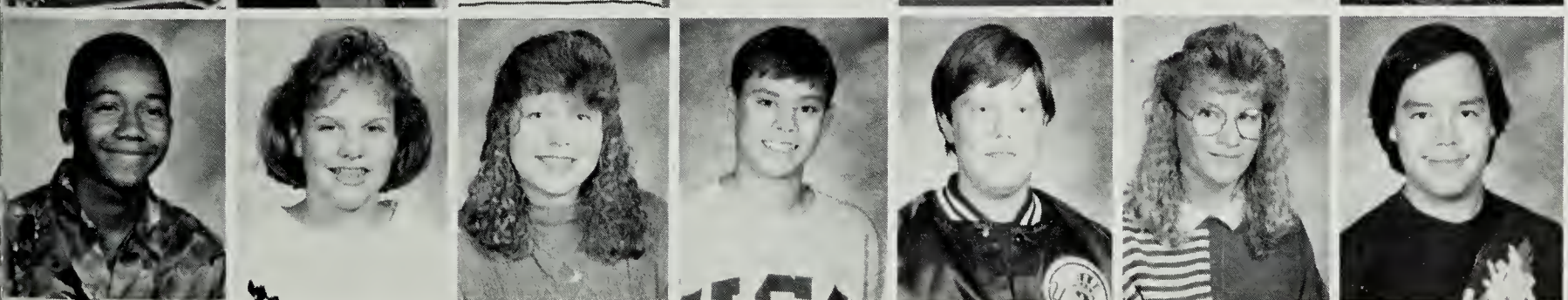
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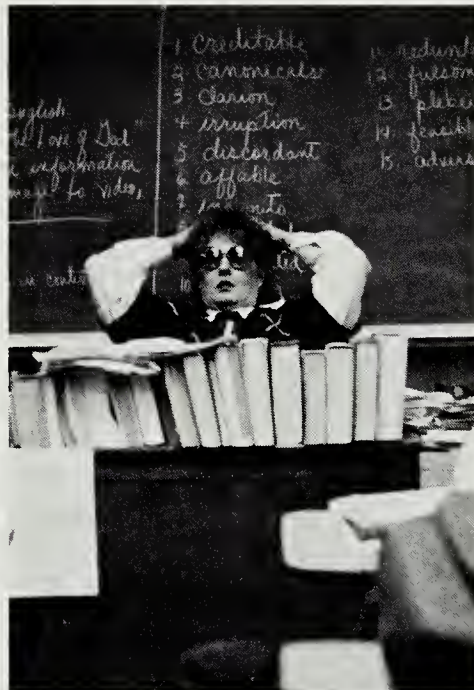
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What's on Your Mind??

Roger Dallek, Principal

"This is what senioritis did to me!!!!!"



Ms. Turner,
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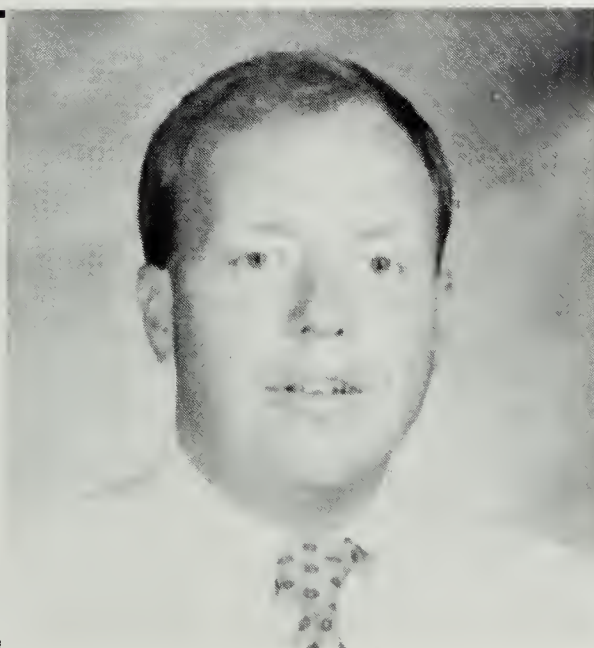
"Whan that Aprill with
his Shoures soote. . . .
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Darla Beale
11th Grade Secetary,
"Like everybody, I've
been thinking about
the war. I'm proud of
our young people.
They were not so
patriotic back in the
60's when I was a
teenager. There were
a lot of protesters-not
very many supporters"

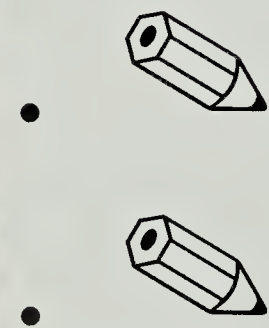
Steven Webb,
Physical Education.

"I enjoy working with faculty
and students. I feel
privileged that I was a
member of the coaching staff
for the state champs!!"



Sherel Frere,
Business Depart.
"To the class of 1991, I
wish you all the
maturity,
understanding and
patience to resolve any
conflicts that may
come your way and the
ability to enjoy each
day to its fullest!!"

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Gary Sedden,
English Dept.

"Peace, Ho!"

Right: ESL Department

Standing: Ligia Martin
Sitting: Ann Sandin
Missing: Terry Sieg



Marianne H. Rose
Business Educator

"When my teaching career began 19 years ago, I promised myself that I would leave the field whenever teaching ceased being 'fun'. Well, I am still here. Most of my students today are still conscientious about the quality of their work; it gives me a thrill for my former 'Rosebuds' (students) to send me a note or come to see me with news that they have become a successful person. I would like to think that Gar-Field, the institution, and I have both played a small part in their success."

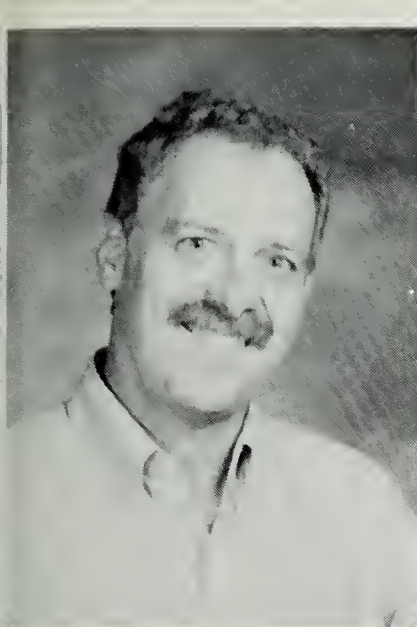


Guidance Department

Backrow: Rodger Fitzgerald, Joyce Jones, Bill Cryan, Bettie Harrison, Bill Rampley.

Front row: Dennis Scott, Charlotte Harrell, Jean Huntley, Cheryl Hiatt.

Missing: Joan Roche



Gary VanWinkle,
Science and
Math Department

"I get a little disappointed in our school system. I feel we are at times encouraging mediocrity. Most of our students are good kids with reasonable ability but we have conditioned them to be less than they can be. We as a school system and as a community need to see to it that the students do the best they can. Extra-curricular activities, jobs, and vacations should take a back seat to the child's education."

SECRETARIES; Back row: Cindy Hummel, Barbara Chiles, Brenda Anderson, Polly Terriberry, Mary Berry, Becky Wise. Front: Marcia Howard, Darla Beale, Sandy Hartman, Sue Carr, Kelly Littleton.



ENGLISH DEPARTMENT; Back row: Chuck Edwards, Paulette Jones, Jean Ellerbee, Jeannine Turner, Lallie Crim, Judy Jandreau, Judy Powers, Tom Corbin. Middle Row: Joyce Hilliard, Linda Little. Front Row: Brenda Brohard, Gail Garcelon, Sara Chase, Phyllis Coffee, Stephanie Koepping, Gary Seddon.



Stephanie Allison,
Math Department.

"Any Questions??"

In School Suspension:
Chuck White
Judy Snediker
Rob Bailess



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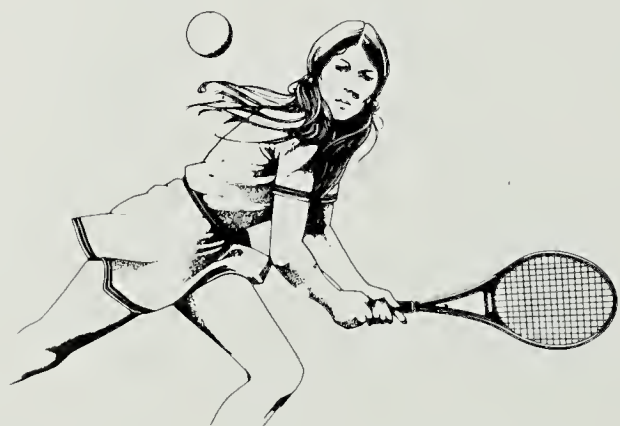
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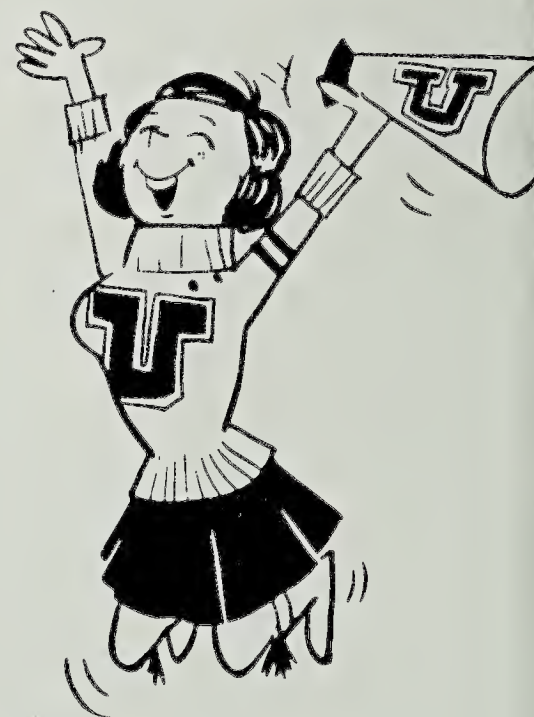
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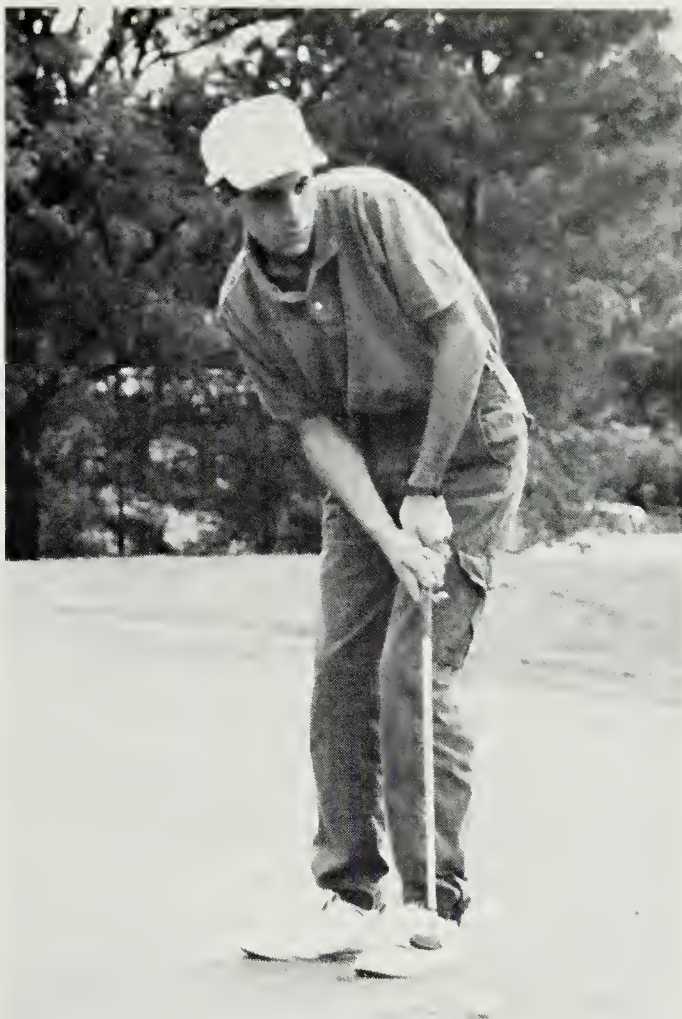


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Sophomore, Mike Rubino puts all of his concentration into making this putt.

PUTT, PUTT, PUTT

Playing golf is more than grabbing a bag of metal sticks, lugging them for miles, and then stopping to put a little ball down just to hit it. Golfing takes a lot of skill, time, and effort. Our golf team stayed after school every day for practicing and learning new techniques. With the practice the boys put in, sophomore Mike Rubino qualified for the Regional Tournament.



GOLF

Jason Seifried puts all of his strength and ability into this powerful swing.

Standing: Coach Artz, Eric Pfitzner, Ron Pennell, Kevin McCelland, Brian McNichol, Mike Rubino. Kneeling: Ian Buckwalter, John Ross, Greg Jones, Jason Seifried, Brian Leonhardt.



VARSITY

F O O T B A L L

OUT OF THE BLUE, INTO THE RED

This was a season full of surprises as Big Red went 8-2 and roared into the playoffs. Latroy Askew's great rushing ability and leadership each week contributed much to the team's success. Coach White led the Varsity team through each week, getting the players pumped and hungry for a win during practice. Latroy commented, "The top guns and the taz are in town!"

One of the best regular season victories was the Homecoming game against Stonewall Jackson. Big Red destroyed the opposing team, obtaining a spot in the playoffs. This was a Homecoming victory that will never be forgotten. The players had a lot of self-confidence and received much more respect than in the last few seasons as well. They established themselves as a power house in Virginia and showed that they have what it takes to win.

The key to this year was great offensive power and stopping the opponents' drives. The defense was excellent, as obvious in the rivals' low scores.

"Big Red's In Town To Stay!!!"



Latroy wasn't the only one crossing the goal line. Lonte White appears to be headed for a touch-down.



"What? Another lousy call!," exclaims Coach White.

Sitting: Carroll Bridgett, Todd Bell, Jeff Rasmussen, Ron Hicks, Chris Williams, Scott English, Garland Scott, Steve Madison, Roger Birchmeir, Aubrey Toole, Latroy Askew, Eddie Ferron.
Row 2: Tom burrell, Richie Boffman, Warren Jenkins, Chris Popp, William Walker, Alfred Toole, Lonte White, Maurice Barbour, Matt Daly, Jay Medina, Stan Fissel, Domingo Bellamy, Acie Forrer.
Row 3: Billy Yates, Brian Stanley, Jason Crowely, Neal Tavez, Drew Johnson, Kevin Salminen, Brian Wise, Tony Matos, Chris Pase, Mike Gallup, Randy Baucom, Mike Sullivan, Matt Timmerman.
Row 4: Jason Lockamy, Jason Morrow, Rob Salzman, Peter Gvodas, Scott Grune, Brian Dobash, James Kent, Mike Gorkowski, Mohammad Malik, Wes Gardner, Aaron Smuszinski, Steve Flowers.
Not Pictured: Chris Schafield, Edgar Seeley, Brian Moralda.

STATE CHAMPS

Darling Stadium in Hampton, Virginia, everyone remembers this place. It is the site of great importance to Gar-Field High School, especially one particular December afternoon. On this day, Gar-Field was trailing Hampton by twelve at half-me. They definitely did not look like a championship team, nor did they look like a winning playoff team. This team was playing ugly. Then, in the third quarter, the ugly duckling transformed into the beautiful swan. The players suddenly looked like the winners that everyone knew. They played a rougher defense, not letting the opponent score a single point and performed admirably in offense. Latroy Askew chained out the yardage on the rush, and scored the only two touchdowns for Gar-Field. Luckily for Big Red, Hampton had gone for a two point conversion on both their touchdowns and had not made them. Matt Daly missed the first extra point attempt, but nevertheless, he lined up the second one confidently. Daly connected with it and sent it through the goal post to the cheers and clapping of the Gar-Field players and fans. Big Red was now ahead by one point and they intended to maintain that lead. With great power and skill, the defense shut down the Hampton drive and captured the State Championship. The dream had finally turned into reality after 30 years. There would be a celebration that would last the whole school year. This victory was truly the greatest in Gar-Field history. Coach White had this comment on a spectacular season, "It was a once in a lifetime experience to bring home the first championship in Prince William history!"



Jay Medina was a big part of the Big Red defense which put an end to all opponents' offensive hopes.



This was a familiar picture in 1990, Latroy smiling after a win and congratulations.

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Great Expectations

The J.V. football team finished the season by beating rival Woodbridge for a 6-2 record. Sophomore quarterback Chris Williams was the MVP because of his great passing. "He won three games in the last minute", commented Coach White. If a defensive MVP was nominated, it would have been sophomore Steve Madison, outside linebacker. "Steve led the team in sacks and played a great year", said coach White.

As told by the coach, the highpoint of the year was defeating Woodbridge and the lowpoint was losing to North Stafford in the first game. Passing was the season's greatest strength, kicking the greatest weakness. Coach White also said that the most difficult game was against Faquier, the team gave up thirteen points in a tough loss in that rivalry. Coach White's final words were, "They were a great group of people to work with; I think they met all of my expectations and things look good for the future. I expect great things out of next year's team!"



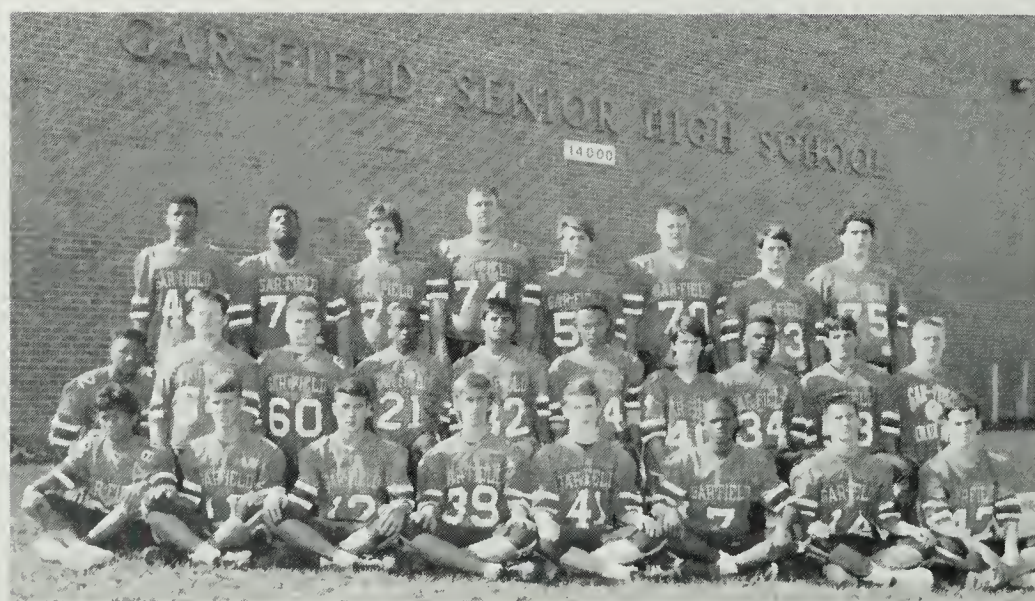
Above: The team seems determined as they line up for another Gar-Field play.



Left: Jason Bell prepares for a long rush to the end zone behind a big blocker.



This player looks toward victory as he heads towards the end zone.



Front row: Dexter Atienza, James Robinson, Jeff Mathewson, Andy Pessaud,, Steve Wood, Kenton aunddley, John Hall, Brian Pyatt. 2nd: Darren fuller, Mark Mathews, Josh Cole, Armond Chapman, Sammy Kwatre, Brian Mosley, Mark Piviev, Kirk Shards, Blake Smith, Scott Yates. 3rd: Albert Demelis, Didymus Tate, Jasson Lynn, Robert Laurence, Chris Schofield, John Bendenbaugh, Mike Peters, Pat Nelson. Not Pictured: Charles Tisdale, Bryan Alba, Ismaul Arrieta.

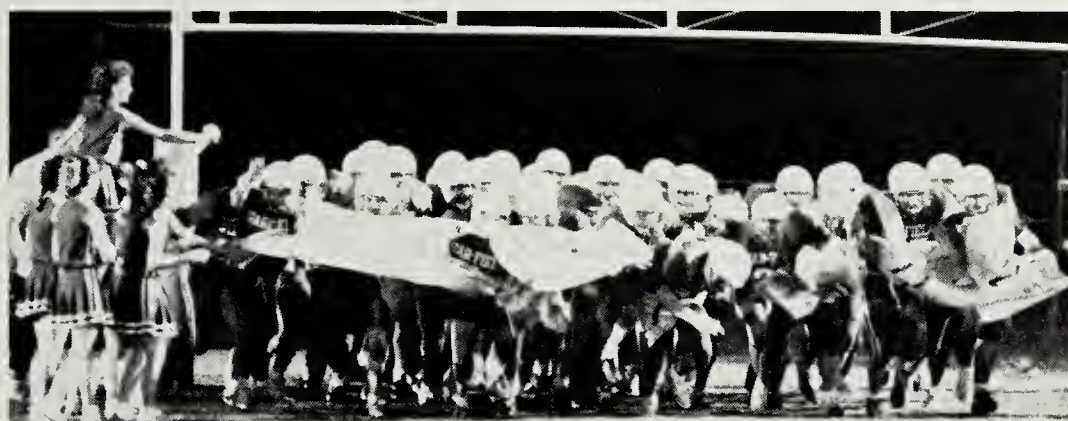


Above: Coach Bell watches and shouts instruction to the first year players.

A Team With A Future

Coach Larry Bell led the freshman team through the ups and downs to a satisfying final record. There were many outstanding players on the team and the offensive line should get a lot of the credit.

There were many highlights this season, but the best was "seeing all of the victories and just playing so well!!", commented Coach Bell. The lowest point came when the season ended and there were no more games to play. Coach Bell expects a great future and looks forward to the coming of new players. "The team played well and the future looks very bright. I enjoy getting new players to teach because the results are very rewarding." Many of the freshman players will join the J.V. team next year and give every effort to make it a great season.

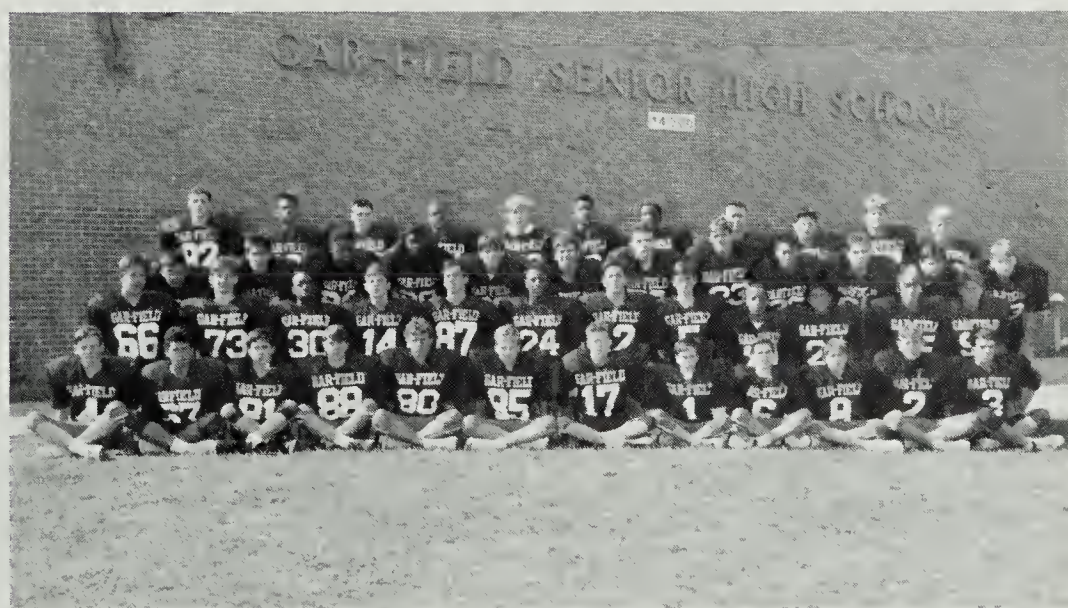


Above: The freshman football team roars onto the field, ready for a victory.



Right: Our team sprints towards the end zone for another score.

- 1st: David Litts, Guss Echevarria, Greg Meadows, Joe Dunn, Josh Richardson, Sage Gummerson, Mike Lumpkin, Chris Perkins, Sean Markish, Charles Riley, Jason Bock, Peter Puglisi.
 2nd: James Hunko, Danny Litts, Damon Carey, Mike Silcilia, Keith Childress, Glenn Carroll, John Hanberry, Seth Rains, Anthony Cooper, James Tarry, Robert Shepard, Justin Hoffman.
 3rd: Aaron Poe, James Hunko, Dave Hamilton, Byron Stevenson, Scott Thompson, Ben Cecil, Norman Breen, John Franklin, Adam Dake, Keith Dorcsis, Jamison Payne, Shannon Stevens
 4th: Jeff Grazioplene, Andrew Christopher, Travis Kloss, Steve Houston, Nathan Judd, Jason Bell, Rashid Hersi, John Calliotte, David Luke, Charles Noice, Danny Prochazka.



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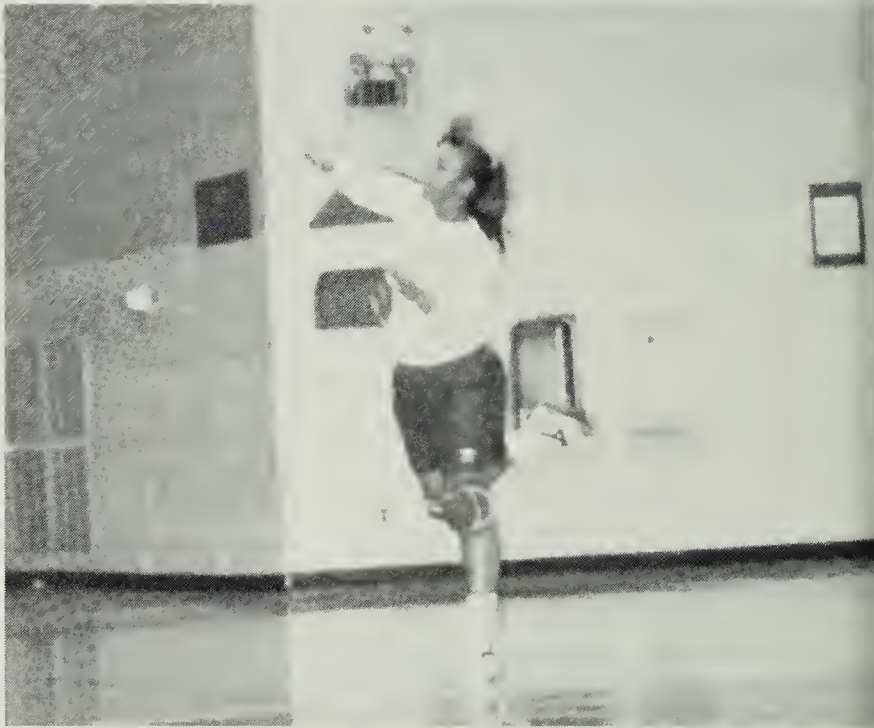
The varsity volleyball team won many games and coasted to a second place finish for the season. This team was led by Charleata Beale, who was chosen unanimously as MVP. This season's strengths were power hitting and fantastic athletic ability. The weakness of the team was not having much playing experience. According to Coach Milbert, the highlights during the year were "beating JamesWood, Osbourn Park, and Woodbridge in the last week of the season." Their fewdisappointments included, not performing well in the Richmond Tournament and losing a tough game to Stonewall Jackson. Coach Milbert says, "I thought the girls played very well and that it was an exciting season.



Above: After winning the first match , the team prepares for the second match.

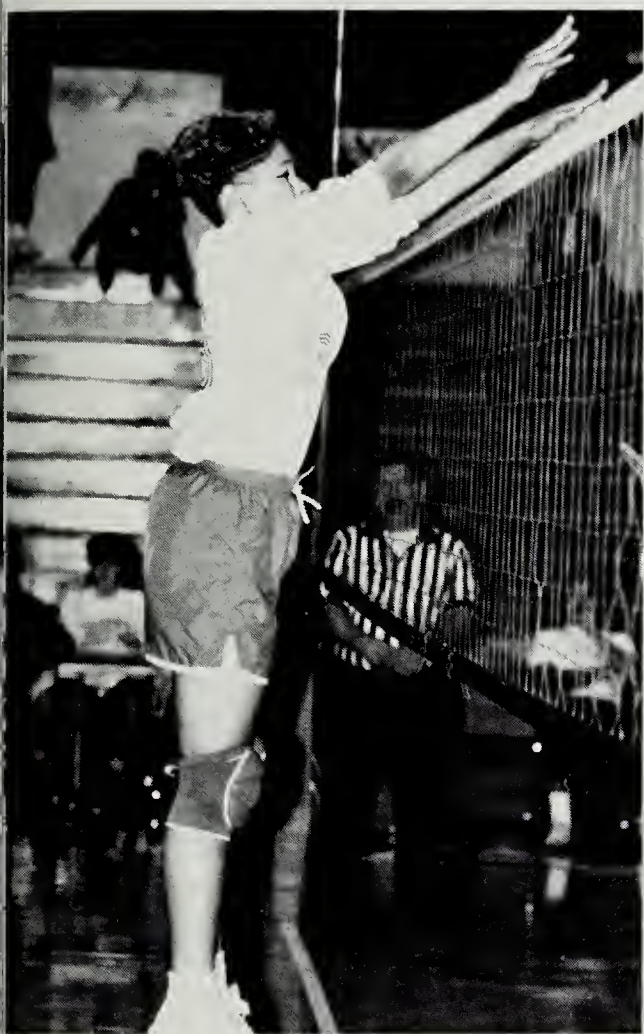
Below: Senior April Haslacker powers her serve over the net.

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	0	Potomac	2	
	1	Stonewall	2	
	2	Fauquer	1	
	0	WesternBranch	2	
	1	Varina	2	
	2	Patrick Henry	0	
	2	Osbourn Park	0	
	2	Douglas Freeman	0	
	2	Woodbridge	1	
	0	Potomac	2	
	2	Stonewall	0	
	2	Fauquier	1	
	1	JamesWood	2	
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	2	Osbourn Park	0	
	2	Woodbridge	1	
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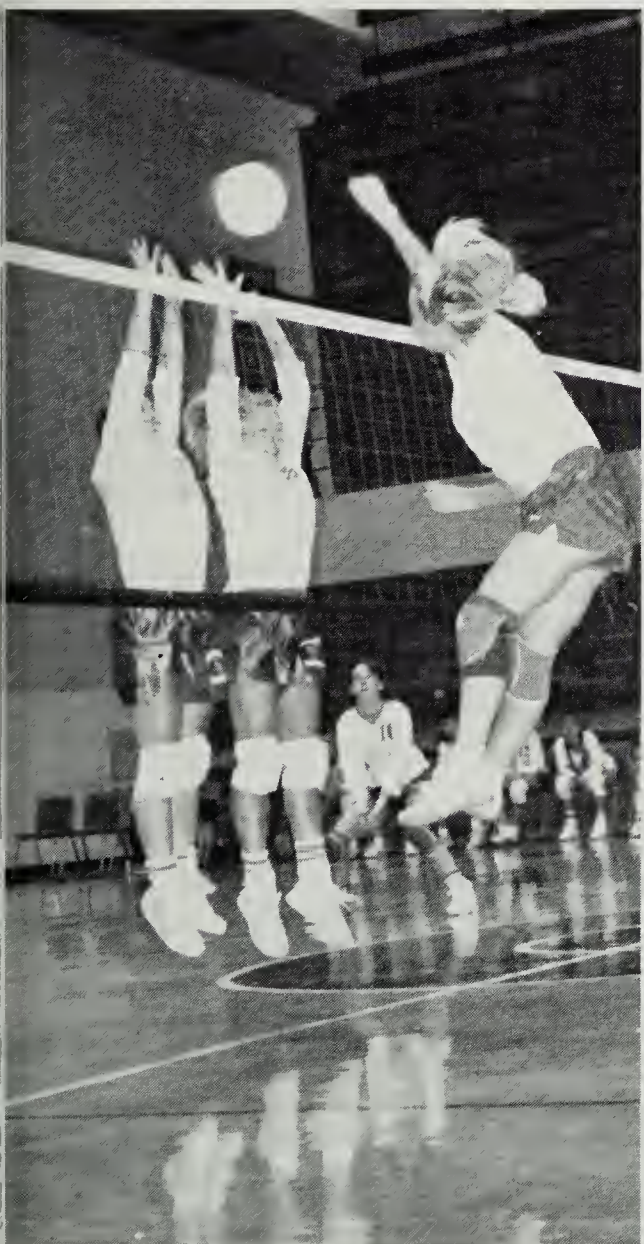


Sitting: April Haslacker, Lynn Harris (Captains)
 Kneeling: Giovi Cauchi, Elizabeth Jolly, Claire O'Grince, Audra Weber, Kathy Kruczek, Bethany Clark
 Standing: Nina Koskinen, Aimee Templeton, Jenni Linthicum, Heather Wentworth, Charleata Beale, Julie Bartlett, Tara Thompson, Coach Fred Milbert.

Below: Senior Charleata Beale jumps to block the opponents' spike.



Below: Audra Weber (91) blocks a spike against Potomac.

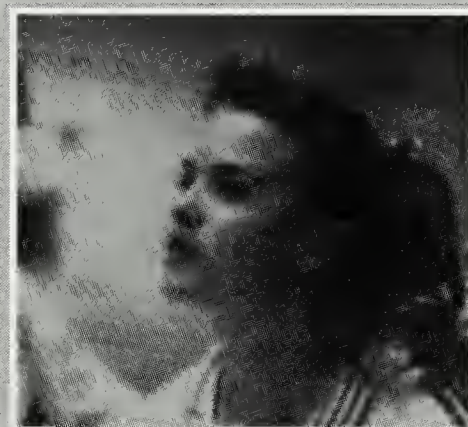


Left: Jumping up Nina Koskinen (91) spikes the ball.

Bottom: Coach Fred Milbert gives encouragement to senior Tara Thompson.



"I enjoyed coaching the team, it was an exciting experience", Coach Milbert



"Volleyball was a lot of fun and it brought everybody together," Aimee Templeton (92).



"I thought our season was very challenging. We always kept our heads up. We worked as a team.," Charleata Beale (91).

Junior Varsity

V O L L E Y B A L L

With several that have never played volleyball, this team pulled together to have an extremely successful year. With the best J.V. record for Gar-Field and overall in districts, this team pulled together to be the best. Tracy Russ, Most Valuable Player and Meredith Murray, Most Improved Player, added to the already extremely talented team. Coach Rhea said, "This team was very consistent in all areas." The high point of the year was beating Woodbridge not once, but twice. The year did bring some disappointment, losing to Stonewall. However, this did not bring down the team spirit and determination to create the best J.V. Volleyball team in Gar-Field.



Coach Claye Rhea with members of the team as they give one another support for the game.

Heather Martin shows her control over the ball while at the net.



SCOREBOX

POTOMAC	W
STONEWALL	L
OSBOURN PARK	W
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STONEWALL	W
POTOMAC	W
JAMES WOOD	L
JAMES WOOD	W
WOODBIDGE	W
WOODBIDGE	W
DOUGLAS FREEMAN	W
DOUGLAS FREEMAN	W

Standing: Coach Claye Rhea, Gretchen Fairwell, Tracy Russ, Meredith Murray, Heather Martin, Rachele Weber, April Huffman.

Sitting: Ann Davis, Heidi Beall, Brandy Logsdon, Christy Cooch, Gale Hatch, Sheri Bailey.



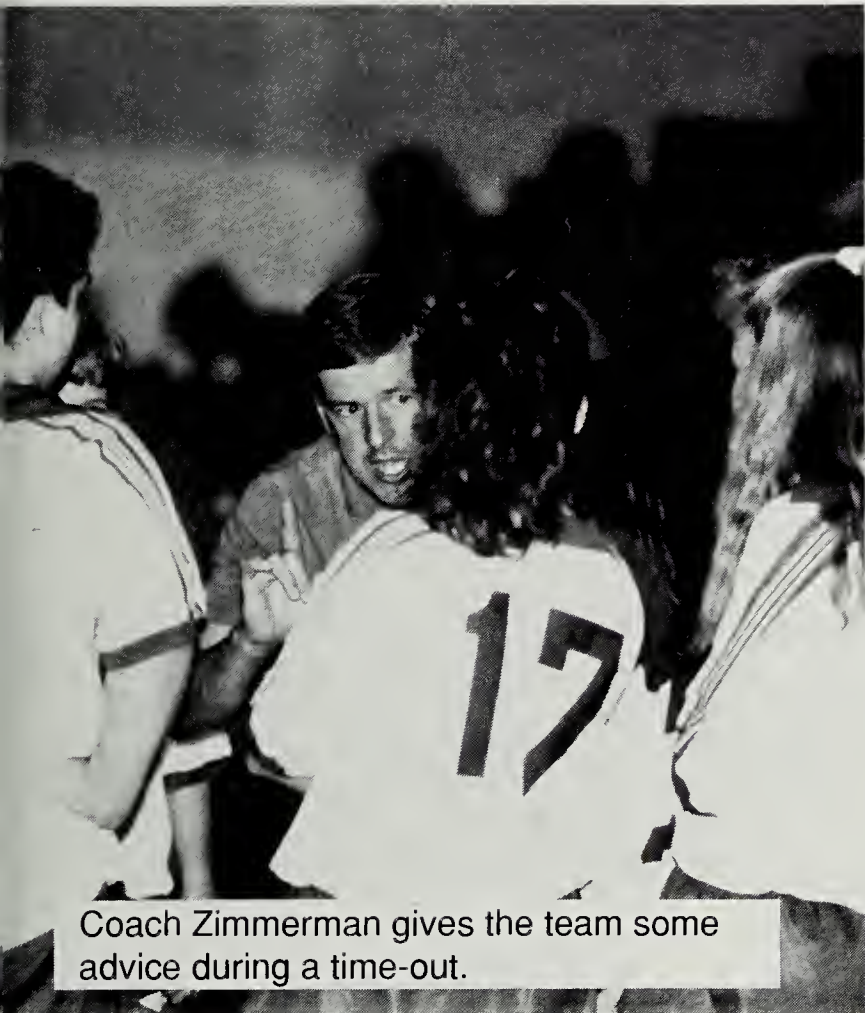
Melissa Mack is aggressive at the net. Way to go!



The freshman volleyball team had a very successful season. Watching Keri Jensen serve 15 straight points to beat Osbourn Park added to the excitement. This team worked hard to create a good season. At times the team would be easily distracted, but all the girls developed the skills needed to be good players. The team did face disappointments, such as losing three games to Woodbridge. The freshman team grew together as good players and friends.

Freshman

V O L L E Y B A L L



Coach Zimmerman gives the team some advice during a time-out.

SCOREBOX

G-F	OPPONENT	
2	POTOMAC	0
2	STONEWALL	1
2	OSBOURN PARK	0
2	OSBOURN PARK	0
0	WOODBIDGE	2
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0	WOODBIDGE	2
1	OSBOURN PARK	2

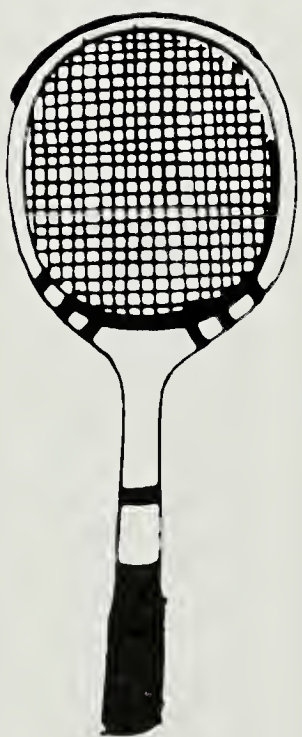


Standing: Coach Rudy Zimmerman, Kristina Reaves, Keri Jensen, Kristi Berry, Melissa Guerrero, Tina Biller, Heather Sabarese, Jolivette Cedo.

Kneeling: Jamie Young, Natalie Logsdon, Sheyna Burt, Melissa Mack, Tammie Fox, Crystal Craig.

GIRLS'

TENNIS



1st Row: Chrissy White, Maria Gamboa. 2nd Row: Amita Purri, April Holland, Beth Riddel, Amy Johnson, Jodi Levin, Claudia Grafenstein, Bonnie ?, Jennifer Robison. 3rd Row: Monica Gruber, Monica Rosson, Amy Coffee, Charity Bedell.

HARD WORK PAYS OFF

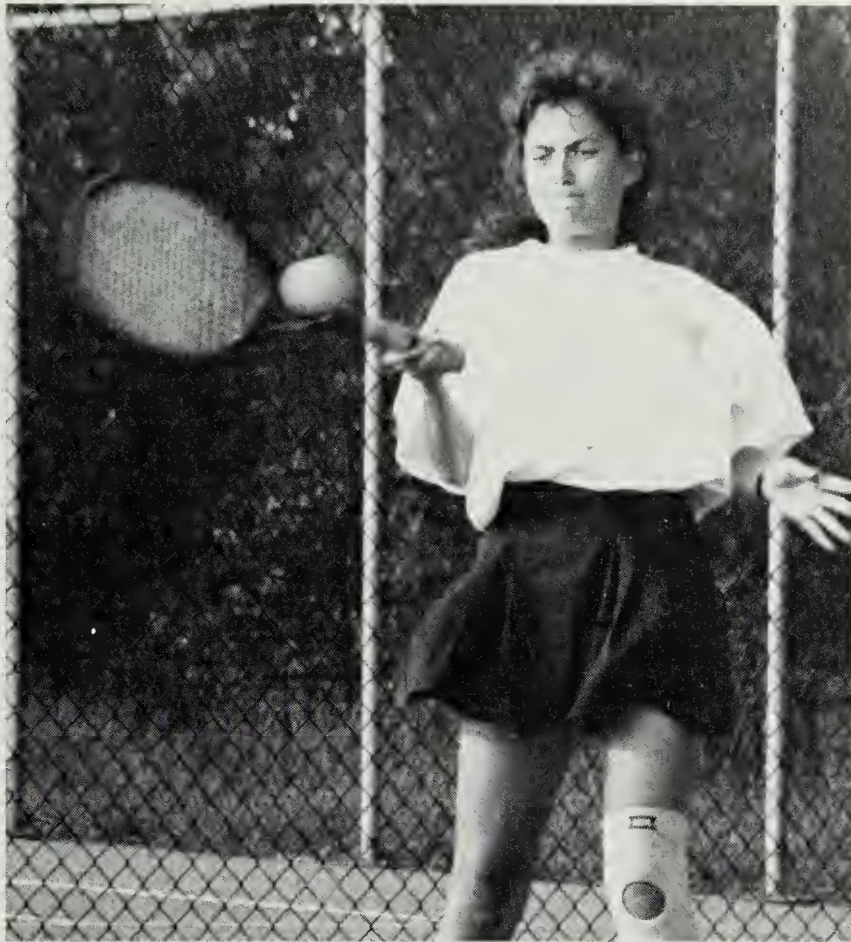
If you were to use one word to describe the 1990 Girls' Tennis team, it would be "friendship." Monica Rosson reflects, "I liked the whole team. We are all friends." The team prepared for the season by practicing every day this past August from 8 am to 11 am. The experience and closeness they gained from these practices gave the team the desire to work hard and the determination to excel. This attitude was reflected in their record. "I like the team and the support they give each other," states sophomore, Jodi Levin. Unfortunately the team suffered many injuries; but that did not stop them from defeating Potomac High School, the high point of their season. The tennis team ended the season with an excellent record of 6-2.



Claudia Grafenstein successfully returns a lob to her opponent.

GIRL'S TENNIS 1990

NORTH STAFFORD	9-0
STAFFORD	8-1
STONEWALL	7-2
POTOMAC	7-2
JAMES WOOD	8-1
OSBOURN PARK	4-5
FAUQUIER	6-3
WOODBIDGE	3-6
RECORD	6-2



Putting forth a great deal of effort, Amy Coffee goes for the ball.



"The team is a cohesive group with a feeling of closeness and respect."
"- Coach White



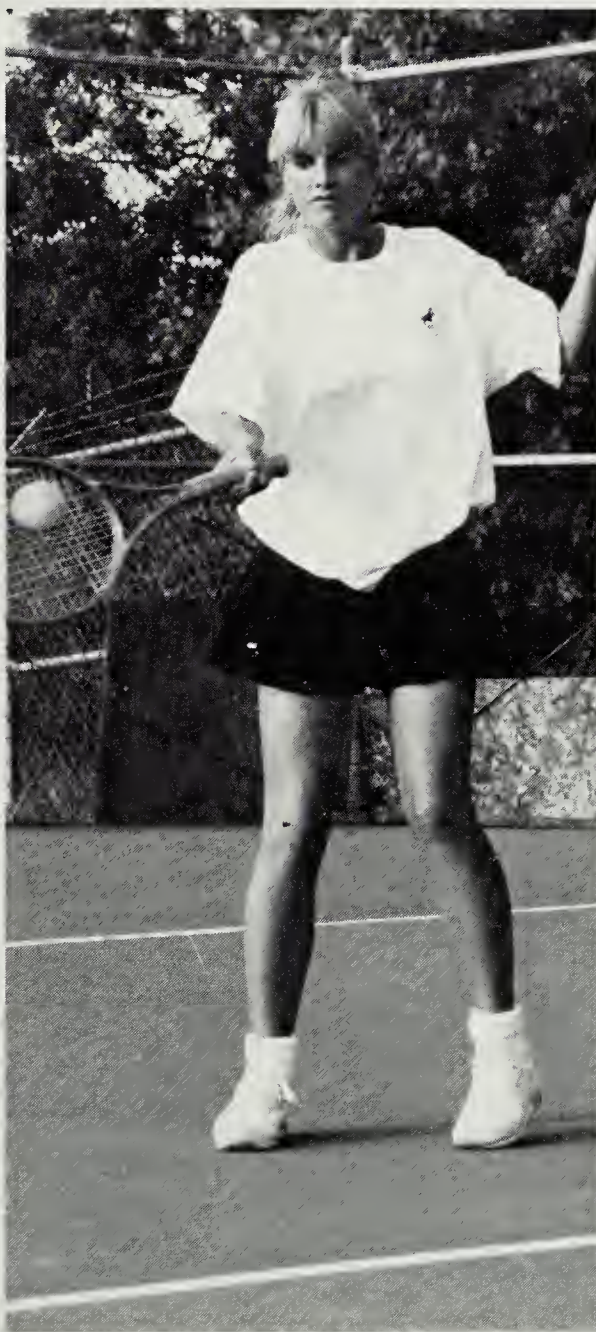
"Everyone cares about everyone. It was a lot of fun." - Monica Gruber (91).



"I liked the closeness of the team." - Charity Bedell (91).



Maria Gamboa puts power into her backhand.



Chrissy White,(91), returns the ball with ease.

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY



Rounding the bend, Desiree Porter, (93), presses on.



Above, senior Maryelaine Ackerman quenches her thirst after a successful race.

Below, the girls Cross-Country team support each other to do their best.

GIRLS' SCHEDULE

James Wood Invitational

Osborn Park & Stonewall Jackson

Fauquier at Woodbridge

University of Virginia Invitational

North Stafford & James Wood

William & Mary Invitational

Potomac at Stafford

Albemarle



GIRLS' CROSS-COUNTRY



1st Row: Lisa Fleming, Desiree Porter, Tara Beale, Ingrid Savage. 2nd Row: Amy Kellerman, Juliet Lewis, Heather Rybicki, Mia Alcorn, Rebecca Schaeffer, Coach Rheindance. 3rd Row: Ann Katrine Daehlen, Maryelaine Ackerman, Jodi Reise, Heather Rupert, Cynthia Schoenborn.



The Cross Country team is getting ready for a Woodbridge meet.



Tara Beall (94)



Tiffany Black (94)



Jode Reise, (93), quickens her pace to increase her lead against Woodbridge.



Working to beat her best time, Heather Rupert, (93), pushes herself to the limit.



Ingrid Savage (93)

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Flippin' Out

The 1990-1991 Gymnastics team had a great season this year. This season brought many trials and decisions to the gymnasts on the team. The season began with much confusion due to the discrepancies in scheduling for the second home meet. With their strength and determination, these gymnasts were able to overcome the disappointment of not competing that evening. The team suffered only 3 losses, making this a successful season. As Coach Sullivan stated, "The team will be losing many great gymnasts such as Jennifer Dixon, Kela Gibson, and Tina Jewett because of graduation. However, throughout the season they have gained many new and talented freshmen."

Showing great balance, Jennifer Dixon executes a handstand on the balance beam.



Tina Jewett in afterflight from a front handspring on the vault.



Showing gracefulness, Cathy Stevens executes her dance skill on the beam.



Front Row: Tina Jewett, Robin Middleton, Jennifer Probst, Lisa Bapple. 2nd Row: Clint Hunkley, Alison Lichey, Jennifer Dixon, Ms. Sullivan, Kela Gibson, Talitha Green. Back Row: Marcellus Stuck, Cathy Stevens, Sheila Sullivan, Becky Saxon, Kathy Lomeli, Jason Thurston, Jay Bapple.



Kathy Lomeli and Kela Gibson watch intensively as a team member executes a back hand spring.

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B-Ball At It's Best

The Boys' Varsity Basketball team had an exciting season, finishing with a 13 - 9 record. They had some low points of the season - losing to Woodbridge and Potomac, both times they played each team. The high point of the season was their win against Osbourn Park. The team will lose some valuable players, such as Bert Seay, Mario Jackson, and Bobby Pickel. Good job guys, and good luck next year!!

SCOREBOARD

G-F		OTHER
85	Ballou	81
93	James Wood	65
72	Potomac	83
81	Anacostia	77
72	Nova Friburgo	68
69	Franklin County	61
72	Stafford	56
75	North Stafford	67
71	Osbourn Park	70
90	Stonewall	85
56	Woodbridge	75
73	Jameswood	72
74	Potomac	88
94	Osbourn Park	75
62	Stafford	83
75	North Stafford	59
66	Fauquier	79
67	Stonewall	72
64	Woodbridge	71
66	Stafford	62
38	Woodbridge	67

Bert Seay (91) shoots to score another two points against Potomac.

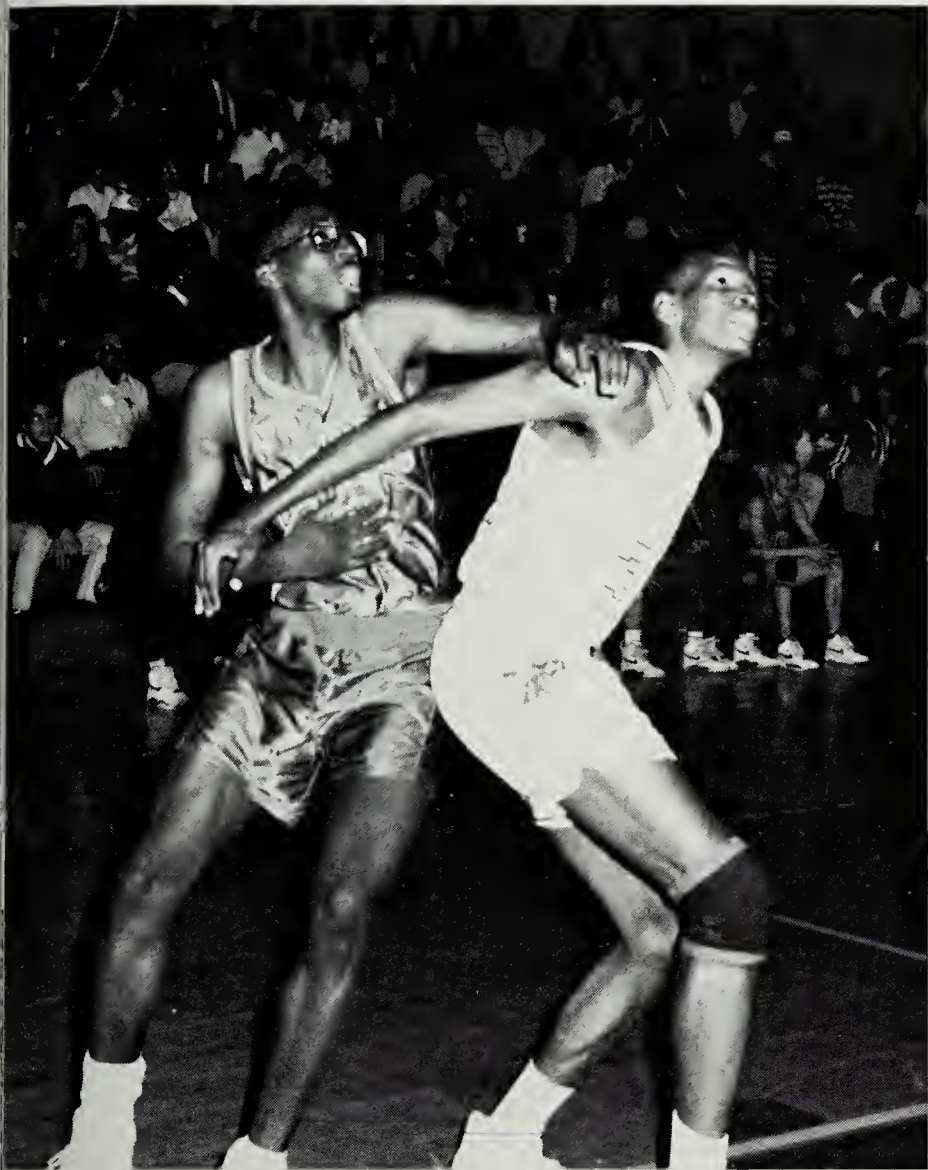


1st row: Maurice Barbour, Allen Creckmoore, Garland Scott, Bert Seay, Mario Jackson, William Walker, Bobby Pickel.

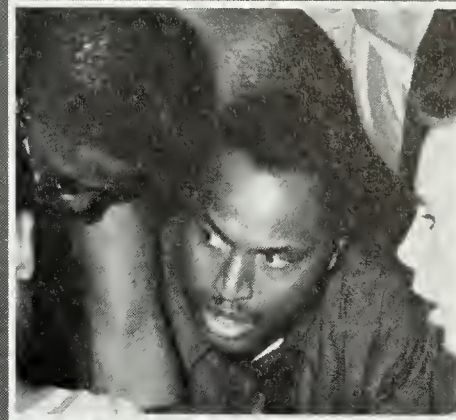
2nd row: Courtney Newkirk, Kevin Fields, Kacy Borden, Frank Coaxum, Damien Keyes, Mike Gorkowski, Chris Sullivan.



Frank Coaxum (91) tries to get in position to get a rebound.



Damion Keyes (93) pulls up and shoots a jumper.



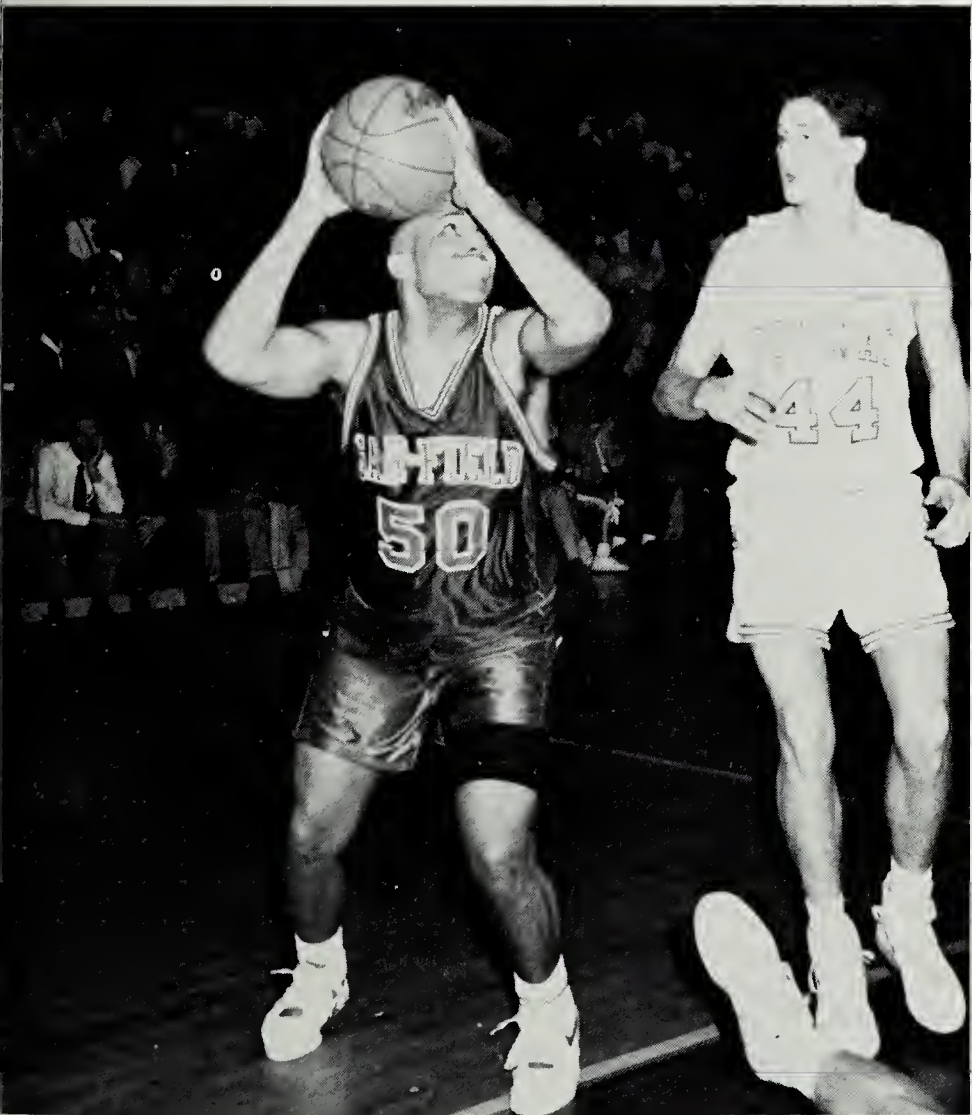
"The team worked hard to have a successful season."

Coach Bell

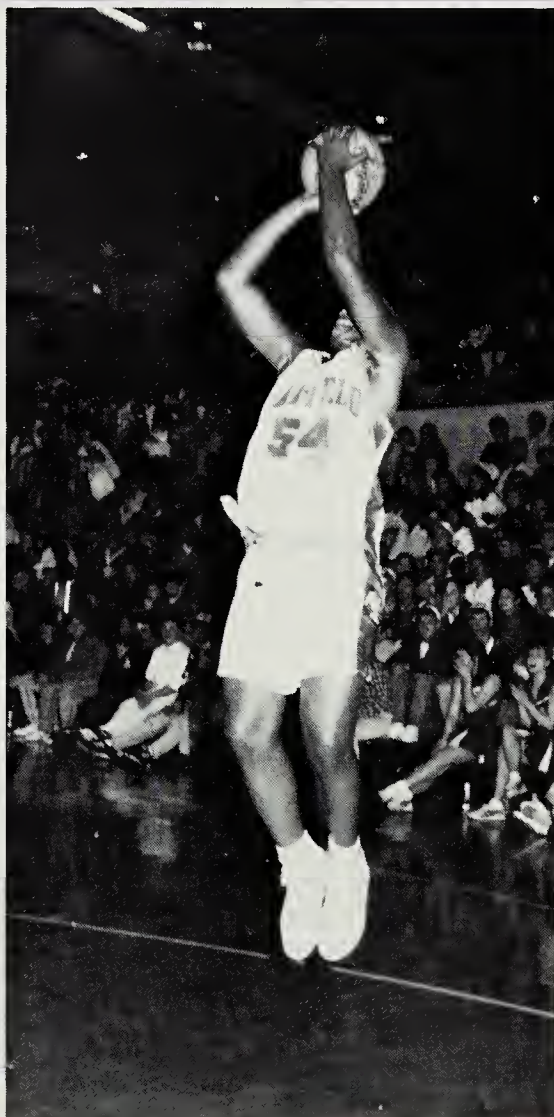


"I enjoyed playing this season."

Kevin Fields



Kevin Fields (92) gets ready to go up strong against his opponent.



Mario Jackson (91) goes up high for two points.



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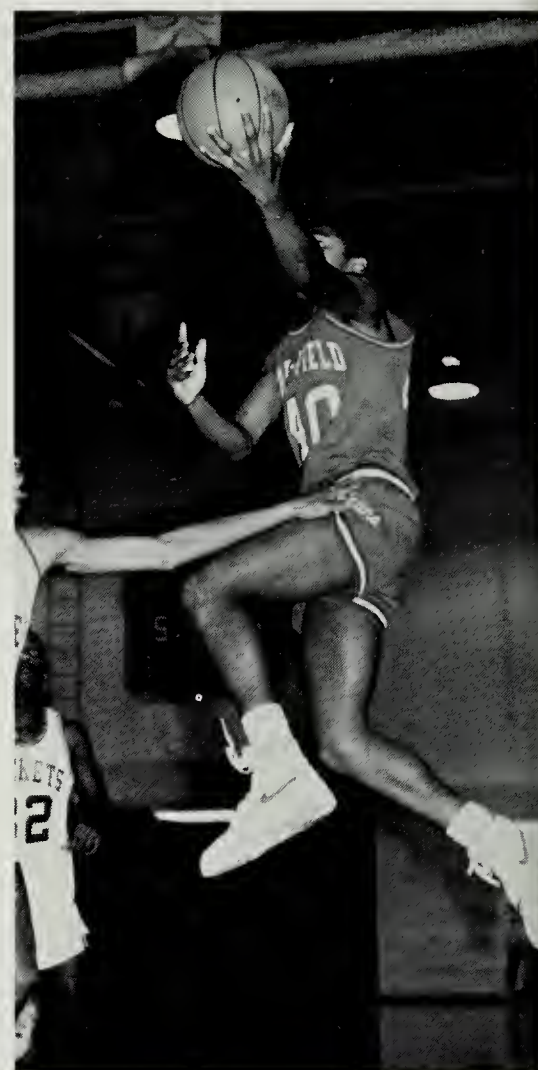
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The 1990-1991 JV Basketball team accomplished something not many teams have done, which is having an **undefeated season** (18-0). On top of that, every game, except one was won by a margin of at least ten points.

The team's accomplishments were achieved by many factors. First, they played as a team. Secondly, they worked very hard in practice, and finally they just **out-hustled** everyone they played. The team's biggest victory this year was against Fauquier. At the time, both teams were undefeated. Even without two of the bi-men inside, the Indians defeated the Falcons by 19 points. The play by Brian McNichol and Mike Tekampe inside, and the shooting of Jason Bell and Rhett Pfitzer helped the team **crush** Fauquier on their own floor. This year's team was led in scoring by Trevor Welborn and Jason Bell. Rhett Pfitzer did an outstanding job running the team. Rebounding was led by Marvin Felix and Mike Tekampe. **Good Job Guys!!!**



Team Names: Trevor Welbourn, Jason Bell, Rhett Pfitzer, Marvin Felix, Mike Tekampe, Chris Baxter, Brian McNichol, Brandon Alvarez, Seth Holzwarth, Geoff Ellis, Ben Davies, Tim Banks.



Boys' Freshman Basketball

The boys' freshman basketball team, coached by Mr. Webb, had a very successful season. The team worked very hard, had a great deal of discipline, and a good attitude. This was reflected in their impressive record of 11 wins and only 2 losses.

The high point of their season was winning six games in a row, and beating their rival teams, Woodbridge and Potomac. Coach Webb feels that, "The team had no real weaknesses, because they improved each game. Throughout the season, the team learned about teamwork, unselfishness, and the 'Gar-Field System'."

All this combined prepared the team for higher competition on the varsity and junior varsity level.

Left: Derek Frye, looks for an open teammate.

Below: Coach Webb gives the team a few pointers before the game.



Boy's Freshman Basketball

0 G-F vs Potomac 61 L
 2 G-F vs Stonewall Jackson 22 W
 2 G-F vs Osbourn Park 34 W
 5 G-F vs North Stafford 41 W
 9 G-F vs Stafford 39 W
 9 G-f vs King George 36 (OT) W
 2 G-F vs Woodbridge 44 (OT) L
 9 G-F vs Stonewall Jackson 45 W
 0 G-F vs Osbourn Park 18 W
 3 G-F vs North Stafford 38 W
 3 G-F vs Stafford 39 W
 9 G-F vs Potomac 38 W
 7 G-F vs Woodbridge W
 Season: 11 wins 2 losses

1st: James Tarry, Keith Childress, Winston October, Dontez Young, Derek Frye.

2nd: C.J. Williams, John Hanberry, Mark Derderian, Glenn Carroll, Gene Grafenstein, Damon Carey



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V A R S I T Y B A S K E T B A L L

The girls' varsity basketball team had an excellent season, ending with 24 wins and 2 losses. The high point of the season was winning their third straight District Tournament. The team had 53 consecutive wins in the district and 42 wins at home.

The major low point of the season was losing to Cave Spring and ending the season prior to accomplishing their goals. "Watching the players grow into true champions was the highlight of my season," explains Coach Milbert. To get the team to play as they did, Coach Milbert mixed the old talent with the new. He got the team to work as hard as they could and to be the best, which they have proven.

The team felt a strong desire to win. With their speed and experience they left no room for weaknesses, instead just a strong physical and emotional game. The Most Valuable Player was Charleata Beale and Most Improved Player was Jenni Linthicum. Congratulations girls and good work!



Charleata Beale (91) jumps high to win the jumpball.

Gar-Field	Opponent	
49	Duval	48
71	James Wood	27
82	Seton	26
80	Potomac	39
64	Prendergast	46
52	West Springfield	73
67	Oakton	55
57	Stafford	31
45	North Stafford	35
80	Osborn Park	36
61	Stonewall Jackson	32
54	Woodbridge	32
75	James Wood	39
65	Potomac	28
60	Fauquier	42
80	Osborn Park	31
66	Stafford	40
72	Fauquier	47
66	North Stafford	42
51	Stonewall Jackson	27
68	Woodbridge	57
76	James Wood	27
80	Woodbridge	40
58	Stafford	50
78	G.W. Danville	37
73	Cave Spring	84



Cessy Sullivan (94) dribbles around her opponent.



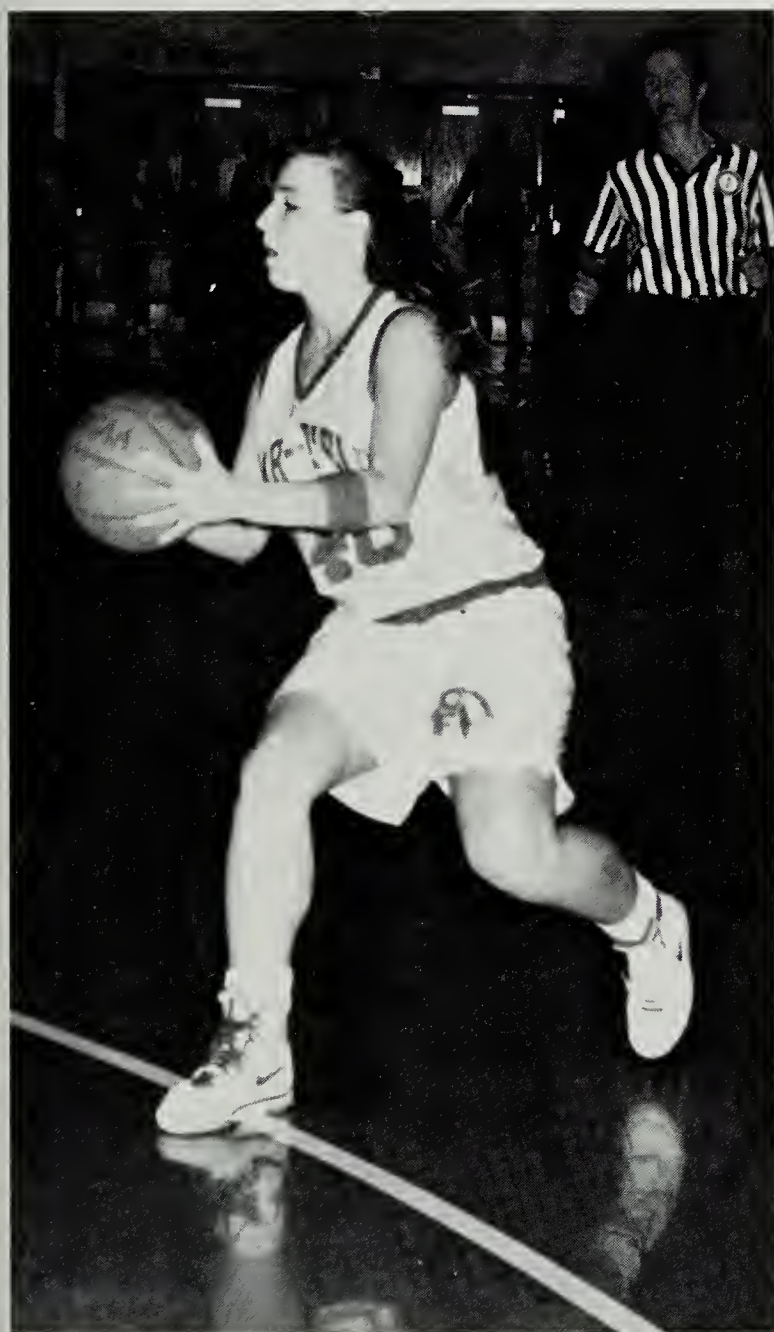
Left to right bottom: Cessy Sullivan, Claire O'Grince, April Haslacker Co-Capt., Audra Weber, Kathy Kruczeck, Latoya McNeal

Left to right top: Camille Boomer, Jenni Linthicum, Heather Wentworth, Charleata Beale Co-Capt., Jeanine Castro, Nikki Hiatt

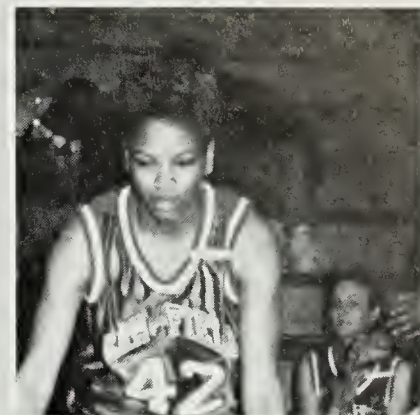
The team gathers for a cheer before the game starts.



April Haslacker (91) looks to pass the ball to an open teammate.



Heather Wentworth (94) jumps to block the ball.



"Strive to be the best that you can be, even at the bad times. Something good is bound to happen."
Charleata Beale



"The season was fun and it was nice to get as far as we did. I'm glad that I was part of the Girls' Varsity Basketball Team."
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"There was a big disappointment for everyone involved with the team this year, especially seniors. The school and the community should be proud of this year's team." Coach Milbert

GIRLS' J.V. BASKETBALL

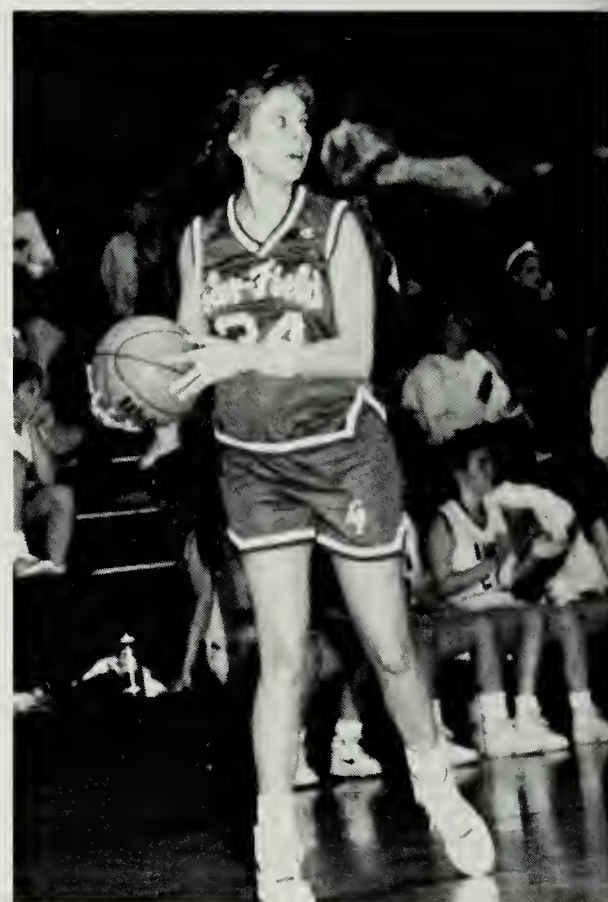
Slam Em

The Girls JV Basketball team had high and low points to their season. Coach Riddle stood by them all season. He watched the girls improve as a team and individually as well as coming back to play and practice harder after poor performances. This determination allowed them to have a 14-3 record. According to Coach Riddle, "The strengths of the team were outstanding, their ability to adjust and adopt to various teams and their attacks. All of the girls were self-motivated and very disciplined."

At the beginning of the season the team was a very poor free throw shooting team, but improved tremendously as the season progressed. The most Valuable Player this season was Katie O'Leary, she was the best all around player and was the team's scoring leader. The most Improved Player was Bethany Clark. She became one of the team's best defenders and she started several games. Coach Riddle has done a good job supporting this team. Good job girls!!!

Passing the ball to a teammate, Jen Hobsin (93) retrieves the ball from the opposing team.

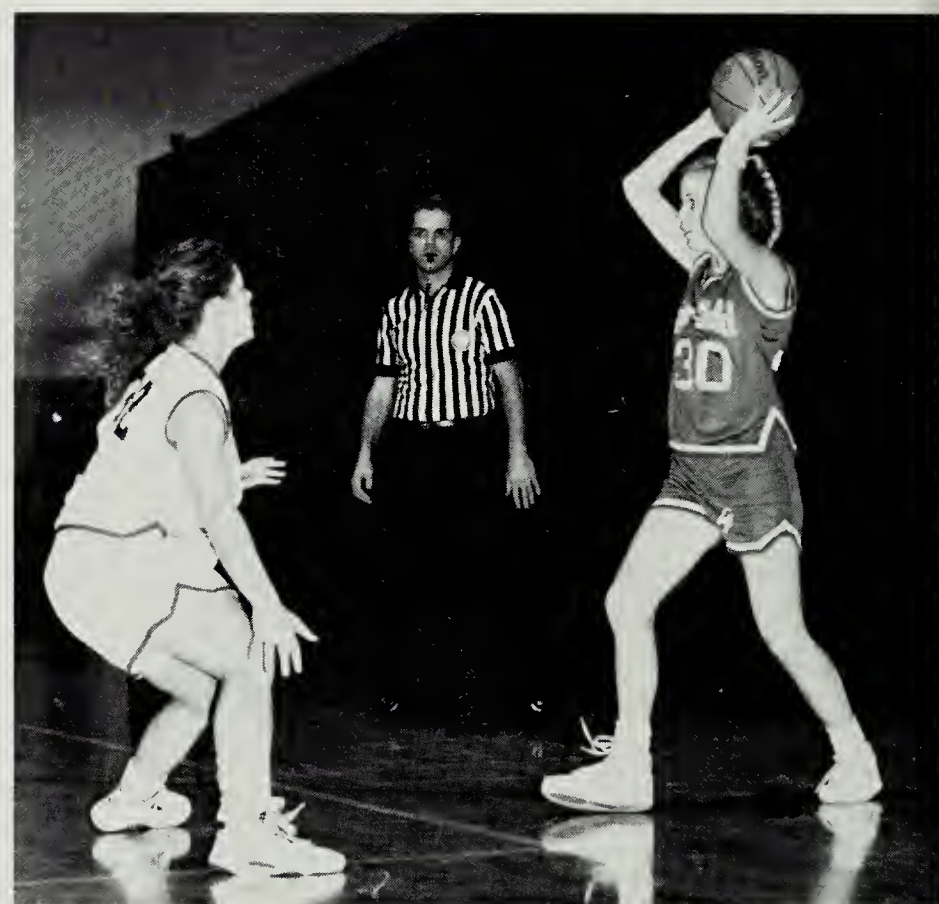
Looking to her team for help, Tracey Russ (93) hopes the time on the clock does not run out before she can score the winning point.



Junior Varsity Girl's Basketball

47 G-F vs Duvall	13	W
42 G-F vs James Wood	34	W
29 G-F vs Potomac	15	W
47 G-F vs Stafford	31	W
45 G-F vs North Stafford	8	W
42 G-F vs Osborn Park	36	W
57 G-F vs Stonewall Jackson	23	W
29 G-F vs Woodbridge	32	L
40 G-F vs James Wood	26	W
54 G-F vs Potomac	34	W
39 G-F vs Fauquier	26	W
41 G-F vs Osborn Park	27	W
49 G-F vs Stafford	40	W
32 G-F vs Fauquier	44	L
59 G-F vs North Stafford	56	W
57 G-F vs Stonewall Jackson	32	W
46 G-F vs Woodbridge	55	L

Season: 14 Wins, 3 Losses



1st Row: Bethany Clark, Debbie Kruczek, Christine Colbourn, Jen Hobson, Jessica Wank, Renee Hicks, Rachel Weber, April Hoffman.
2nd Row: Coach Riddle, Holley Gutridge, Cheryl Wank, Meredith Murray, Tonya Sullivan, Katie O'Leary, Stephanie Huffman, Tracey Russ.

Freshman Girl's Basketball



The freshman girls' basketball team put forth outstanding effort from the beginning to the end of the season. Their record of 10-2 shows the effort.

The biggest disappointment in the season was losing to Woodbridge. It was extremely close, they lost by just 4 points in the last seconds of the game.

The team had many strengths. Among the strengths were inside playing by Courtney Simmons and Tonia Dean and the guard play of Melissa Pickel, Heather Martin, Christine Coope, and Melissa Guerrero. Coach Jones exclaims, "Teaching the girls more about the game and having a good time doing it," when asked her high point of the season.

Dribbling the ball down the court, Missy Guerrero (94) successfully keeps the ball from the other team.

During the game, Sally Hick (94) is waiting for her teammate to be in sight so the ball can be passed.

FRESHMAN GIRLS' BASKETBALL

9 G-F vs Potomac 16	W
2 G-F vs Stonewall 12	W
2 G-F vs Osbourne Park 13	W
9 G-F vs Stafford 19	W
6 G-F vs Stonewall 12	W
5 G-F vs Woodbridge 29	L
2 G-F vs Osbourne Park 15	W
7 G-F vs North Stafford 18	W
9 G-F vs Stafford 24	W
7 G-F vs Potomac 20	W
3 G-F vs Woodbridge 24	L

Season : 10-2



Team Names:

Annette Ansong, Melissa Pickel, Heidi Beall, Christine Cooper, Missy Guerrero, Tonca Dean, Heather Martin, Kristina Dickerson, Jenni Furch, Tamara Thompson, Courtney Simmons, Heather Sabarese.



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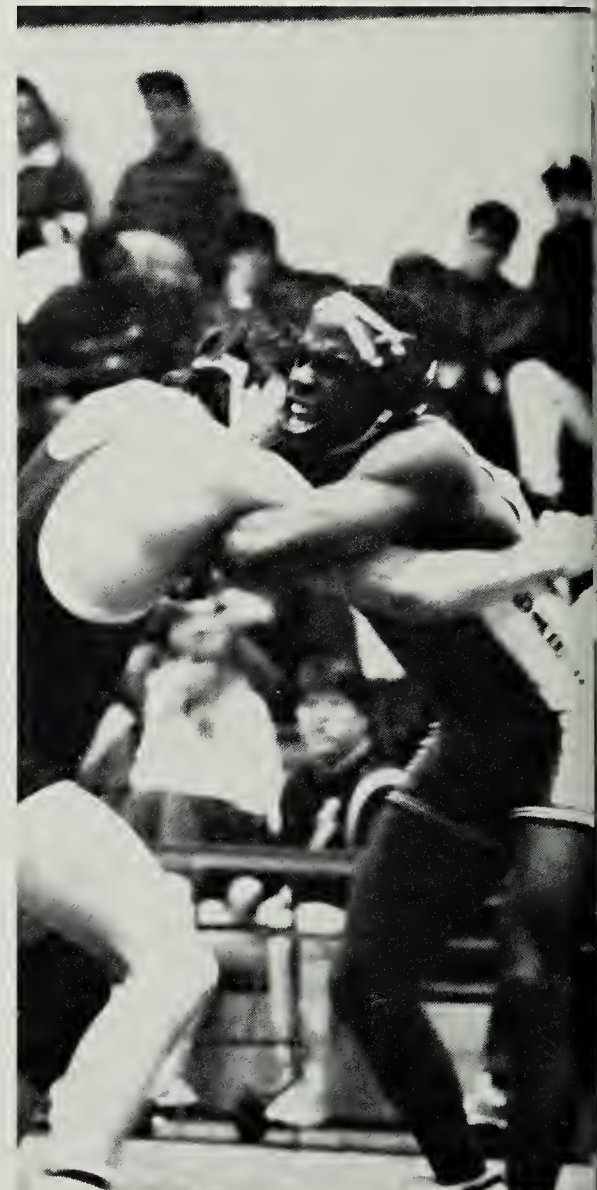
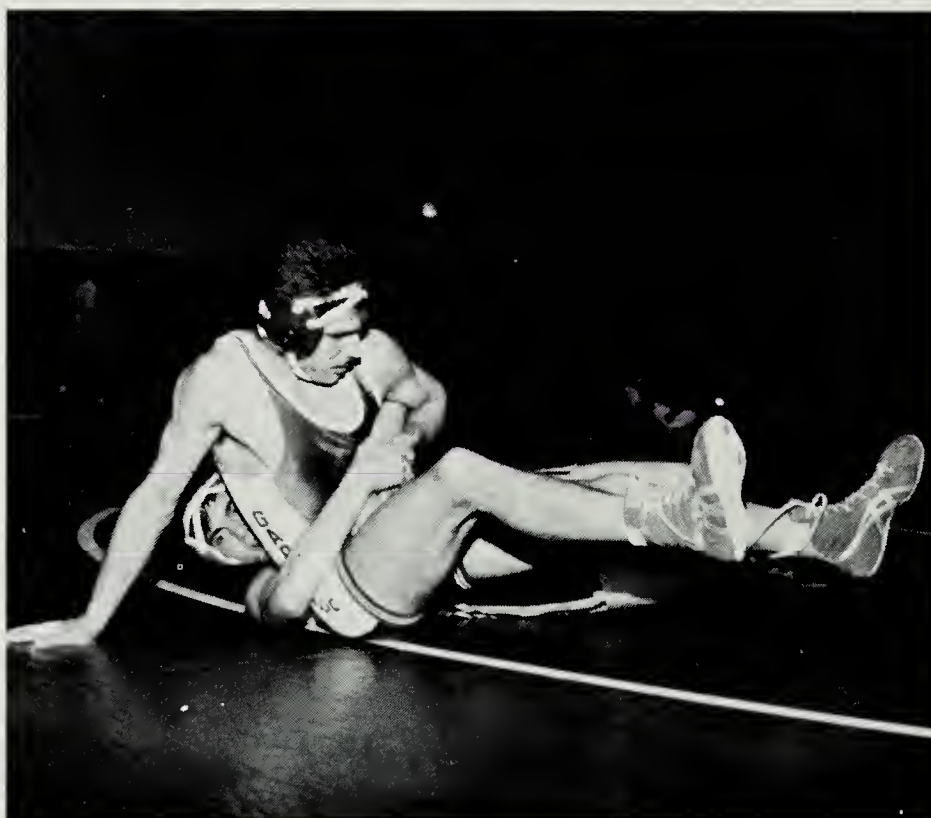
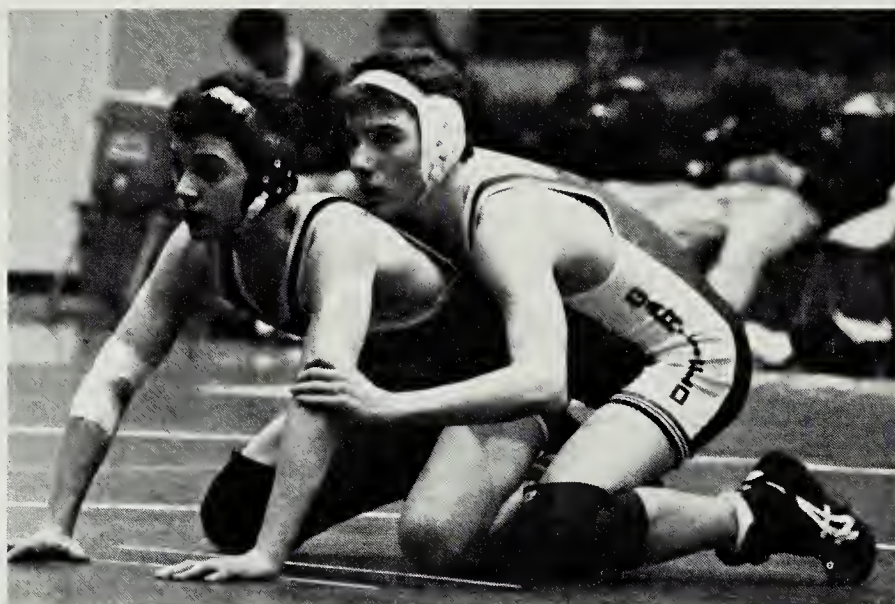
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The Varsity Wrestling year went very well as many wrestlers made the District team. Everyone worked together to make it a great season with plenty of team work. Mike Timmerman said, "I enjoyed the chance to be on the team I think we did very well and we all worked as one to attain the highest possible goals. The greatest accomplishment was to win your match and feel **so** good afterwards."

All of the wrestlers shared this feeling of togetherness and of winning their match. For the seniors moving on, they will have memories of being on the Varsity team and giving it their all. As for the younger players, they will try to make it a successful season when they're on the team next year.

Right: The intensity shows as Phil Sykes locks up his opponent with high hopes of a win.

Below: As he waits for the starting signal, this Varsity wrestler gets ready to flip his opponent over for a quick pin.



Left: The determined look says that Jason Rivera is ready for a long rough match.

Wrestling involves a lot of safety equipment as worn here by Brian Dobash.

JUNIOR VARSITY

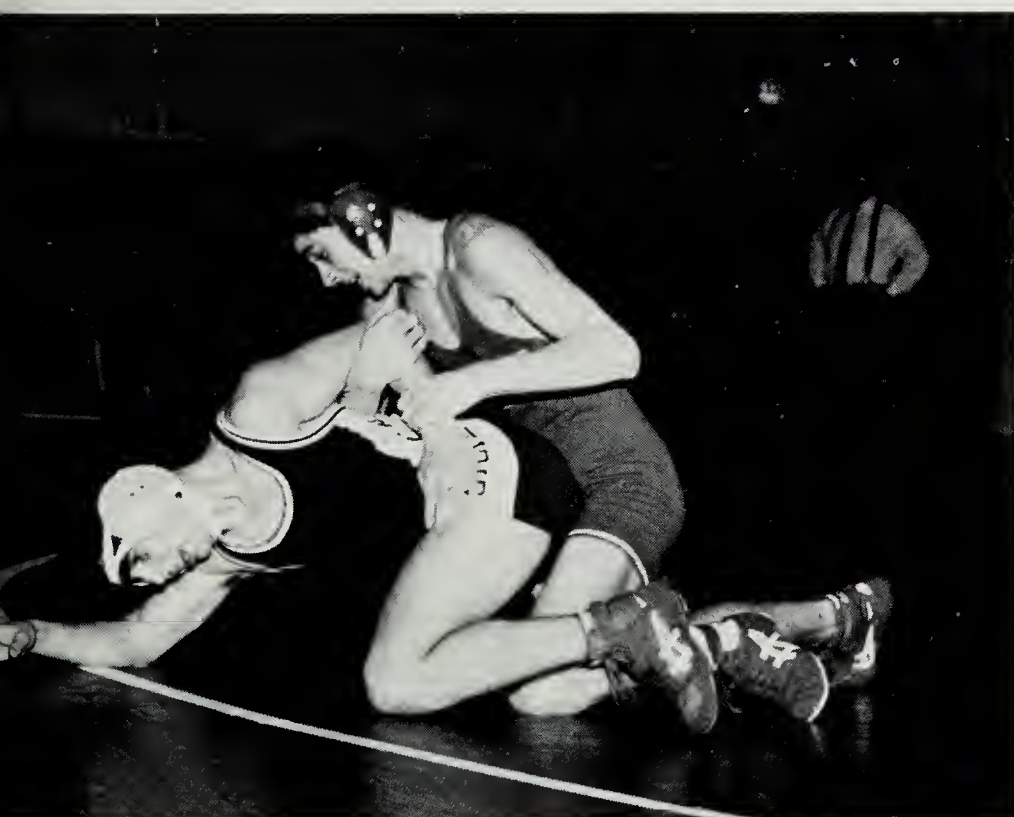
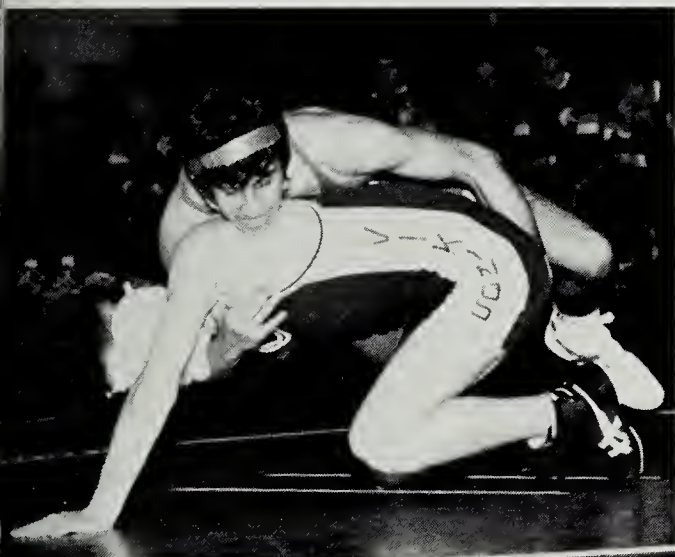
W R E S T L I N G

This was a season of fun for the Junior Varsity wrestling team. Some of the players had wrestled before, some had never had any wrestling experience in their lives. They all knew that they enjoyed it though. Many of them will return on the Varsity team next year. They will make the team stronger in many ways, since they had been on the J.V. team. One wrestler commented, "This has been a very enjoyable season and I would like to be on the Varsity team next year. Hopefully the team will do as well as they did this year and will work together to make it as great as possible."

The wrestler tries to fight his way out of a desperate struggle for a pin by the opposition.

Lower picture: As his opponent balances himself not to be flipped onto his back, our wrestler tries to get a win for the team.

The grappler strains to get the opponent onto his back and to hold him down long enough for the referee to count to three.



Keep that grip tight!

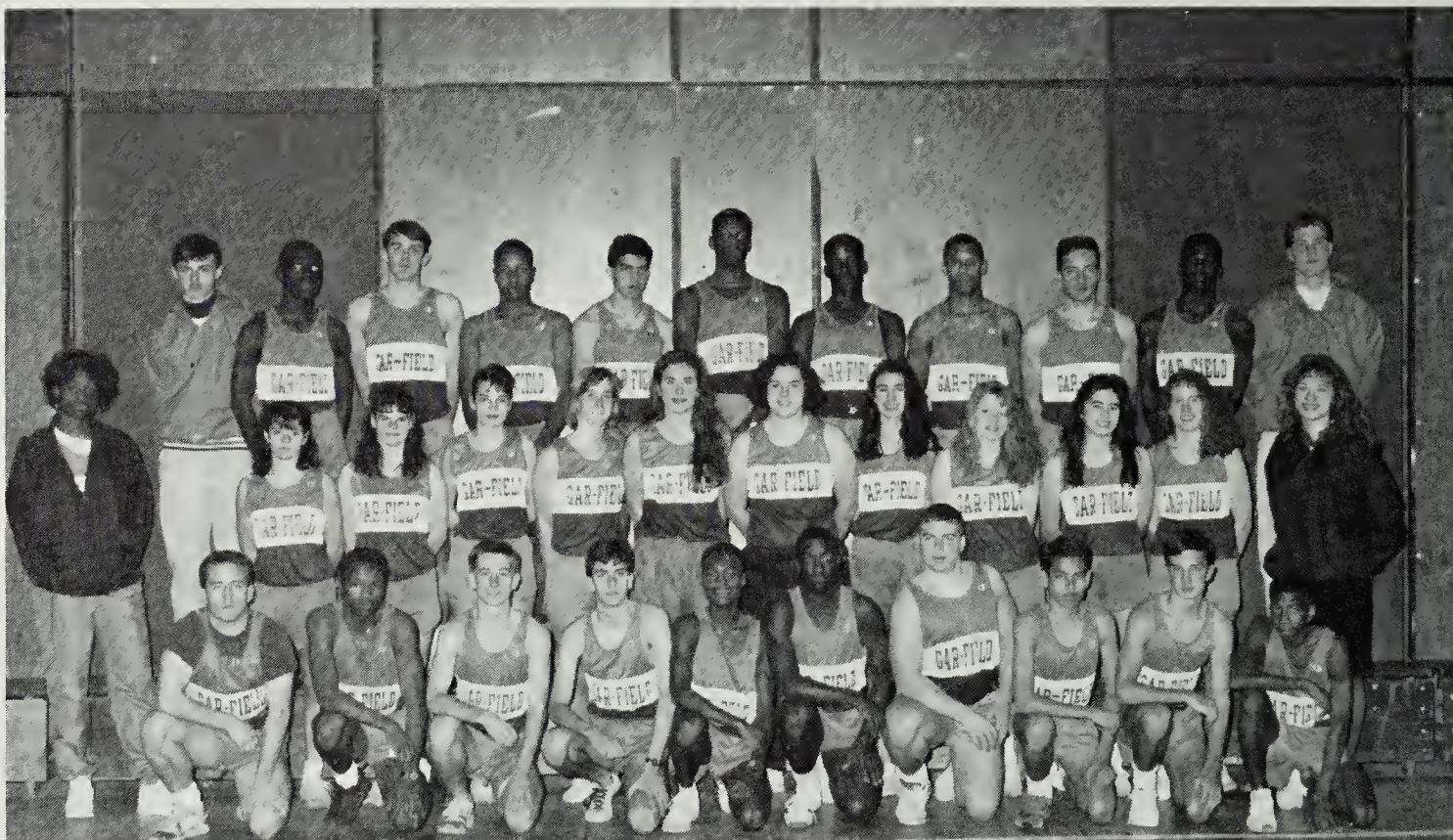
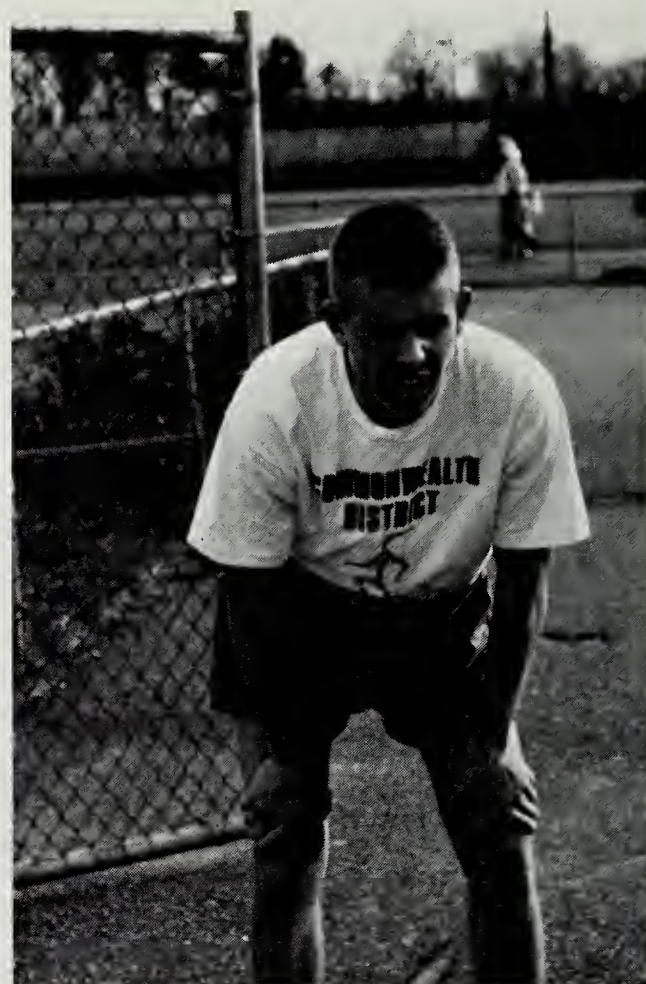
BOYS' & GIRLS'

I T N R D A O C O K R

Akram Khan pauses during practice.



Jimmy O'Neil takes a moment to look at the competition.



1st row: Jason Morrow, Kirk Shands, Kirk Masterson, Russell Robertson, Lemuel Pearsall, Calvin Bunch, Josh Cole, Rex Trudell, Mark Masterson, Jerome Jenkins. 2nd row: LaDonna Reed, Lisa, Fleming, Tara Beale, Patty Clary, Maryelaine Ackerman, Kati Stephenson, Krista Miller, Claudia Grafenstein, Kim Stone, Dawn Alborn, Ingrid Savage, Suzanne Duckworth. 3rd row: David Gratton, Fumu Gakodi, Eric Gardner, Charles Tisdale, Roger Mirchmier, LaMont Brown, Elijah Ham, Danny Housier, Brian Figueroa, Alfred Toole, Steve Flowers. Not pictured: Shavonne Dargan, Clarie Tart, Cherel Currence, Kristi Madison, Jodie Reise, Marie Harmon, Juliet Lewis, La-Troy Askew, Jeremy Hopkins, Jason Sawyer, James Hart, Jon Kinzinger, Kenny Ritenour, Jason Lockemy, Mike Sullivan, Domingo Bellamy, Jimmy O'Neil.

Continuing Winning Ways

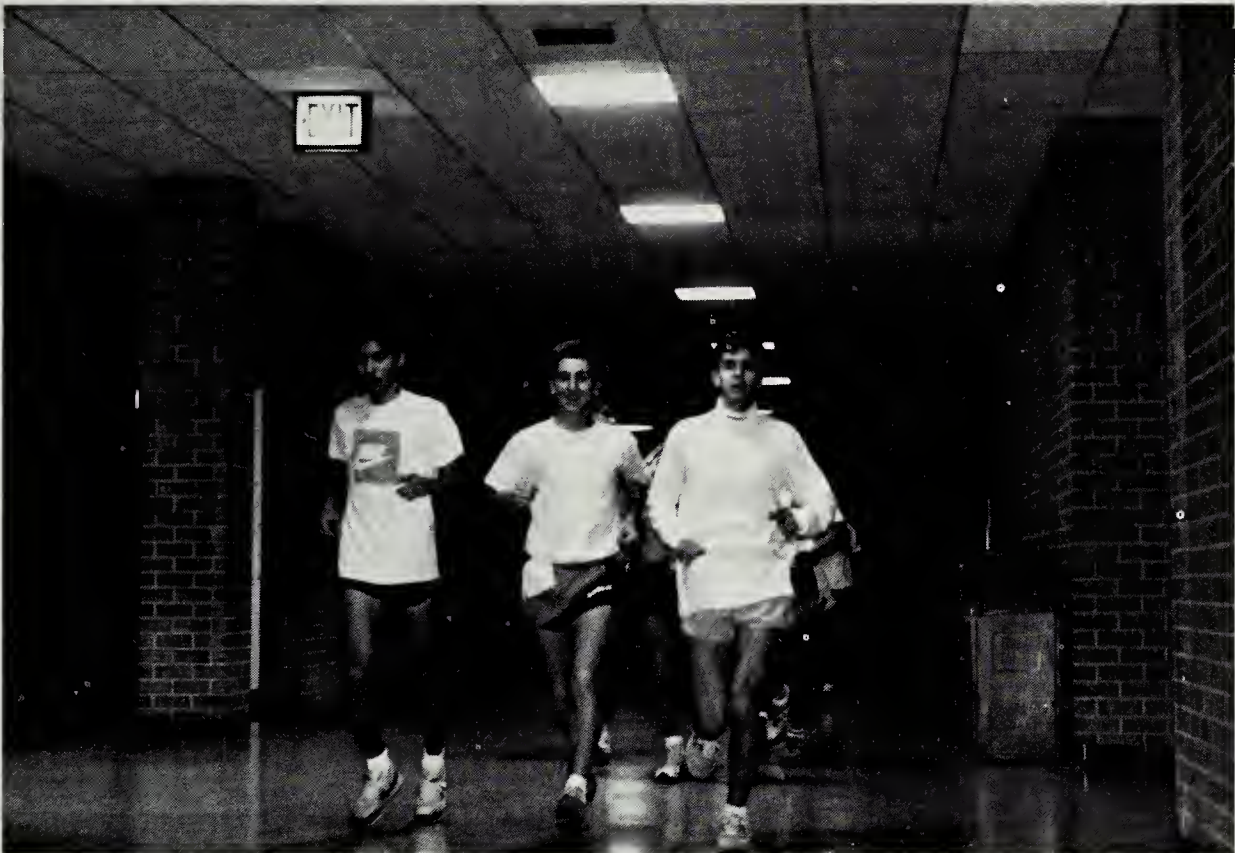
The defending Boys' Division 6 Virginia AAA State Champions, Northwest Region champions, and the Commonwealth District Champions, were without state champions Dennis Toole and David Presnell due to graduation.

Even without Toole and Presnell the team was still a force in the district and region. They won the District title again and placed fourth in the Region.

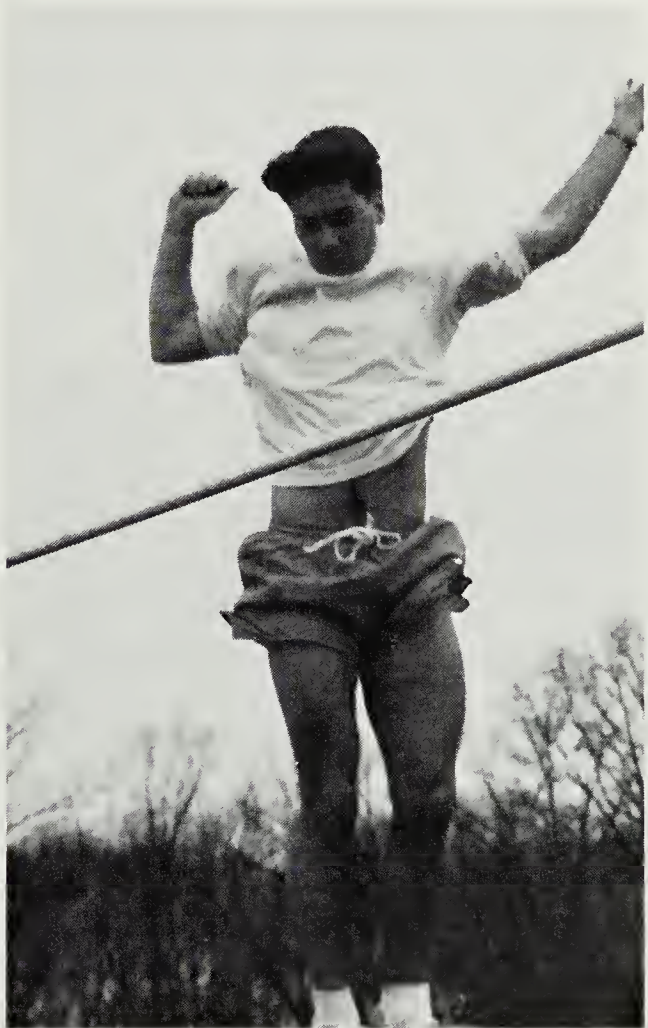
This years team was led by seniors Latroy Askew, Alfred Toole, Roger Birchmier, and Russel Robertson.



Coach Scott Berry offers some pointers in pole vaulting to sophomore Jeremy Hopkins.



Taking another lap around the lower hall, this group is still smiling.



Junior John Kensinger goes up and over the pole vault bar.

Boys' Track

District -1st

Regional -4th



Another Winning Year

The girls' Indoor Track team, lead by seniors Suzanne Duckworth, Shavonne Dargon, Mary Ellain Ackerman, and Chenel Currence captured second place in the district, and placed fourth in the region.

Others who contributed to the winning effort were Jodie Reise, Ingrid Savage, and LaDonna Reed.

Second Place in Districts

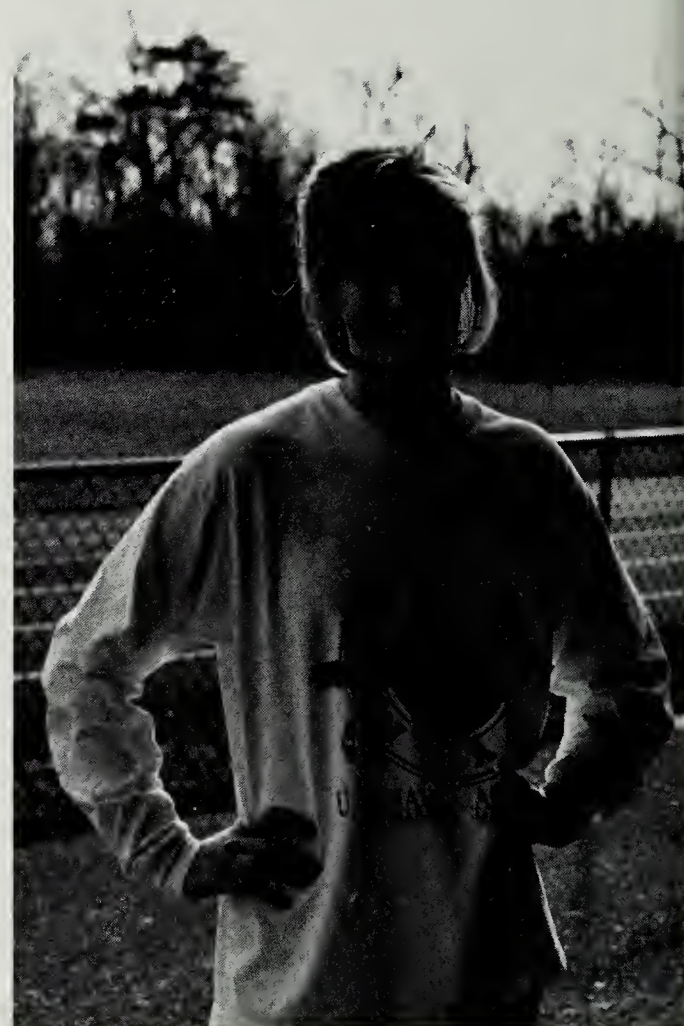
4th in Region



Claire Tart is out on the track keeping in shape.



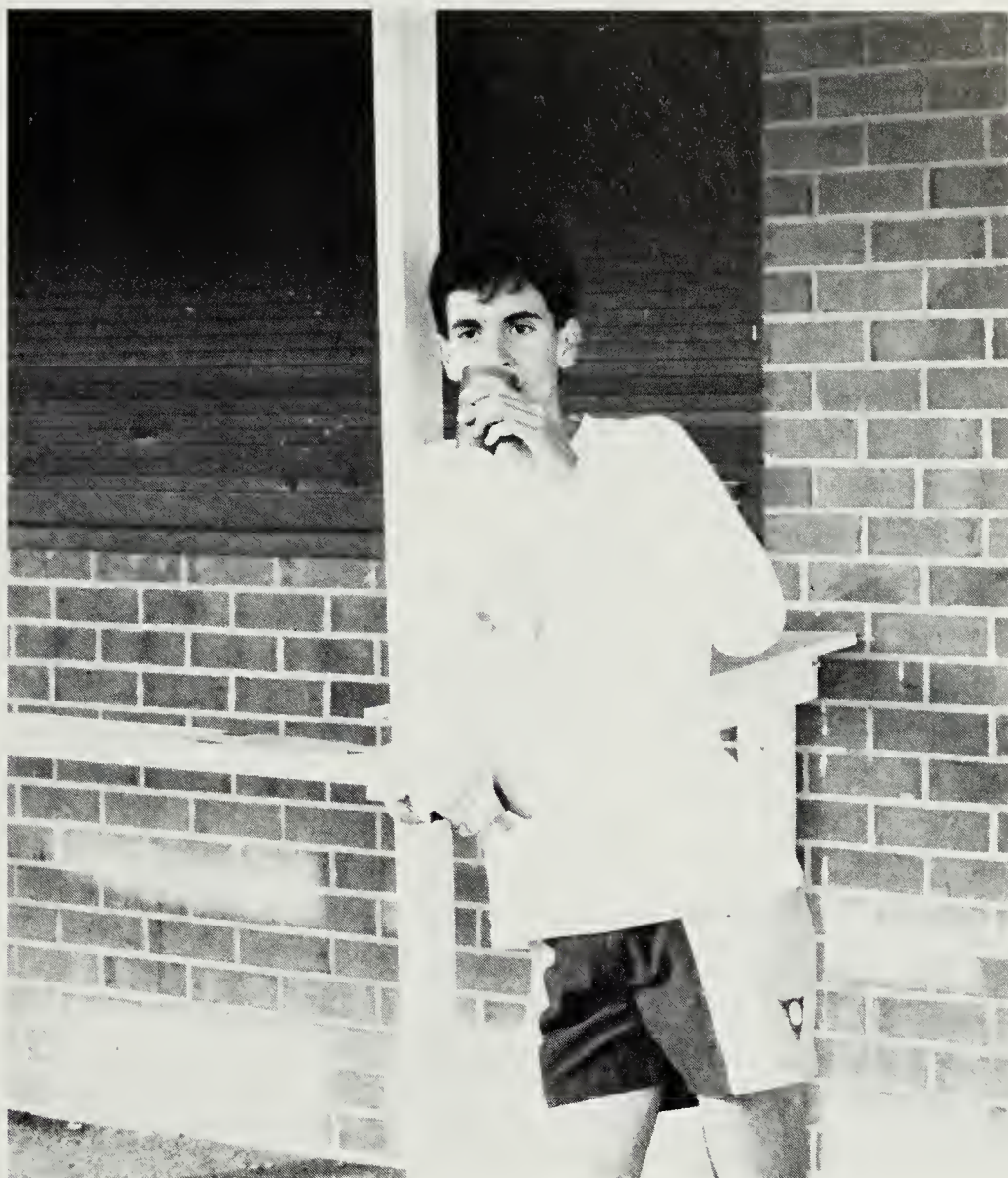
This group finds practicing is always easier when you have someone to keep up with.



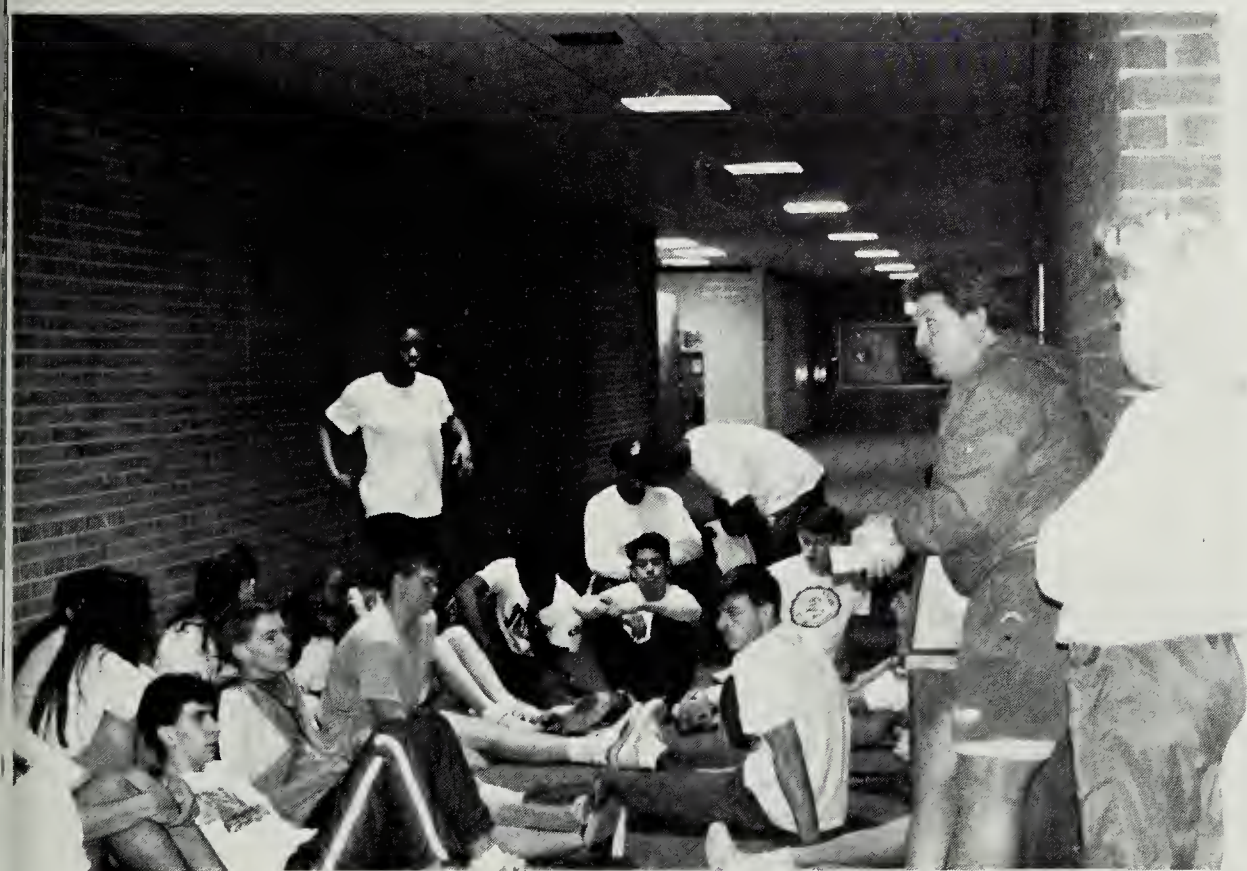
Maryelaine Ackerman is always happy when the sun goes down, practice is over.



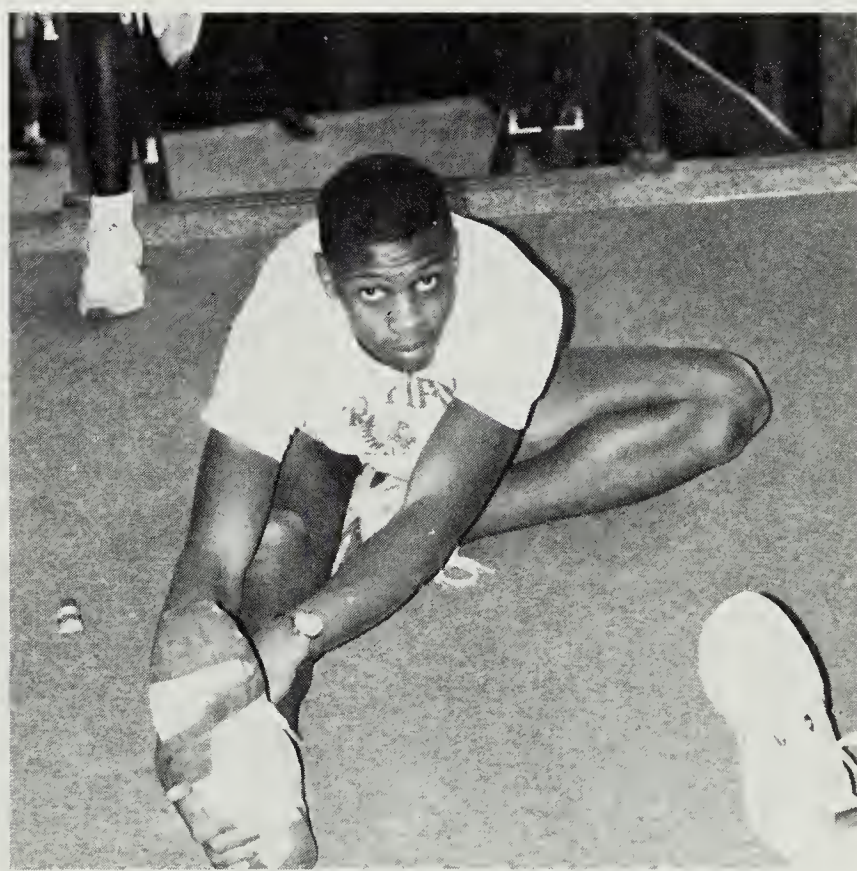
Every afternoon these guys can be seen racing against the clock during their workouts.



Practice takes a lot of you, so Russell Robertson takes a moment to quench his thirst.



Coach Hoy and Coach Rhinedance take time to talk to the teams.



Stretching is an essential part of every practice for Lamonte Brown.

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Even though the boys' tennis team didn't have many experienced tournament players, they worked their way through a very successful season. By working together as a team and maintaining a positive attitude, this group of guys showed their opponents what it takes to make a successful team. Anthony Gamboa was elected Most Valuable player by his teammates. Adding to the accomplishments is Eric Barnhart who was ranked number three on the All District Team.



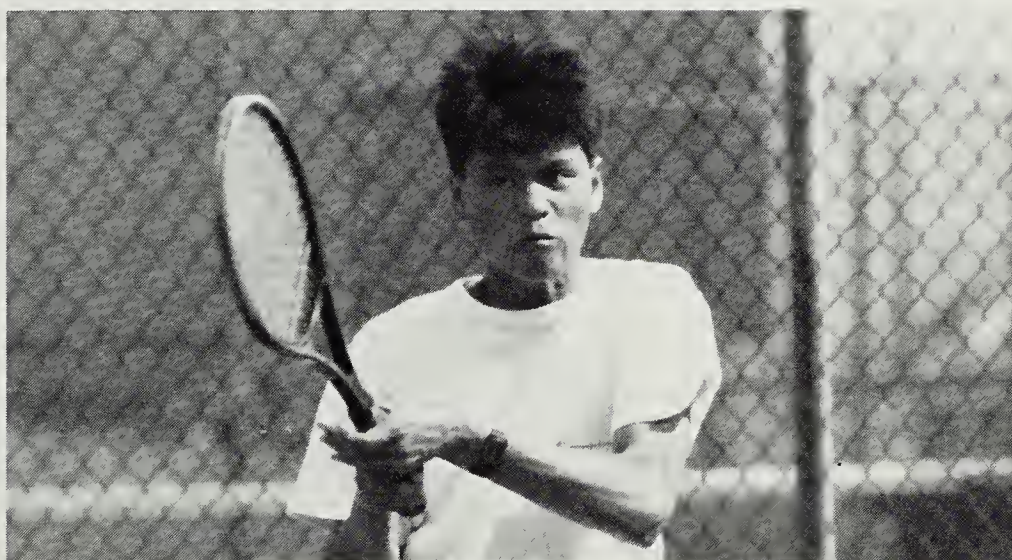
Marty Irvine gives complete concentration as he calmly returns the ball with an excellent forehand.

SCOREBOARD

North Stafford	won
Stafford	won
Stonewall Jackson	won
Potomac	lost
Jameswood	won
Osbourne	lost
Fauquier	won
Woodbridge	lost

Overall: 5 - 3

Phuc Le, the teams' Most Improved Player, uses all of his strength and power as he returns the ball.



Front Row: Eric Barnhart, Tony Salathe, Anthony Gamboa, Tony Hensley. Middle Row: John Ross, Aaron Weisenberger, Delonte McCreary, Marty Irvine, Phuc Le. Back Row: Mike Grese, Ian Buckwalter, Joe Zarkausas, Joe Coyette.



GIRLS

OUTDOOR TRACK

The girls outdoor track team led by Jessica Williams (90), Suzanne Duckworth (91), and MVP Shavonne Dargon (91), won the District Title and were one of the best in the Northwestern region, and in the state. Shavonne was the AAA State Champion in the triple jump.

Foreign exchange student Iken Mueller was one of the best in the District for the shotput.

WOW! Just look at those girls fly! As Connie Coaxum '90 (upper right), and Suzanne Duckworth '91 (lower right) strive for new heights and excellence.

DISTRICT CHAMPS

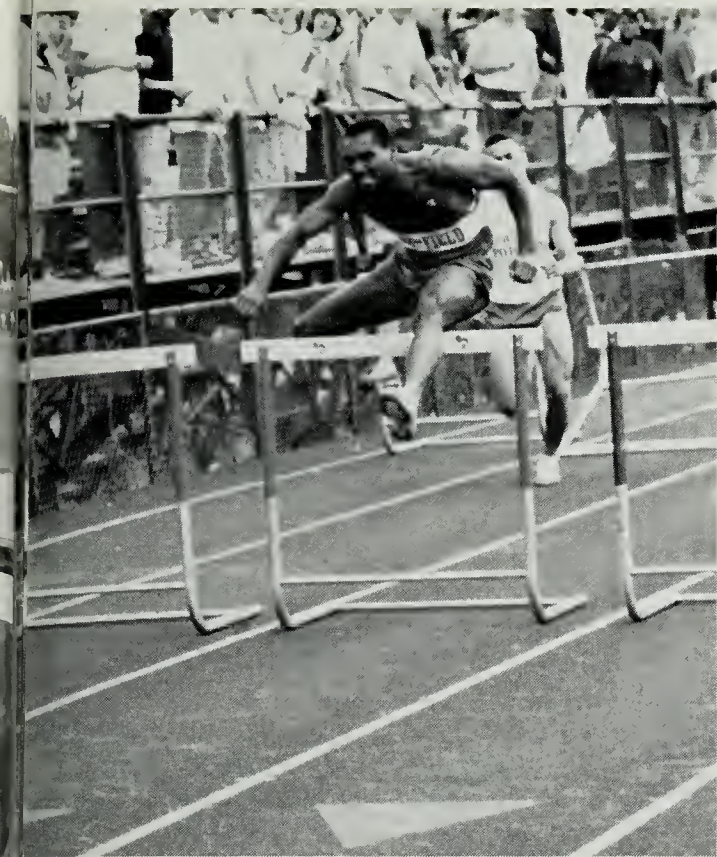
(PLACED IN THE TOP TEN IN VIRGINIA)



Row 1: Elina Lohivina, Jessica Williams, Inken Muller. Row 2: Bridget Smallwood, Alex Sanchez, La Donna Reed, Maryelaine Ackerman, Shavonne Dargon, Suzanne Duckworth, Debbie Coffee, Jodi Reid. Row 3: andrea, Kathi, 'Claudia Grafenstein, Amy Kelleming, Tammy Cummins, Alethea Denel, Alexia Goss, latoya McNeil, Ingrid Savage. Row 4: Afua Bahuwah, Tammy, Joy Smallwood, Chenel Currence, Kristi madison, Danielle Booner, Kati Stephenson, Melissa Madrid. Row 5: Desiree Porter, Taneshia Reeves, Crystal, Tanya

Boys'

OUTDOOR TRACK



Dennis Toole and the rest of the Boys Outdoor Track team went undefeated in the regular season, and went on to win the District Title. They were also one of the top teams in Virginia.

Toole ran in the 110 High Hurdles, the 300 Intermediate Hurdles, and he did the Long Jump. He was one of the best in the state and nation for each event.

Other top performers on the team were Russel Williams, La-Troy Askew, Alfred Toole, Elijah Ham, and Lemuel Pearsall.

Dennis Toole (90), proved that he could hurdle any competition, on his way to making a name for himself among the nations' Elite Youth in Track and Field.



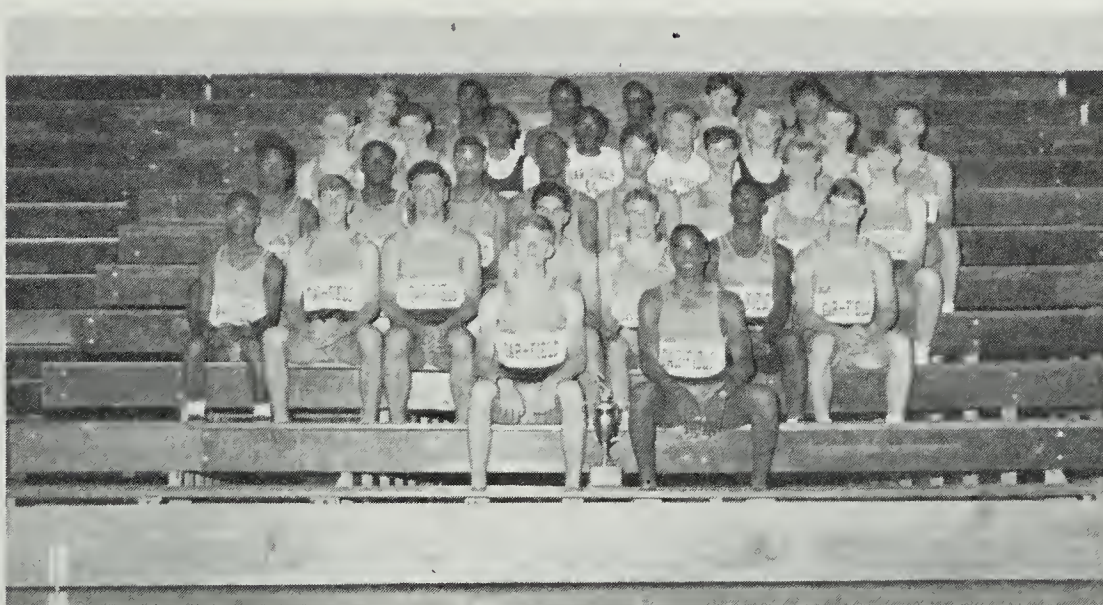
La-Troy Askew (90) shows how to put distance between himself and the competition.

DISTRICT CHAMPS

(PLACED IN THE TOP TEN IN VIRGINIA)



Row 1: Patrick Hogeboom, Russell Williams. Row 2: Lemuel Pearsall, Kenny Ritenour, Mike Campbell, Roger Birchmier, Hames Hart, Alfred Toole, Jeremy Hopkins. Row 3: Brandon, Harris, Elijah Ham, Daniel Housier, Garland Scott, Ivan Robelly, Jason Sawyer, Jimmy O'Neill, Josh Briggs. Row 4: Stephen Lomeli, La-Troy Askew, Jason Morrow, Kirk Masterson, Brad Arehart. / Row 5: Matthew O'Neil, Aubrey Toole, Chris Popp, Dexter Atienza.



V A R S I T Y B A S E B A L L

Attitudes

The secret behind the Varsity Baseball's season was the team's attitude. Even though the team consisted of young players, they still made it to the district tournament. "Qualifying for the tournament made the team even more eager to win," stated Coach Labozzetta. When loosing in the first round the team kept their attitudes up. The team leaders, Coach Barrett and Coach Webb, helped the team through the season.



Players gather together to celebrate their defeat against Stonewall.

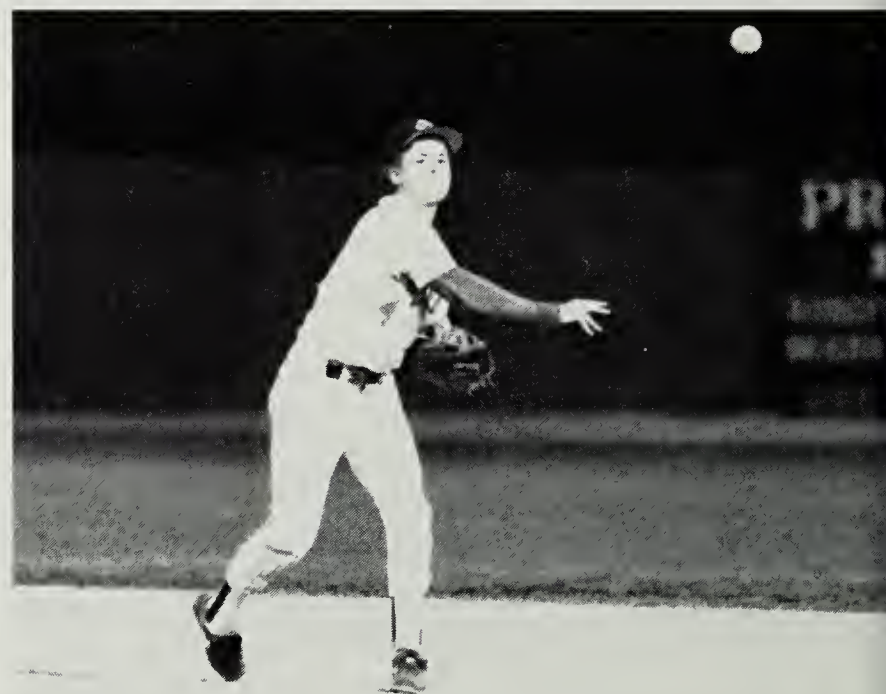
Junior Chris Campbell working hard out in the field.

VARSITY BASEBALL RECORD

7	Stafford	6
7	James Wood	6
2	Robinson	6
4	Potomac	8
9	Stonewall Jackson	6
5	North Stafford	3
8	Fauquier	2
1	W.T. Woodson	5
2	Stafford	0
3	James Wood	6
5	Stonewall Jackson	4
8	Potomac	10
6	Osborn Park	2
5	Woodbridge	7
1	North Stafford	2
3	Osborn Park	5
10	Fauquier	9
9	Woodbridge	2

DISTRICTS

4	Potomac	8
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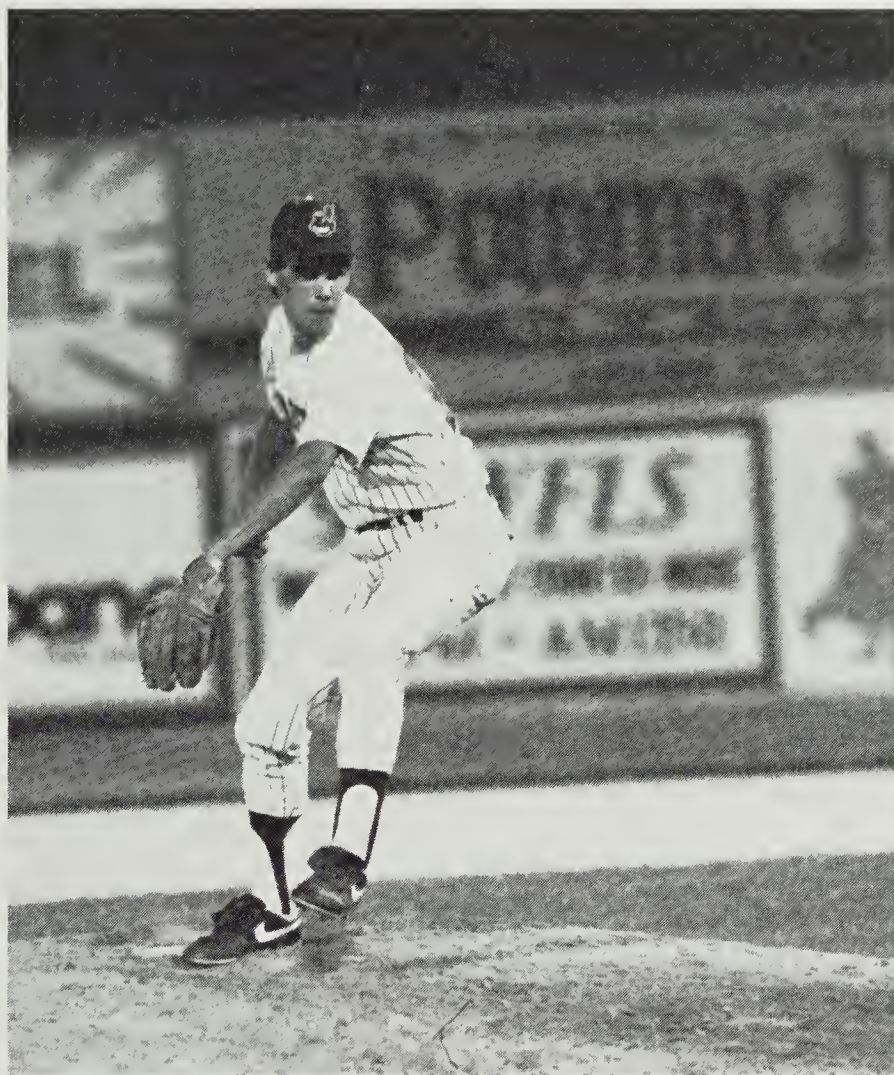


1st Row: Todd Bell, Kevin Parker, Robbie Hayward, Edgar Seeley
2nd Row: Kevin Ach, Morris Hicks, Chris Campbell, Acie Forrer, Brian Bassett, Stan Fissel.
3rd Row: Eric Pfitzner, Brian McNichol, John Sincavage, Richard Gastley, Chris Wright, Ron Pennell.

Brian Bassett ('91)
slides into homebase.



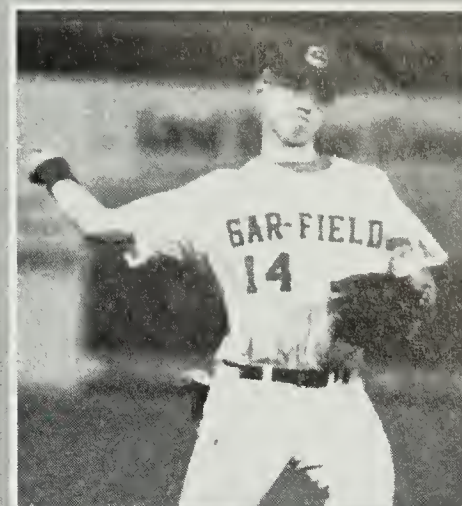
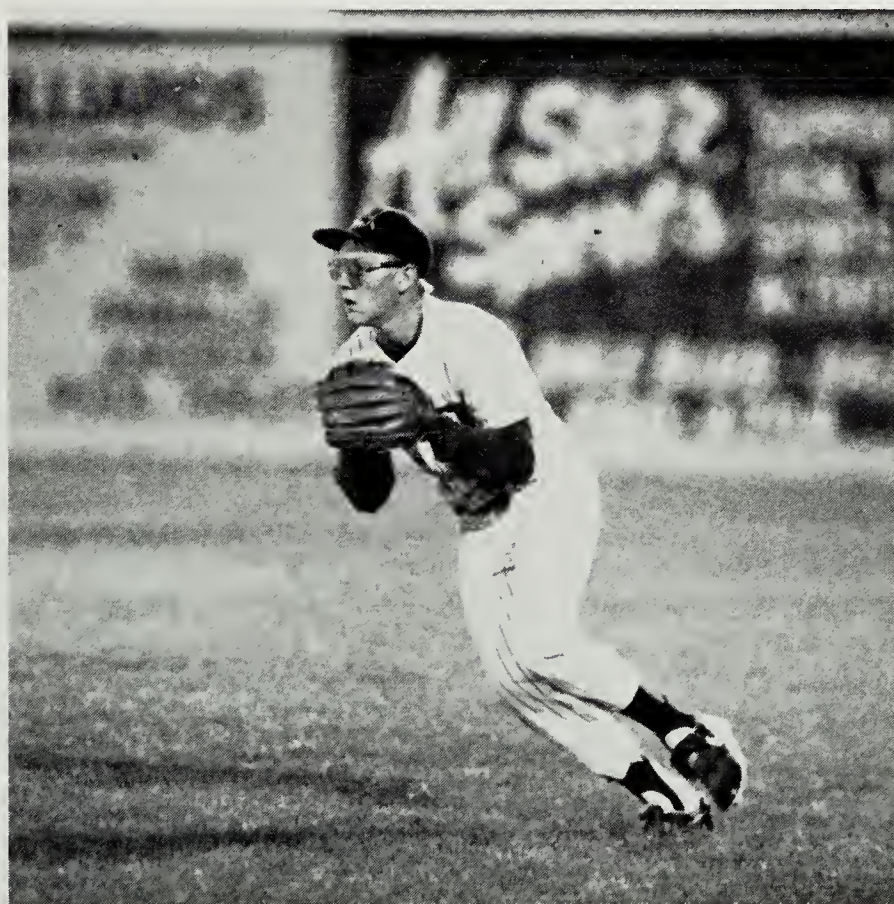
Morris Hicks ('92) puts
all his strength into
striking his opponent
out.



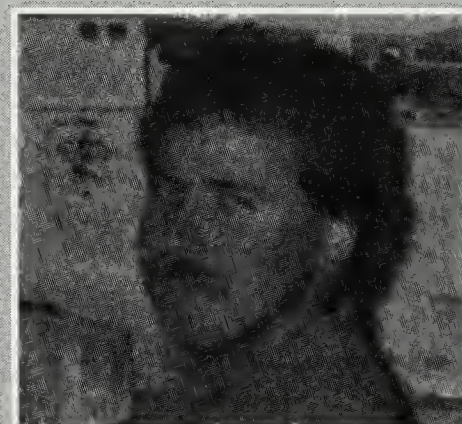
Catcher Brian Bassett
('91) and Pitcher Robbie
Hayward ('90) discuss
the strategy to use on the
next batter.



Acie Forrer prepares to
get his opponent out,
while waiting to catch the
ball.



"I think we had a
successful season due
to our hard work and
team unity," remarks
Ron Pennell('92).



"The high point of the
season was being in
the District Tourna-
ment," says Coach
Barrett.



Brian Jersey remarked,"
since my freshman year the
team has learned how to
win, I hope we can build a
winning tradition.

BOYS' J.V. BASEBALL

It Takes Teamwork

The Junior Varsity Baseball team played out their season to their full potential. Progressing after each game, the two wins against Potomac really brought the team together. They had many strenghts, but two things that stood out most were the pitching and good hitting. The J.V. Baseballs' Most Valuable player was Brian Helmerson, and Mark Lettman as Most Improved.

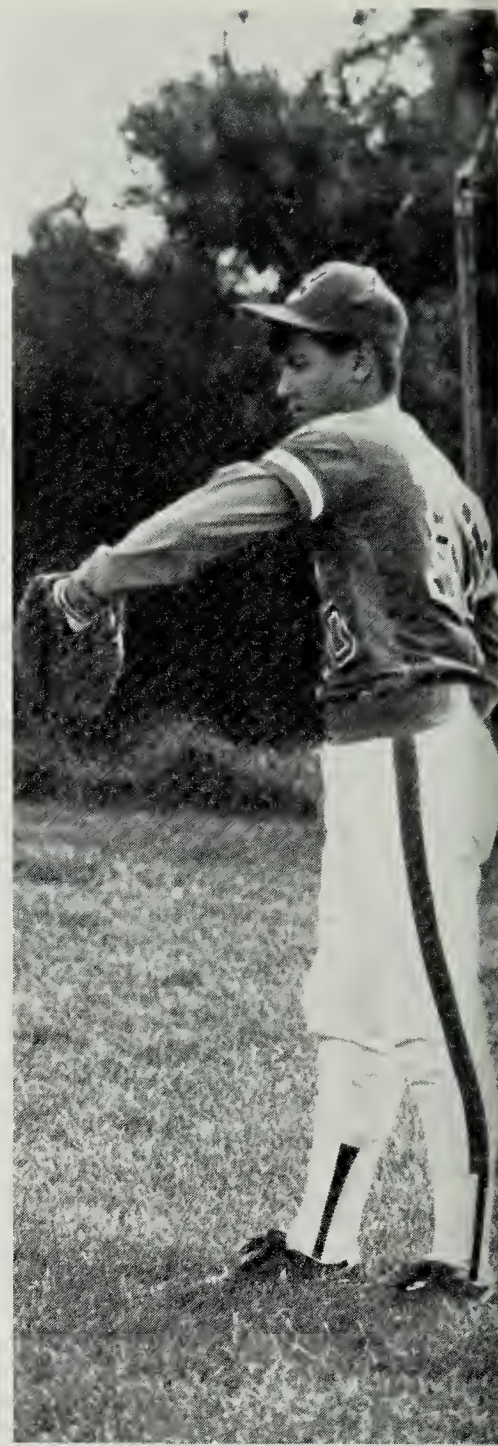
The team was determined. "Having a successful season and working with a group of men willing to listen and learn to improve themselves, was my individual highlight of the season," says Coach Steve Webb. The team brought the season to an end with a 14 and 3 record.



JV BASEBALL

18	Stafford	0
1	James Wood	0
7	Robinson	5
8	Stonewall	7
15	Potomac	2
6	Osborn Park	2
13	North Stafford	5
14	Fauquier	3
15	Woodbridge	4
8	Stafford	6
4	James Wood	0
13	Potomac	7
7	Osburn Park	4
5	North Stafford	2
9	Fauquier	0

Ready to run home, sophomore Ben Davies hopes to gain that winning point for the team.



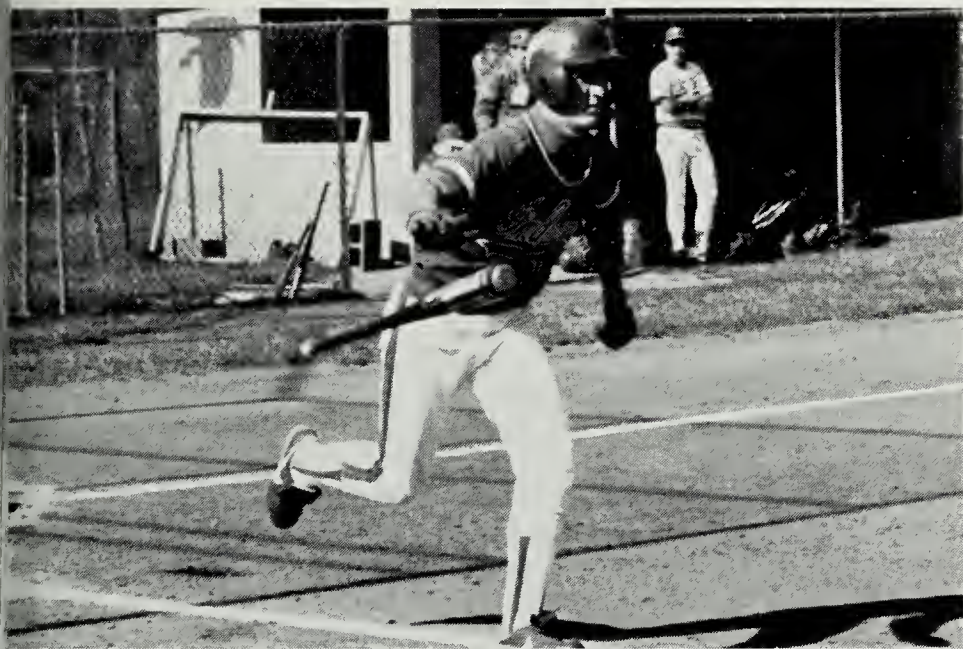
Determined to win, junior Scott Grune warms up for the game ahead.



Left to right.
Bottom: Carl Antolick, Greg Crone, Mark Lettman.
2nd Row: J.R. Wycinsky, Chris Williams, Jason Bell, Rhett Pfitzner, Greg Lloyd
3rd Row: Brian Figueras, Ben Davies, Sketter Holloway, Jeff Mathewson, Brian Helmerson



Sliding on to base Rhett Pfitzner makes it safely , leaving his opponent in the dust.



Brian Helmerson throws that lucky pitch to the Gar-Field Indians.

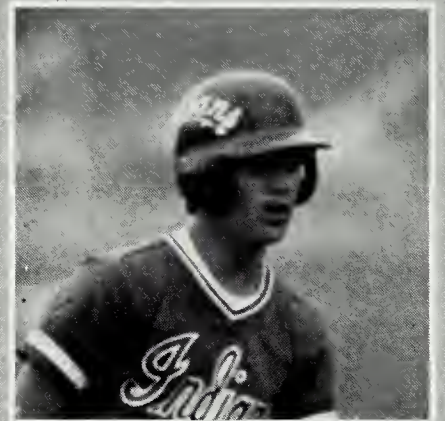


Dropping the bat and running to first base is freshman Brian Helmerson.

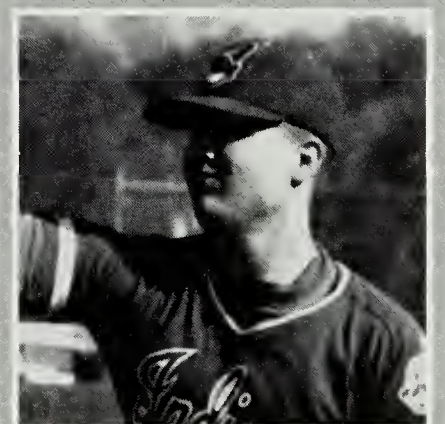
Waiting patiently for the chance to strike out his opponent is freshman Rhett Pfitzner.



Mr. Webb has fond memories of the season,"A winning season. It was the team that went out and played their hardest every game. They played their hardest every single inning.



"It was a total team effort, everyone always gave 110%," reflects Greg Crone.



Carl Antolick states,"I think we played well as a team, our goal all year was to improve our skills until we are ready to play on the Varsity level."

J. V. S O F T B A L L



Determined to get a base hit, Terry Padalino (92), waits for the pitch.

Jamie Claybo, (93), releases the ball for another perfect pitch.

JUNIOR VARSITY SOFTBALL RECORD

STAFFORD	2	6
JAMESWOOD	5	20
POTOMAC	11	5
STONEWALL	6	17
NORTH STAFFORD	13	8
FAQUIER	10	19
STAFFORD	3	22
JAMESWOOD	5	7
STONEWALL	14	15
POTOMAC	7	9
OSBOURN PARK	5	20
WOODBIDGE	4	13
NORTH STAFFORD	22	26
FAQUIER	5	9
OSBOURN PARK	15	5
WOODBIDGE	10	5



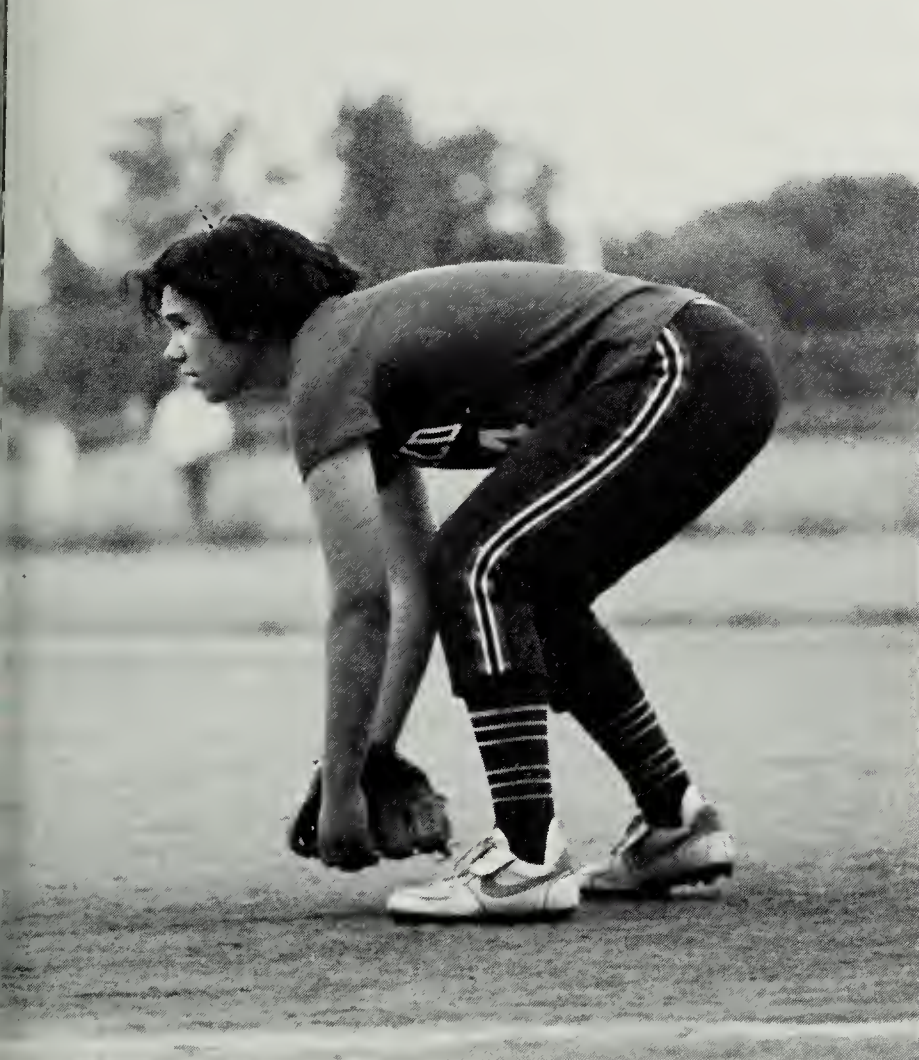
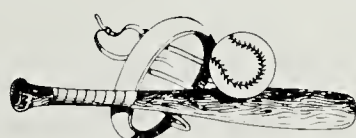
PLAYERS NAMES

1st Row: Heather Nurthern, Lisa Valentine. 2nd Row: Christine Oldis, Beth Riddel, Amy Roleau, Jodi Levin, Jamie Clabo, Lisa Kolasch. 3rd Row: Heather Hammond, Krista Miller, Danielle Struder, Julia Scoleri, Tanya Whitted, Coach Bailes. Not Pictured: Terry Padalino, Christie Cooch.

NO TIME LIKE THE 7TH INNING

The bottom of the 7th , 3 outs and bases were loaded, the tension was becoming great. If runs weren't scored now, the game would be lost. Gar-Field was up to bat and suddenly, from the dugout came a cheer. It was quiet at first, but gradually it became faster and louder, eventually overpowering the whole softball field. The entire J.V. softball team was in unison. Barely audible under the shouts and clapping was the cracking sound of the ball hitting the bat. The ball was driven into deep centerfield.

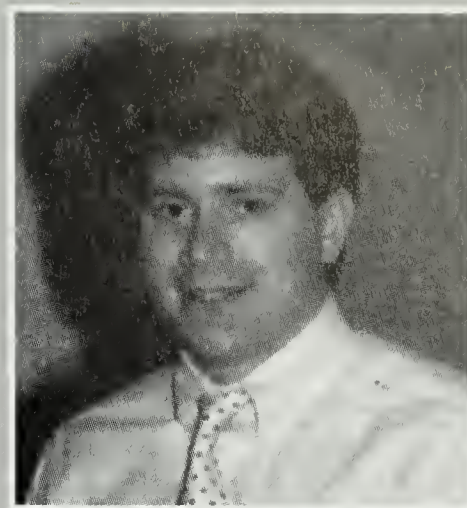
A HOMERUN!!!! Gar-Field won the game. Terry Padalino reflects, "I hit a triple when we really needed one - team spirit really helped me a lot". Talent and spirit. The J.V. Softball had it all in the 7th inning.



Firstbaseman,, Krista Miller, positions herself to stop any ball that might come to her.



Coach Bailes and pitcher, Jamie Clabo, take time out to discuss the plans for the next inning.



"We had a great season. I wouldn't change a thing"
Coach Bailes.



"We had good team support and we all put out a great deal of effort." Beth Riddle (9).



"The whole team stuck together and cheered for each other." Jodi Levin (93).

VARSITY

S O F T B A L L



Tracy Russ (93) winds up to pitch another strike.



The Softball Team shows their spirit by joining hands for a cheer before the next inning.

Scoring another run for the Gar-Field team, freshman, Gretchen Fairwell slides safely home.



Top: Claire O'Grince, Kathy Taylor, Amie Templeton, Jennifer Linthicum, Jeanine Castro, Holly Gutridge, Tracy Russ, and Coach Jennifer Jones, Kneeling: Elizabeth, Gretchen Fairwell, Lavonne Maddox, Heather Jewett, Regina McCarthy, Lynn Harris. Sitting: Stephanie, Teri Mathewson.

Take Me Out To The Ballgame

The 1990 Varsity softball team was coached by Ms. Jones. The team worked very hard and could be seen every day after school practicing until 5:30 p.m. This helped the team to improve their performance and brought the team together for a real feeling of unity. The team had a successful season, but unfortunately District play-offs were not in their hands. "It was disappointing that we didn't make the playoffs, but we did prove that we could work together and play against the best," said Regina McCarthy (91). Together the Varsity softball team worked hard to improve, but managed to have fun doing so.



Coach Jones directs the game from the sidelines.



"Our team really pulled together when we needed it."
Clair O'Grince



Practice helped me to use my time efficiently."
Regina McCarthy



Using good judgement, Regina McCarthy lets a ball go by.



Lynn Harris (91) looks determined to catch any ball that's hit to her.

GIRLS'

VARSITY SOCCER

NO GUTS, NO GLORY

The girls started with winter training, to get in shape for the season. When the season began, the team had five starting freshmen. "At first I was shocked with the fact that there were 5 freshmen on a Varsity team, but when I saw how well they played, I felt they deserved to start," commented Jen Arnold.

Most Valuable Offense was earned by Audra Weber. Holly Rupert earned Most Valuable Defense. Freshman Jen Hobson received Most Improved.

Qualifying for the district and regional finals were the highlights for the team. Even though they lost the district title to Woodbridge they still went on to regionals.



Getting in front of the ball, mid-fielder April Haslacker ('91) stops Stafford offense and positions herself to send the ball up to a fellow teammate.

One of the five starting freshman, defender Heather Rupert takes a Gar-Field free kick directing it to one of her players up the field.

Girls' Varsity Soccer

0	West Springfield	9
2	Stonewall Jackson	1
2	Potomac	0
7	Fauquier	0
1	Osborn Park	0
5	Stonewall Jackson	2
2	Potomac	0
3	Stafford (D.O.)	4
5	Robert E. Lee	1
2	North Stafford (D.O.)	2
3	Woodbridge District	
	record: 4-1-2	
	Regional Tournament:	
9	Ablemarle	2
5	Woodbridge	0



1st row seated: Kenie Allen, Holley Rupert, 2nd row: April Huffman, Racheal Weber, Shannon Beale, Anne Davis, April Doyle, Audra Weber, Heather Rupert, Jen Peters, 3rd row: Jen Hobson, April Haslacker, Jenny Carroll, Jen Arnold, Megan Sprouse, Dawn Whitsell, Aimee Lass, Amy Coffee, Coach Claye Rhea.



Injured, but still playing forward, Amy Coffee (91) tangles with Stafford defender to move into scoring position.

Three year starter, Audra Weber considers her options while taking a corner kick.



"It was a great experience to be a freshman on the Varsity team!"

Rachel Weber (93)



"Our goals were to have a winning season and be in Districts and Regionals."

Coach Rhea

While throwing the ball back into play freshman April Huffman concentrates on finding an open teammate.



During a very intense and exciting game against Stafford, Coach Claye Rhea explains to the team what she sees from the sidelines, stressing the good and bad points of the first half.



"We had an excellent season. I'm looking forward to next season!"

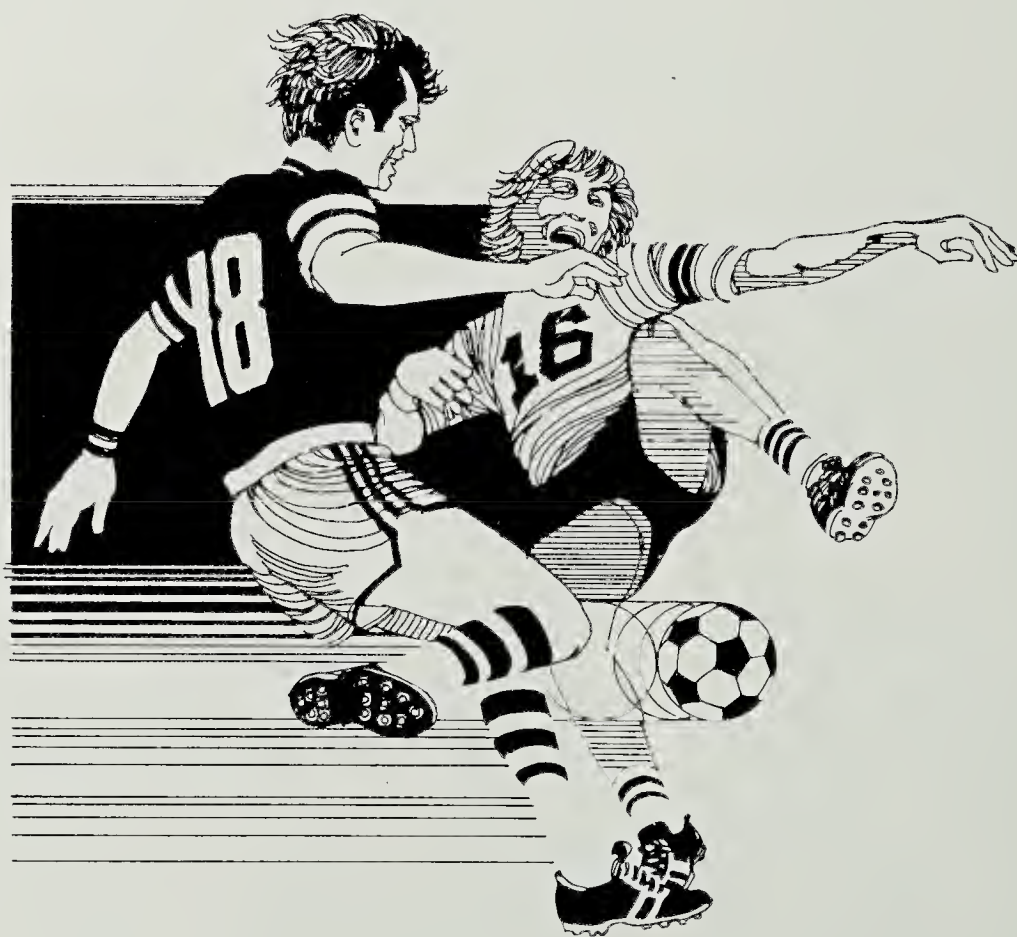
Jenny Carroll (91)

Girls' Junior Varsity

S O C C E R

Go For It!

The girls' junior varsity soccer team pushed to a 4 - 4 - 1 season. This performance was led by players Renee Hicks and Allison Sullivan who added much strength to the powerful offense. Other players adding strength to the team were Jen Bethem and Sabrina Kalin who showed dazzling stunts during each game. The brain power behind the team was Coach Carolyn Willis who helped enormously with strategy and techniques. The Most Improved Player was Maria Firvida, giving her best in each game. One of the toughest games was against Woodbridge, which was lost. Everyone worked together and had a very enjoyable season. There was a lot of teamwork and everyone was friends by the end of the season.





BOYS

VARSITY SOCCER

"We were a team," stresses Coach Rudy Zimmerman. Scoring 16 goals in the first 5 games put the team in the right direction.

With an improvement this year the team qualified for Districts. Losing in the first round to Osbourn Park, the team finished 4th in the District.

The Most Valuable player Tommy Walthall (91) ended the season with 9 goals. Tim Prisco (92), Most Improved player ended the season with 5 goals. Tony Matos (91) earned Outstanding Defender.



Junior Alex Council takes a quick glance up-field before sending the ball to an open player.



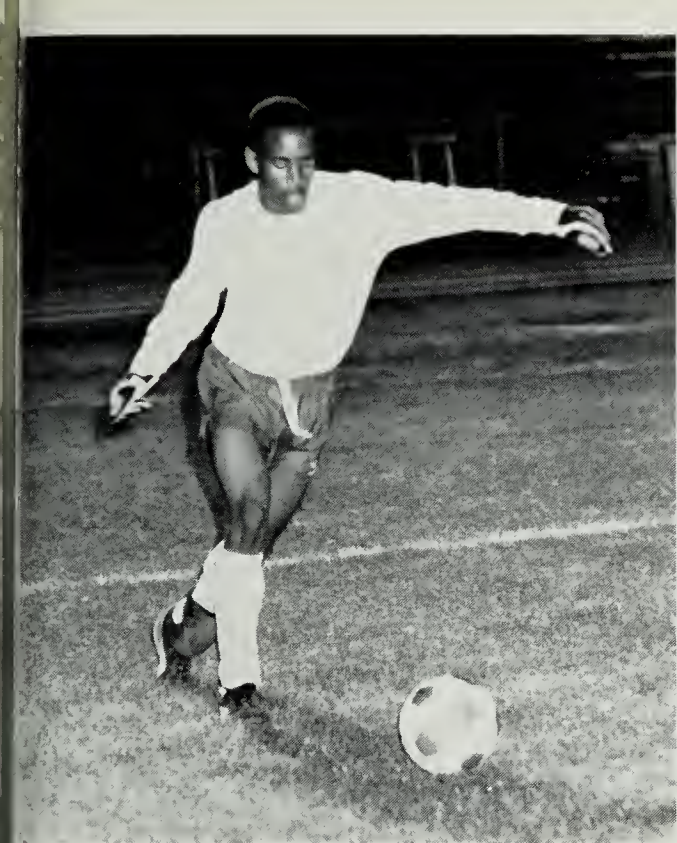
Mark Grayson (92) skillfully stops the ball, preventing the opposing team from scoring a goal.

BOY'S SOCCER

4	Mount Vernon	3
2	Chantilly	0
2	Potomac	0
3	Courtland	0
5	Fauquier	1
1	Osbourn Park	3
1	Stonewall	2
4	Potomac	0
3	Stafford	1
1	North Stafford	0
4	James Wood	0
0	Woodbrige	5
DISTRICT TOURNAMENT		
0	Osburn Park	5



1st Row: Tommy Walthall, Mark Grayson, Evan Miller. 2nd Row: Lamumba Smith, Erik Batager, Tony Matos, Trevor Cowgill, Tim Prisco, Jorge Duque, David Covington. 3rd Row: Coach Labozzetta, R.J. Bolagna, Frank Council, Chris Podeschi, Alex Council, Matt Daly, Trey Ball, Coach Zimmerman.



Lumumba Smith concentrates on kicking the ball up-field.

R.J. Balanga (92) shows great effort in controlling a loose ball during mid-season practise.



Tommy Walthall (91) positions himself to score.

Tim Prisco (92) looks determined as he takes a direct kick.



"We really worked hard to get to the Districts!", remembers Matt Daly.



Eric Bratager comments on the season, "I thought we had a reallyu successfully season 'cause everyone worked hard."



Coach Zimmerman comments, "We played ogether and counted on each other, we were a team."

BOYS J.V. SOCCER



J.V. Boys Soccer

0	Hayfield	2
0	Mount Vernon	3
1	Chantilly	4
4	Brentsville	0
1	Stonewall	3
3	Fauquier	0
3	Potomac	0
1	Stafford	2
1	Jameswood	1
1	Woodbridge	2

Jeff Klemstine kicks the ball down the field from their goal to keep the opponent from scoring.



Goalie Ted Hilios leaps high to keep the other team from scoring.



Seated: Teddy Hilios, Bob Wilcox, Kneeling: Jeff Klemstine, Chris Hegele, Jon Kinzinger, Tony Bone, Chad Howlett, Kevin Garrity, Lloyd Johnson, Standing: Leonard Addo, Eric Cooper, Jason Crawly, Michael Tekampe, Eric Gardner, Geoff Ellis, Coach Rudy Zimmerman.



Coach Chris Aleo encourages the team to keep up the good work.



To prevent the ball from going out-of-bounds sophomore Jeff Klemstine sweeps that ball back to the inside.



Showing his incredible soccer skills, sophomore Chris Hegele jumps higher than normal for passing of the soccer ball.



"We played well together and had a good season," comments Kevin Garrity.



Coach Aleo reflects, "My biggest accomplishment was to make these guys a team."



Most players agree, "It was a challenging season!"

INDIANETTES

"It's Time to Jam!"

The Indianettes had a tough year but they worked through it. They had to prove to themselves and to everyone that they were good. It is a hard and very demanding organization to belong to.

Every girl puts heart and soul toward the team. It is not just practice after school it's a full time occupation. Things have changed for the Indianettes including; the style of their day uniforms and their routines. They try to keep up with the music and moves they know will please their audience. Suzanne Aumada stated, "We couldn't have gotten through this year if it wasn't for our captain Jen Edelshick, and co-captains Jenny Moore and Jennifer Hockensmith." These three captains worked hard and coordinated the routines for the team, and did a great job at it. The Indianettes have come a long way. ***Great job girls!***

Keep up the good work!

- Alexis MacDonald

The Indianettes dance, after the Fourth of July parade.

Suzanne Aumada, Autumn Noel, and Jenny Radueg show their smiles during their half time performance.

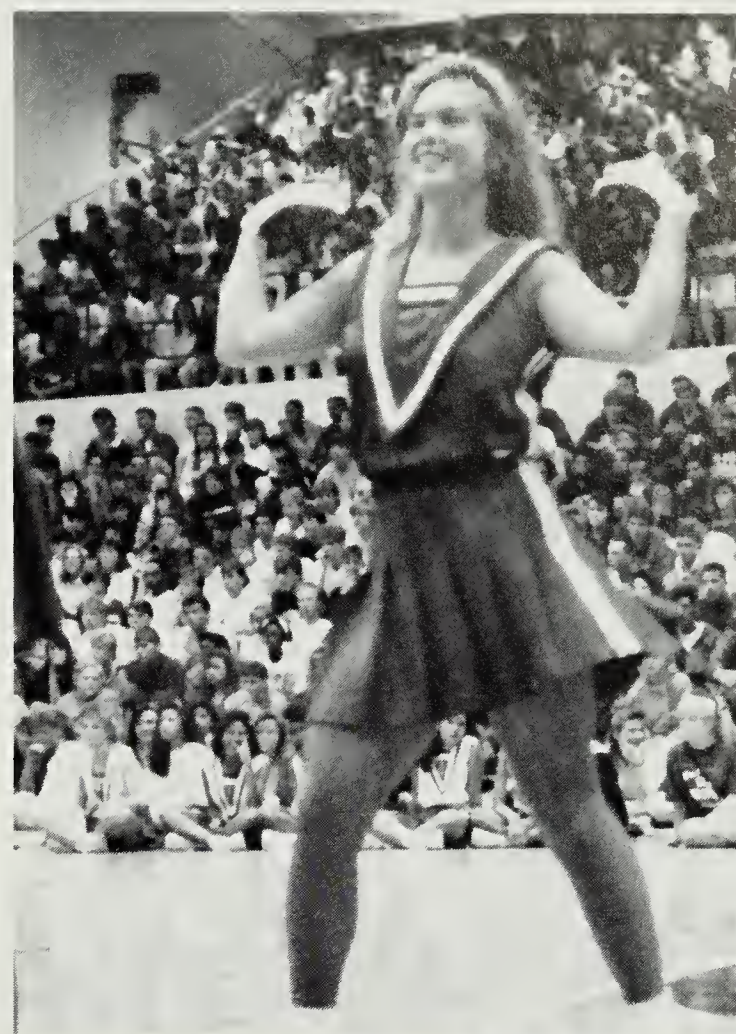


First row: Jen Edelshick. 2nd row: Jenny Moore, Jennifer Hockensmith. 3rd row: Stephanie Tirch, Meredith Fairburn, Shannen Beale, Autumn Noel, Suzanne Aumada, Robyn Megill. 4th row: Nicole Kennedy, Shawnice Bullock, Jennifer Bartenstein, Michelle Propes, Jenny Radeug. Back row: Anne Feeney, Melissa Weber, Jen Palmer, Alexis MacDonald, Sandy Atseff.

Alexis MacDonald and Meredith Fairburn take time out for a picture at the bonfire.



Sandy Atseff shows some of her dance moves at the pep rally.



The Indianettes gather at Mrs. Weiler's home to bid farewell to former Indianette Jenelle McAdams.



Stephanie Tirch, Nicole Kennedy, Michelle Propes, Jen Edelshick, Sandy Atseff, Robyn Megill, Jenny Moore, Anne Feeney, Jen Palmer, and Jennifer Hockensmith show their spirit at the Gar-Field- Woodbridge football game.

TIME TO CHEER

A cheerleader is a person of confidence and a person who holds a never ending interest in our team. A cheerleader projects spirit and enthusiasm that excites crowds at every sporting event. Cheering is a great responsibility.

Behind all the glamour is hard work and dedication. Most people do not realize that cheerleaders must practice daily after school, work out with weights, make the spirit posters

seen around school, as well as cheering at three or four events a week.

This year the varsity cheerleaders were fortunate to have four new stuntman. These guys helped the squad tackle many difficult and challenging stunts. So thank you cheerleaders and stuntmen for a terrific job. All your hardwork has brought spirit and pride to our teams and fans here at Gar-Field.

The Christmas trees, a popular stunt is performed by the varsity members.

Stuntman, Brian Bassett (91) begins a cheer through a megaphone at one of the varsity football games.



During an exciting football game the varsity cheerleaders lead the crowd in a cheer to boost the spirit of the teams and fans.



Showing their agility and talent the varsity cheerleaders build a pyramid during a basketball game.

Amy Scott (94) keeps to the beat while performing at a pep rally.



Taneshia Reeves (93), Shalom Phillipps (93), and Wendy Hodges (93) entertain the student body during a mini pep rally with their performance of a sailor.



During practice, the junior varsity cheerleading squad discuss the many important upcoming events for the future.



Always found smiling, freshmen Nicole and Peggy Garber lead the crowd in a Big Red cheer before the Woodbridge football game.

VARSITY

Rachael Aldridge
 Margie Beall
 Laurie Becht
 Sharon Eddy
 Laurie Eichenbaum
 Kela Gibson
 Christen Hamilton
 Tara Henson
 Amy Hiatt
 Stacy Kuhl
 Kathy Leavy
 kathy Lomeli
 bonnie Michell
 Tracy Neagle
 Nicole Richards
 Angela Spenner
 Angie Watts

Stuntmen

Jay Bapple
 Brian Bassett
 Chris Feeney
 Kevin Parker

JUNIOR VARSITY

Susan Baker
 Shana Chiquiliangi
 Holly Grayson
 Wendi Hodges
 Danielle Johnson
 Arianne Oerman
 Friday Philips
 Taneshia Reeves
 Rebecca Shibley
 Kristen Vitko
 Adrian Williams
 Lisa Williams

FRESHMAN

Megan Auburn
 Kim Benderoth
 April Breland
 Robyn Broach
 Alison Lichy
 Tina Jordan
 Holly Pessaud
 Amy Scott
 heather Storer
 Peggy Ward

F A N S

Give me a G...!!

Spirit has come a very long way. The class of 1991 has brought spirit back to our school; from red, white, and blue school colors on shirts and pom poms to the painted faces. According to the senior class, Jen Arnold and Matt Bachman have risen above the crowd to show their dedication and great enthusiasm for their school. The senior class even nominated them the title Most School Spirited. Jen and Matt are not embarrassed to yell and cheer our athletes on. These two seniors are part of an organization called the "**LOUD CROWD**". This crowd consists of many spirited people. This crowd has supported many Varsity games. Hopefully once the Loud Crowd is gone others will carry on the tradition. Without the "Loud Crowds" great enthusiasm for all, school spirit would be lost.

Thanks to all the students who support our school.

-Alexis MacDonald



Roger Birchmier (91), La Troy Askew (91), and Alfred Toole (91) enjoy a quick warm-up before their daily work out.



How Do You Spell Success?

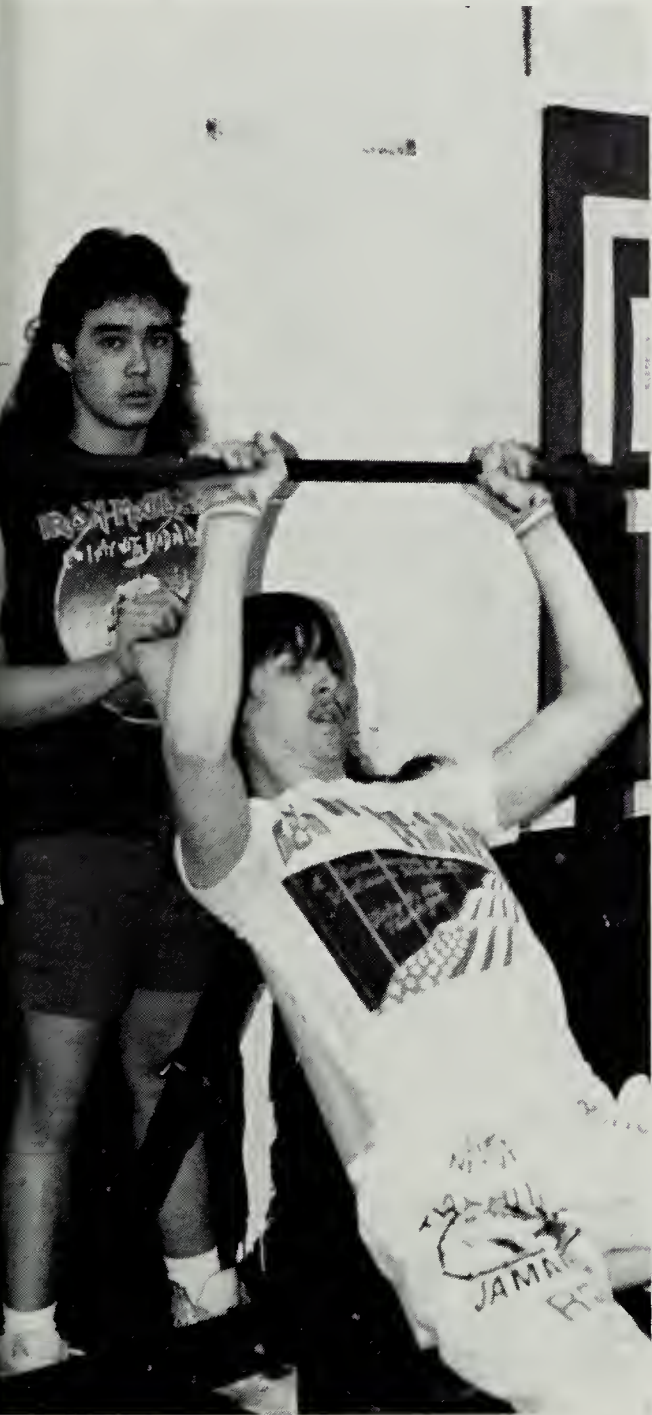
P Before any game can be played or any race can be run, there is always practice. Practice is an everyday way of life for anyone who participates in sports, helping to refine, strengthen, and condition. It also helps bring the team together as a family.

R Junior, Steve Wood feels that, "Wrestling practice helps a lot, because you are always teamed up with someone better than you are. This makes you work harder and improve. You can also learn from your teammates' experiences."

A In many cases, practice begins months before the season even starts. Almost all sports have conditioning where the players lift weights and do running drills to improve their physical shape. Conditioning combined with practice has shown to produce great results. State Champ, football player, Jason Crawley (92), stated, "All players put in a lot of hard work and devoted all their time to football.. It all payed off in the end."

C All coaches feel that practice is essential for a successful winning season. " Practice seasons provide the repition necessary to learn and perfect skills not only in gymnists, but other activities as well," said Gymnastics coach Mickey Sullivan. Practice is definately the way to success.

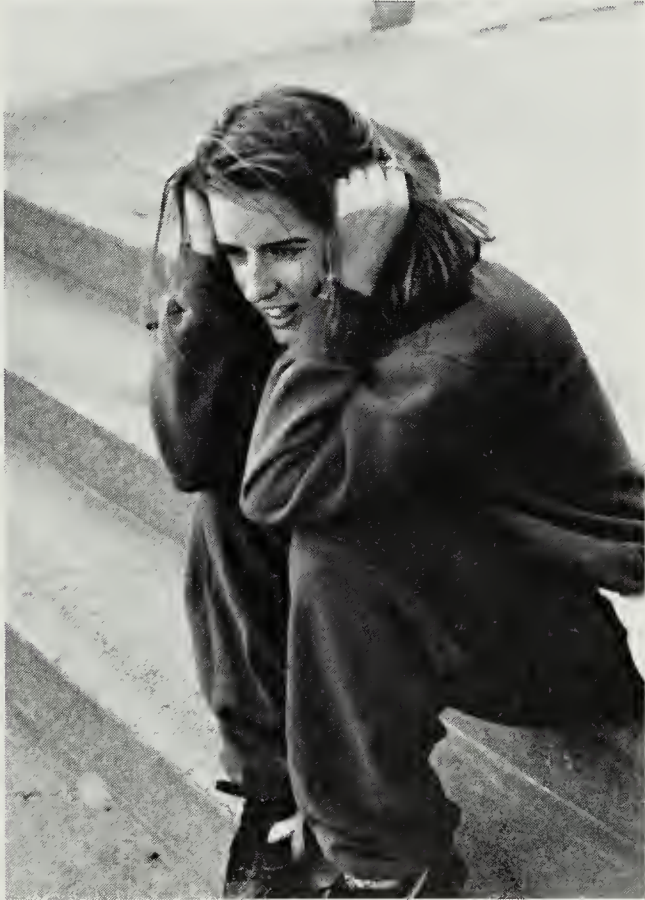
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It takes two when working out on the incline. You must always remember to have someone spotting you.



Track runner Russel Robertson takes a "breather" after a very difficult workout.



Alison Sullivan anticipates the up-and-coming soccer season after a successful day of conditioning.

Clubs and

Clubs and activities are an intricate part of every school. Gar-Field offers over thirty such organizations, ranging from band to the environmental club to the literary publications.

Taking part in any of these clubs requires a true desire to participate, not to mention time. And while many students are involved in a club of some sort, many more are involved in several, often finding it difficult to arrange time before or after school, on the weekends, or during activity periods to attend each club meeting.

Besides adding spice to college applications, clubs offer an opportunity to get together with friends after school but in a non-academic atmosphere. Members are given a chance to express themselves on issues concerning the environment as well as political issues. Crew offers both exercise and fun; Afro-American History helps preserve the Afro-American culture; and the foreign language clubs offer students a chance to experience new aspects of the culture of their language of choice.

Whether you choose to take part in drama, the band, student government, or the computer club, each organization adds to the high school experience. Why would you want to miss out on it?

Organizations

Strike Up The Band!

Everyone seemed to have "Big Red" fever this year as the Garfield Indians led the way on the football field. The marching band helped keep the spirit alive with the Indian' theme song during the games and pep rallies.

The Band set the stage for players, cheerleaders, flags, Indianettes, and fans alike. Though their excellent performances make the routines look effortless, band members spend many hours rehearsing songs and choreography. Their time and effort devoted to practice is evident in the many honors they have recieved this year.



The drummers are waiting behind the goal post so they can make their entrance for the hlftime extravaganza.



A band member displays his patriotism and school spirit by playing the National Anthem before a football game.



Flag routines are a must at every football game halftime. The vivid red, white, and blue flags light up under the lights.



The flag team practices for hours under the direction of Ms. McKenzie

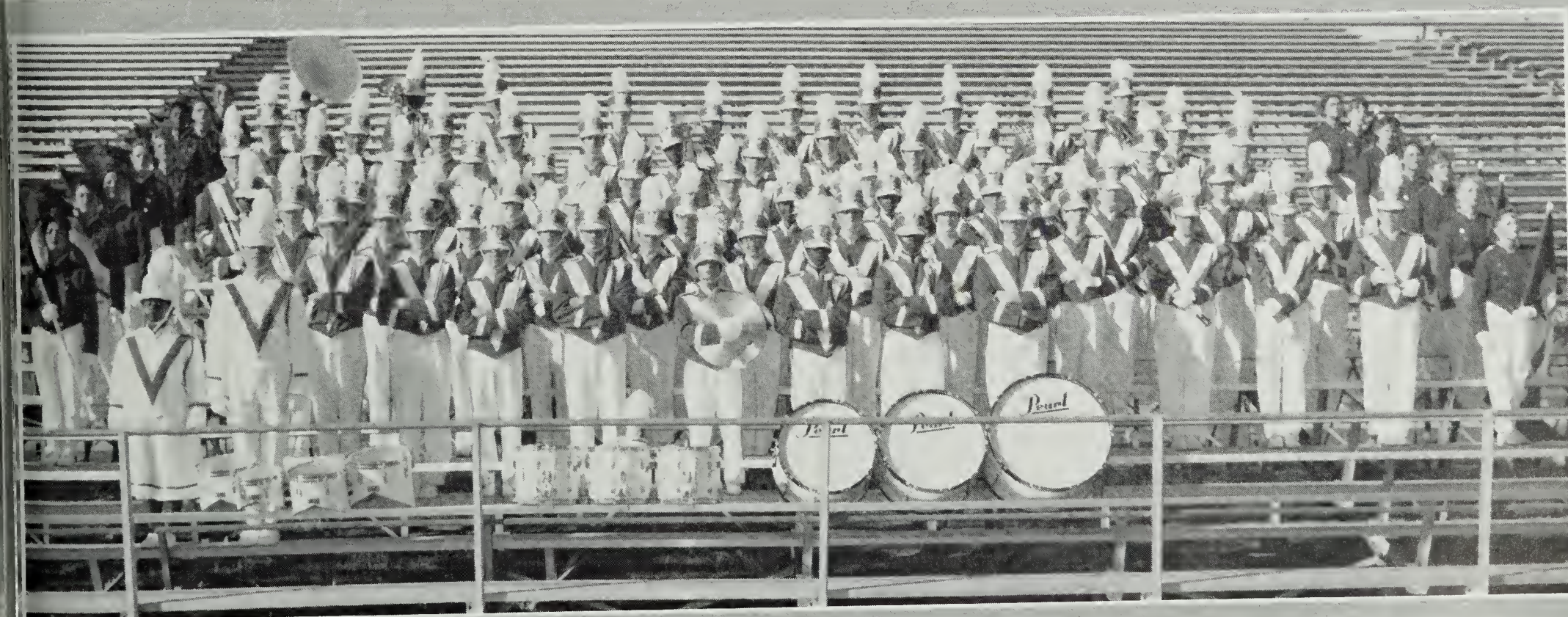


Steve Castle leads as the Brass section is hard at work.



Hats and special gloves help keep Band members warm while playing in the stands .

Led by Ronnie Wright and Steve Castle the marching band is ready for another outstanding halftime performance.



Presenting the 1990-1991 Marching Band and Flag Team.

Dominants

It is undoubtedly an honor to be a member of the Dominants, Gar-Field's performance choir. Participation requires a great deal of time and effort. Rehearsal attendance is mandatory, as well as passing grades in all classes, a positive attitude, and a desire to perform. Auditions include both singing and dancing.

In addition to performing at Freshman Orientation, District Choir, and the District Festival, Dominants also hosts several concerts of their own, such as the Christmas Concert and Spring Show.

Senior Matt oaks stresses that "you have to be able to take constructive criticism." The choreography is not always learned easily, and it takes patience and practice to memorize routines.

As a result of participating in the show choir members are able to meet persons such as John Jacobson, a famous choreographer. Students also agree that Dominants is excellent in providing performance experience.



Donnie Bledsoe, Chris Rybicki, Mike Childers, and Jonathan Miller rehearse for their next performance.



Dominants show their enthusiasm brand new day?



Erika Thirkhill counts the rests.



Bassists Alex and Frank Council and violist Ian Buckwalter concentrate on their music during Orchestra.



Dave Brisendine, Jeff Hocha, and Ryan Duncan work hard to memorize their music for their next performance.



in an after-school rehearsal. Can you feel the



Marjori Boursiquot gets into the spirit of rehearsal.



Kristie Bowie practices her fingering techniques while playing scales.



Robia Peyton works hard to master her newest piece of music.

In Days of Old

Once again Mrs. Martin directed the Drama Club in an outstanding production. The mid-year presentation of *The Crucible* by Arthur Miller was well received by the audience. Set in Salem, Massachusetts, in 1692, the town is under a spell - not one of witchery, but rather one of vengeance and ignorance.

Abigail Williams (Susan Malone) is the young temptress willing to go to any extreme to win the attention of John Proctor (Noel Valez). Abigail proves her determination when she accuses Proctor's wife, Elizabeth (Wendy Pugh), of witchery, luring her friends into a deadly game of vengeance.

The court, failing to see the falsehood of the accusation, is eager to rid the town of the "witches". Refusing to plead guilty to witchcraft, many innocent people were hung, including John Proctor.

The Crucible was an excellent production. The acting, set design, and lighting were all superb. When people ask each other, "What did you think of *The Crucible*?", the answer is anything but negative.



Travis Fitzwater sits patiently as his eyes are made for the stage.



A moment of sorrow as Parris confronts Abigail about her dancin' in the woods.



Tucking a few hairs in place, Wendy Pugh turns into Goody Proctor.



A greedy, but caring Reverend Parris (Dave Howell) looks over his daughter Betty.



Tituba denies the conjuring of evil spirits.

Mary Warren, Ezekiel Cheever, and John Proctor go before the court.



A touching moment for the Proctors as John (Noel Valez) assures Elizabeth (Wendy Pugh) that everything will be okay.



Mary Warren and John Proctor plea to the stubborn judge to open his eyes and see the false charges.



The brains behind the beauty . . . the stage crew.

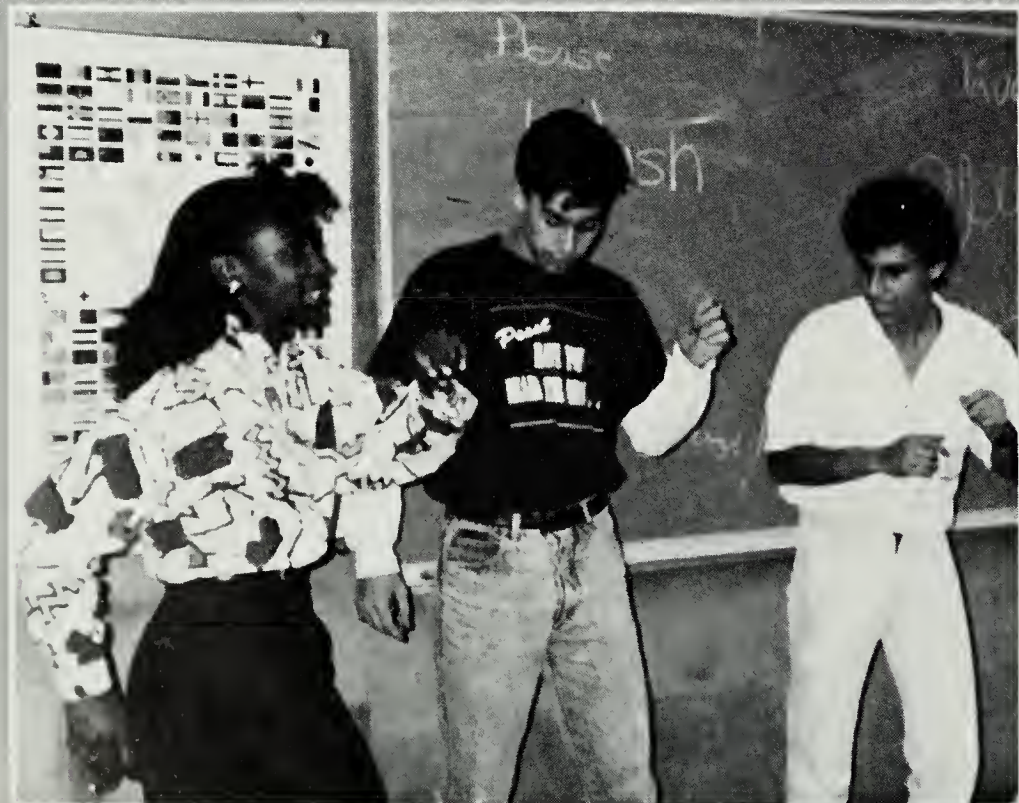
FOREIGN LANGUAGE



Ms. Skiffington and President Glorious Ford update the Spanish Club on upcoming activities.



Krista Miller, German Club President, and Liz Tursey sample some German delicacies during the Christmas festivities.



A group of Spanish club members perform a Spanish dance for the club.



Tommy Walthall and his friends take time out to sample some German cuisine.

CLUBS



The German Club, sponsored by Mr. Bailey and Mrs. Snyder, has scheduled many activities for the year. Included are the annual Christmas party, at which German Christmas traditions are discussed and practiced, and the annual German State Convention held in March. At the State Convention students participate in workshops, contests, and cultural exhibitions.

The German Club is open to all students enrolled in a German course. The club meets each activity period to discuss German current events, learn about German traditions, and plan future activities. The German Club officers include: President, Krista Miller; Vice-President, Chris Podeschi; Secretary, Kathy Lomeli; Treasurer, Liz Tercy.

Other foreign language organizations include the Spanish, French, and Latin Clubs. These clubs participate in cultural events to broaden the knowledge and interests of its members. A favorite tradition is a Christmas party where cultural activities, customs, and foods are enjoyed by all.

HOLA!!

BONJOUR!!

GUTENTAG!!



The Spanish Club is all smiles, they must be having fun.

FHA / HERO

Future Homemakers of America is an organization for students in the Consumer and Homemaking Home Economics classes such as Foods for Entertaining, Child Development, and Parenting.

HERO, or Home Economics Related Occupations, is open to all students in Occupational Home Economics, i.e. Food Occupations and Child Care Occupations.

Each organization is run independently, but both are related to Home Economics. HERO members spend time preparing for state competitions where they demonstrate their culinary skills. FHA members have similar opportunities, but spend more time on service-oriented projects. This year FHA projects have included red ribbon week, during which members handed out *SAY NO TO DRUGS* stickers at the homecoming football game. They also made dinner tray decorations for a local nursing home.



Sponsor Mrs. Marvella Lambright and the 1990/1991 HERO organization.



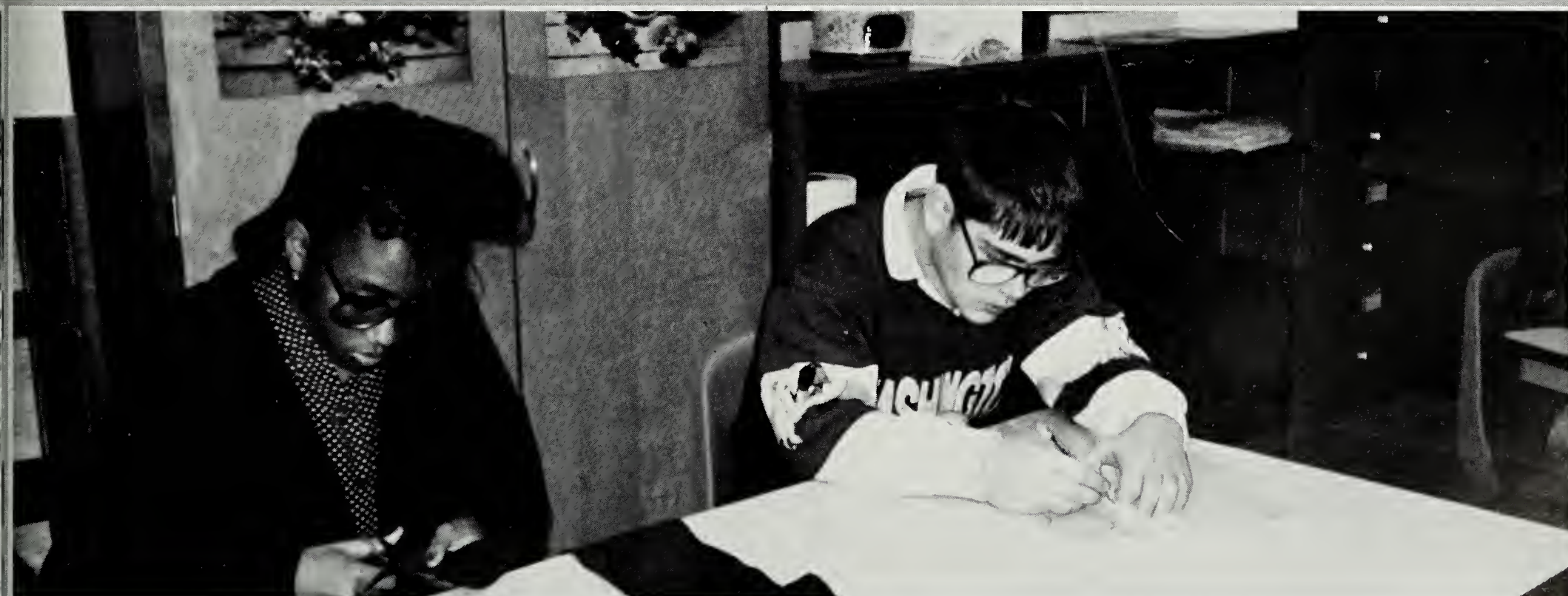
Just some of the members of the 1990-/1991 FHA organization.



Sheila Blaich and Laura work on napkin rings. The group assembled floral inspired napkin rings to decorate trays at a local nursing home.



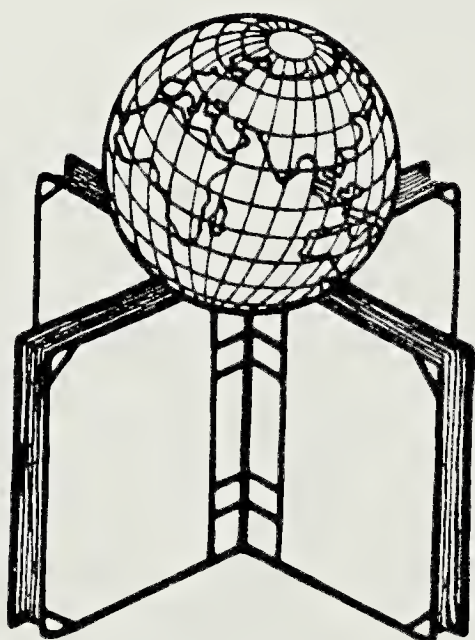
Ryan Dunn, Kathy Rogers, Christina Templin, Sandy Medieros, Chandra Barger, and Mrs. Spade get the grill ready for the burgers and hot dogs for the Pre-Homecoming game cookout.



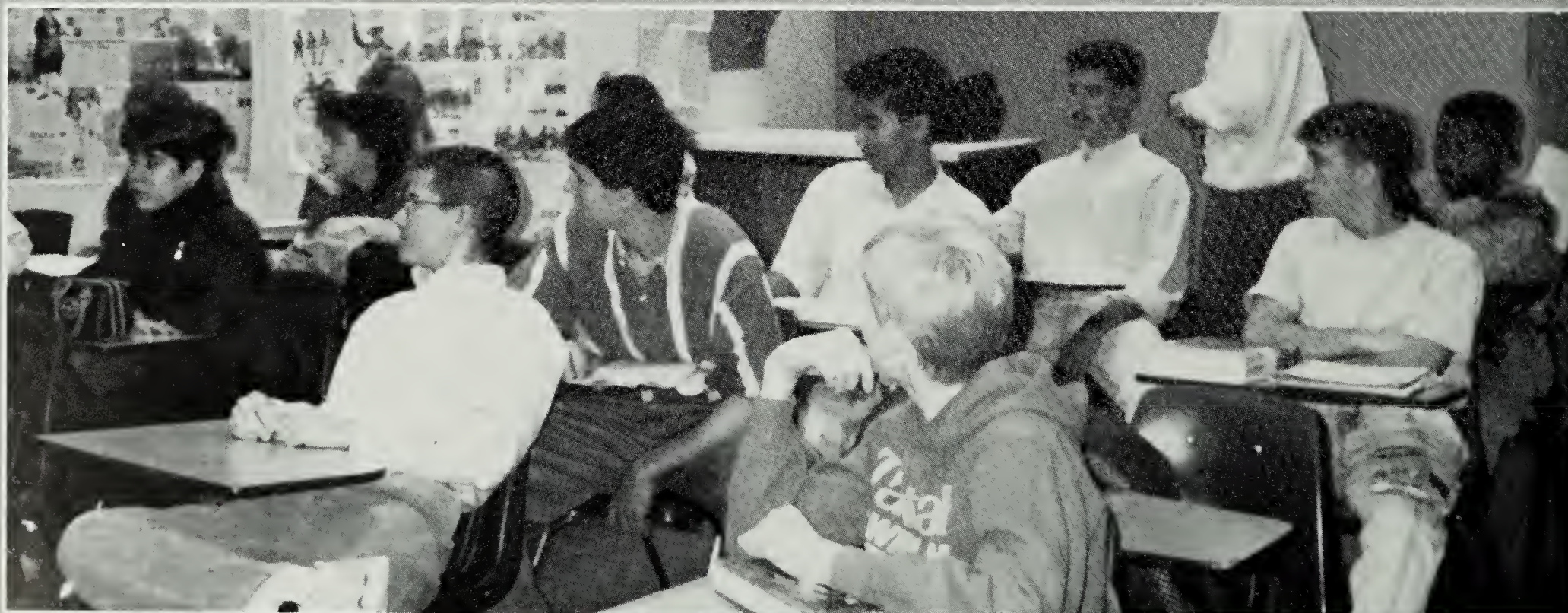
FHA members Alicia Penic and Ryan Dunn work as a team to cut and assemble napkin rings for a local nursing home.

HISTORY CLUB

The History Club, sponsored by Mr. Bailey is designed to foster an interest in history as a vital means of understanding and interpreting the world in which we live. There are approximately thirty members who meet in the history pod each activity period. Akram Khan is President, and Monica Chavez is Secretary. Some of the History Club's activities and fundraisers are debates, guest speakers, and field trips. Want to join? The only requirement is an interest in history. If you have that, then you belong in this club.



The History Club hosts guest speakers at their meetings. Activity period will often mean that members must listen carefully.



Contently, the History Club observes President Akram Khan while he informs the group on current events.

SCIENCE CLUB



Spending time outdoors is an advantage to being a member of the Science Club.



"Will There Always Be more Fish In The Sea?" This is just one of the many environmental questions the Science Club addresses.



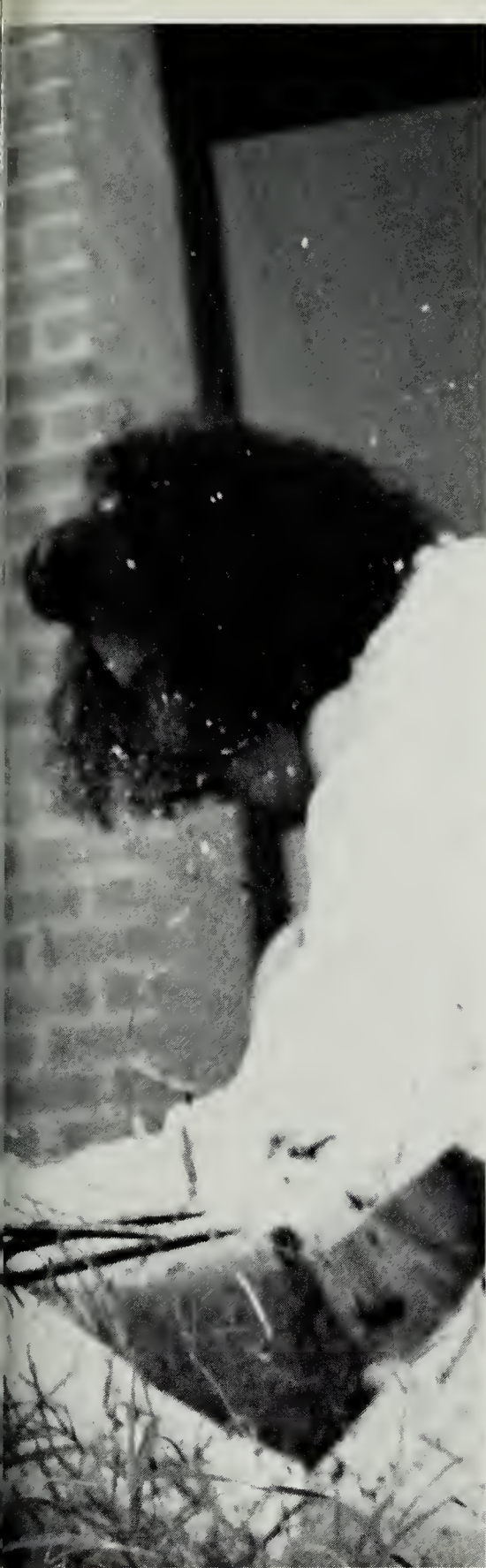
Saving the earth, the Environmental club plants bulbs to be enjoyed by the Gar-Field community in the Spring.



Reverend John Peyton, a speaker for the Afro-American Club, stresses the importance of Black pride.



Students eagerly look on as Reverend John Peyton speaks.



The ground must be prepared for the bulbs being planted as a part of the Beautification Project.

Enviornmental Club

In a time of growing concern about the conservation of our natural resources and the preservation of the atmosphere and enviornment, Gar-Field administrators decided that the beautification of school grounds should include the planting of trees, shrubs, and flowers around the campus.

A fund established by Mr. Dallek enabled Mr. Thompson and Mr. Greer, the Co-Chairmen of the Beautification Project, to purchase shrubs and tulips for the campus grounds.

With the help of the Key Club and the Enviornmental Club members, the project will be continued year round, in keeping with the objective of improving the campus.



The school's flower beds took many hours to clean up as all the debris was removed to prepare the soil.



The Key Club, Environmental Club, and Advisors all got their hands in on this project.



MrsShacklette and MrSpencerlisten as a speaker talks about the Civil Rights Act.



Nicole Hamilton takes notes as the club discussed famos black historical figures.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

This year Gar-Field's National Honor Society is celebrating its twentieth anniversary. This special year is marked by an all-time high in enrollment - ninety new members to bring the total to 150.

Open only to juniors and seniors, members are chosen on the basis of character, community service, leadership qualities, and academic eligibility. Students are required to maintain a minimum cumulative grade point average of 3.45.

Activities include year-round tutoring in the library and providing transportation and companionship for the elderly. Member Charity Bedell has been surprised at the turnout for tutoring and is happy to be assisting other students.

Seniors who belong to the National Honor Society can be recognized at graduation by their gold stolls and yellow tassels.



New members are initiated at a special ceremony.



The school sponsors of the National Honor Society, Ms. Davies and Ms. Jandreau, stand on either side of Mr. Dallek.



Most of the National Honor society members gather together to pose for a club picture.

IT'S ACADEMIC



It's Academic, sponsored by Mrs. Cantwell, is an excellent choice for students interested in academic trivia and with a general knowledge of history, government, English, math, and science. The organization is open to all students, but requires a great deal of dedication to attend practices each week.

The team is selected early in January in order to prepare for the Washington Metro Tournament which is aired on NBC. Gar-Field placed second in this competition. At the Brentsville Invitational in March Gar-Field placed fourth out of sixteen teams from Fairfax, Loudoun, and Prince William Counties.

Practices continue until the Prince William County Tournament in April, a tradition initiated by Gar-Field several years ago. Team members include Akram Khan (President), Robert Barclay, David Fisher, Micha Jakub, John Hall, John Puder, and Tom Hall.

Live on *It's Academic*, the NBC-TV show are Robert Barclay, Captain Akram Khan, and David Fisher.



Gar-Field's Team at the Brentsville Invitational.



Sponsor Mr. Chuck Castrina and the Gar-Field team attended the Brentsville Invitational.

STUDENT COUNCIL

SCA, Student Council Association, is designed to represent students when consulting the administration about improvements and activities throughout the school. Officers and homeroom representatives meet once each month to discuss important matters such as charities, prom, Homecoming Queen elections, and boosting school spirit. SCA officers Alfred Toole (President), Terry Dey (Vice-President), Eileen Perez (Secretary), and Tina Vlietstra (Treasurer) along with Mr. O'Shea, the sponsor, assist the class officers in performing the tasks required of all Student Council members.

This year the Student Council Association has accomplished many goals for the school. The charities and activities have been something for the students to look forward to. Being a Student Council representative is a privilege, and every member should be thanked for the time and effort they put into this organization.

SCA officers; President - Alfred Toole (not pictured), Vice President - Terry Dey, Secretary - Eileen Perez, and Treasurer - Tina Vlietstra (not pictured).

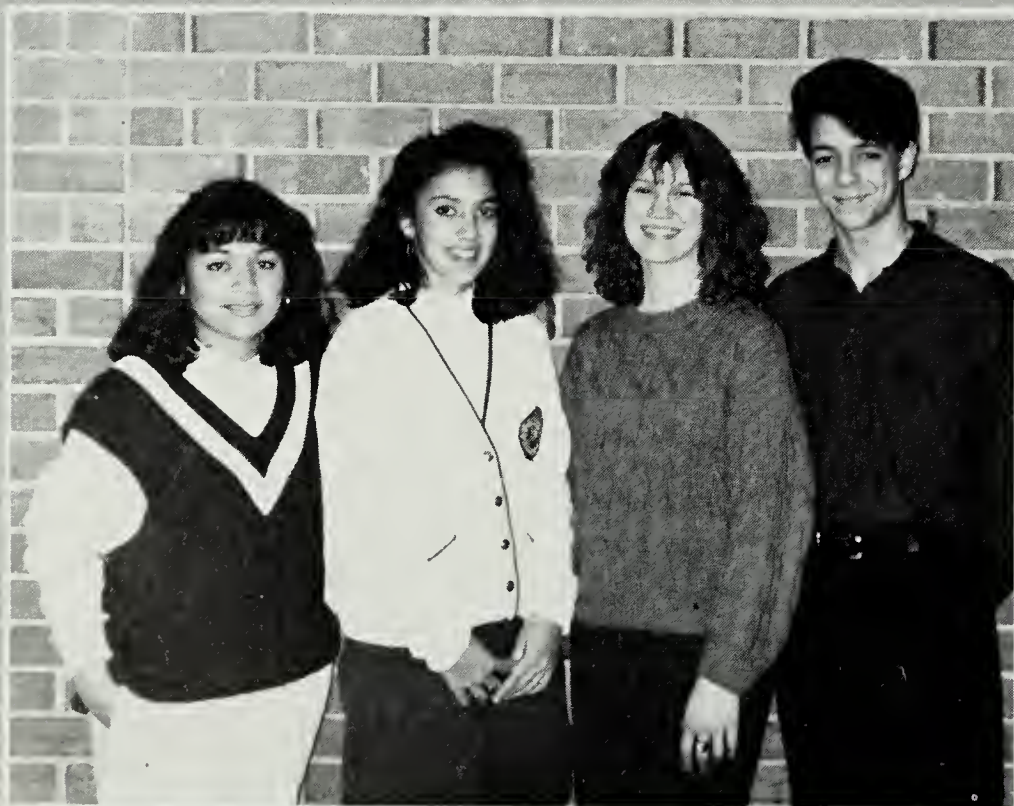


Shennice Love (94) feels SCA is good because it lets students speak out.



Suzanne Duckworth (91) is just one of our many SCA Homeroom Representatives.

Senior Class Officers: President - Nicole Slaughter, Vice President - Tracy Thomas, Secretary - Donna Hundley.



Junior Class Officers: President - Nicole Aldrich, Vice President - Noel Velez, Secretary - Maria Firvida, Treasurer - Arlene Olaes.



Freshman Class Officers: Vice President - Melissa Guerrero, Secretary - Shana Chuquillangui, Treasurer - Heather Martin.

MODEL UN



Are you updated on your current events? Do you like participating in politics and governmental issues? If yes is your answer to these questions, then Model UN could be the club for you. There are no requirements needed to join, but as with any organization, having a special interest in the subject matter might make it a little more fun. Participation includes attending meetings and helping out with fundraisers, such as the candy sale in the beginning of the year. Mr. Johnson, the school sponsor of the club, states that the purpose of the club is "to give students the opportunity to take part in debating critical world issues." The 40 to 45 members include Amy Ripton, Secretary General of the club and Tami Openshaw who says, "I have enjoyed the club and the conferences we've attended."



The Model UN group proudly displays the flag representing their group. They attend and host many important events throughout the year.



Mr. Johnson, school sponsor of Model UN, and the Model UN club pose for a picture.

GIRLS' VARSITY CLUB

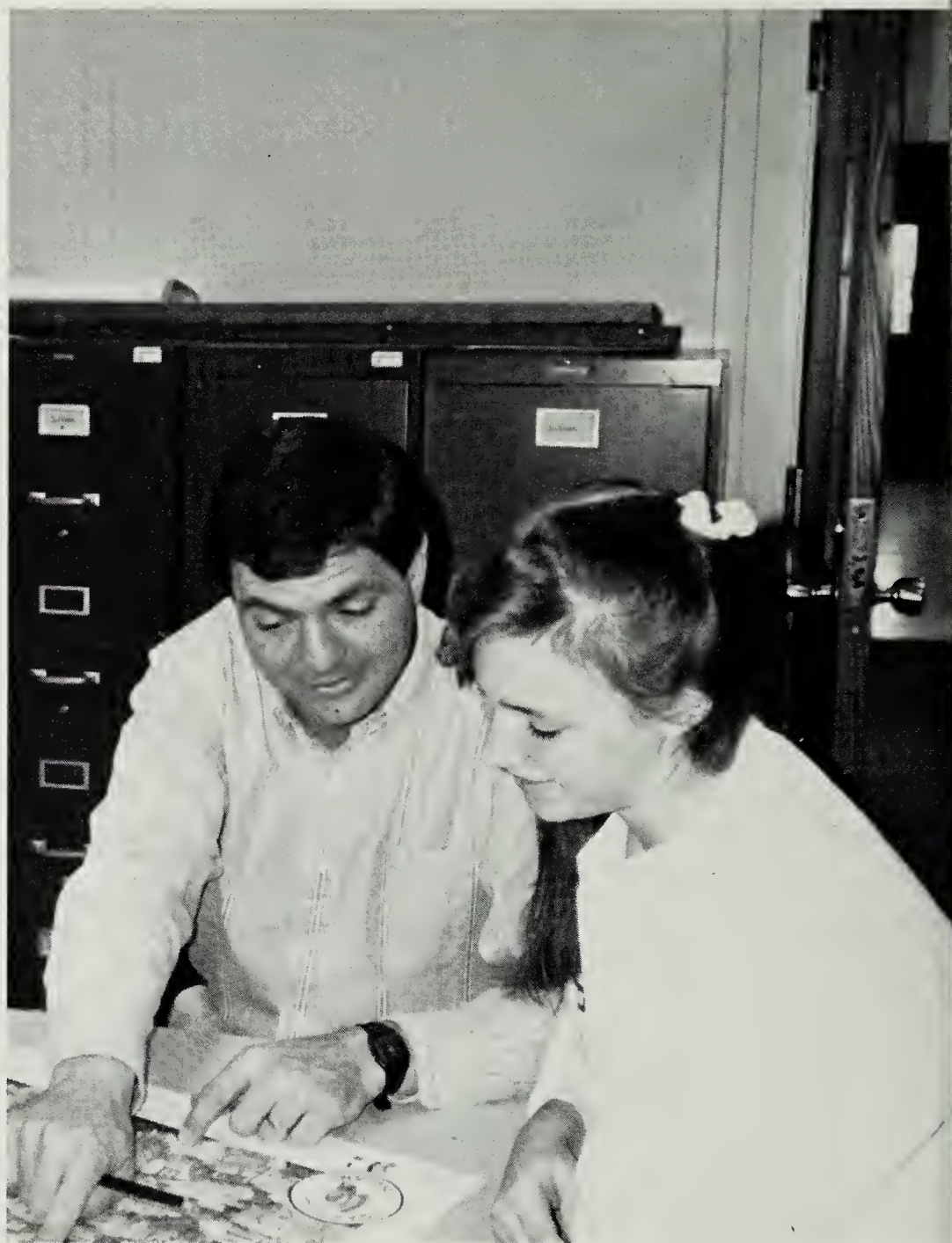
The Gar-Field Girls' Varsity Club is an organization established for girls who have earned at least two varsity athletic letters. Membership also requires current participation in a sport and academic eligibility. Members represent a wide variety of sports, including basketball, cross country, indoor-outdoor track, gymnastics and soccer.

Members raise funds for activities by selling spirit items such as pompoms and spirit ribbons before games. They plan to help clean and beautify the stadium in the spring.

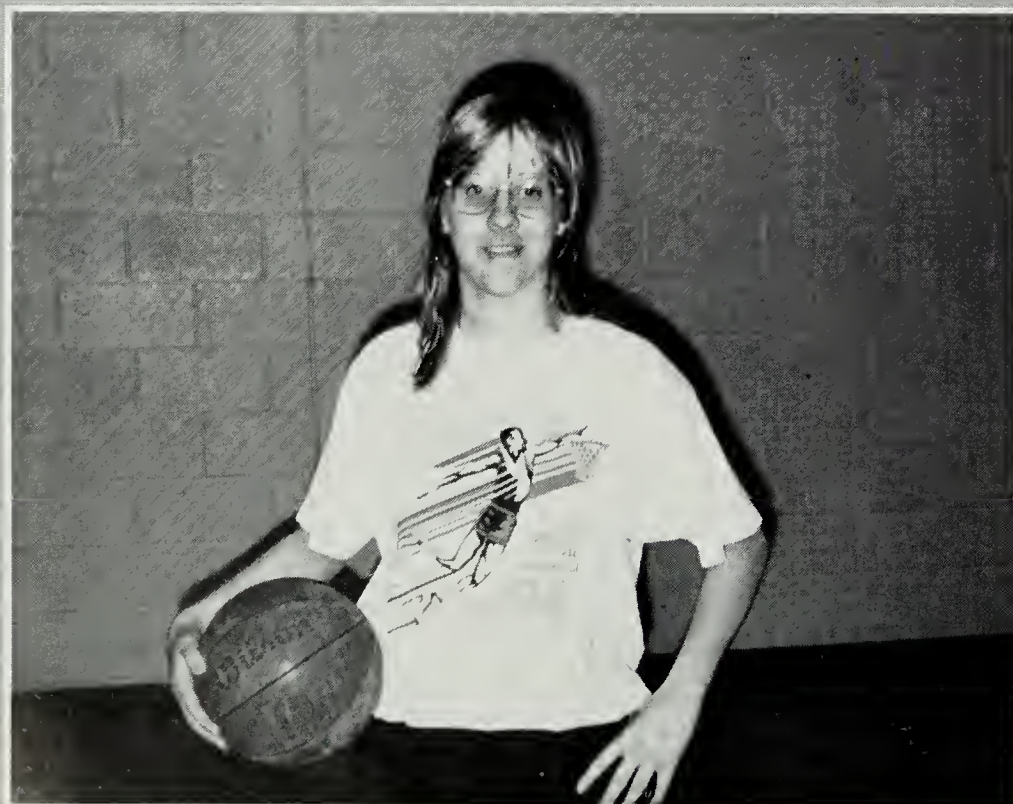
The Varsity Club represents pride, sportsmanship, and athletic accomplishments. Members encourage school spirit and participation in school sports.



Here are just a few members of the Varsity Club.



Mr. Fred Milbert, the club sponsor, shows April Haslacker the maps the club sold for a fundraiser.



Kathy Kruczek joined the Varsity Club by lettering in Volleyball and Basketball.



April Haslacker, Vice President, quoted, "The main purpose is to recognize female athletes who have lettered at least twice."

THE KEY TO THE FUTURE



Monica uses her artistic talent to make yellow bows to show support for our troops.

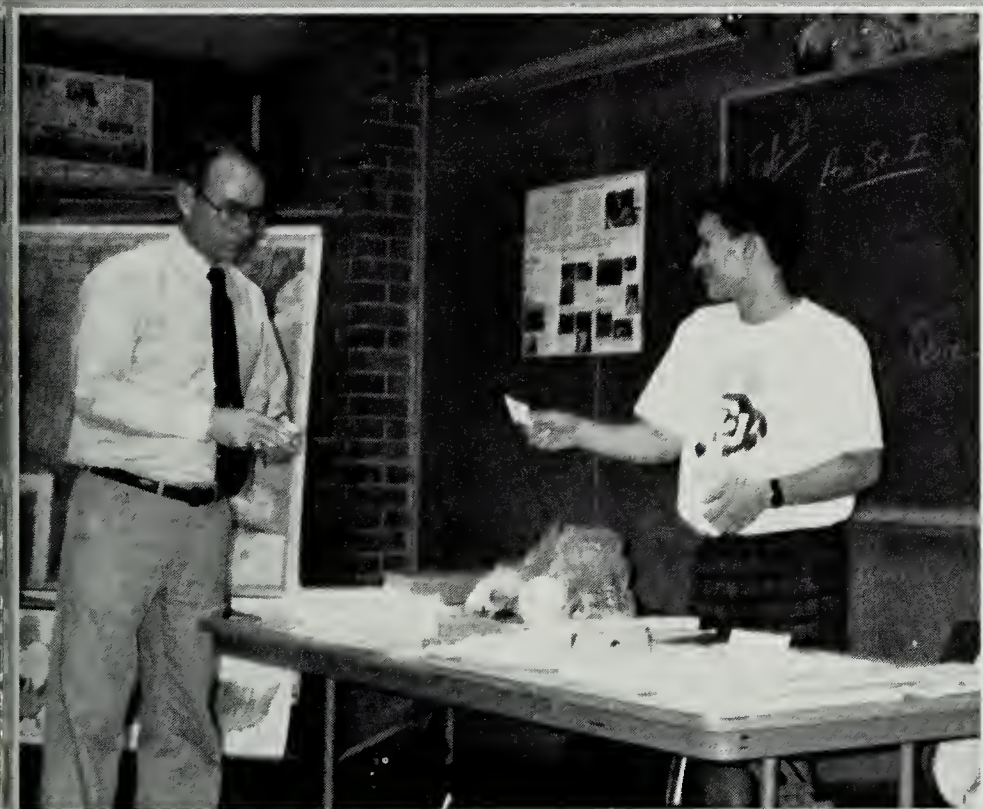
The Key Club, helping students improve their confidence, leadership qualities, and good citizenship, is sponsored by the local Kiwanis Club. The name is derived from the club's motto: Kiwanis Educates Youth.

This year the members have contributed to many benefits throughout the community. For Halloween, some members participated in the operation of the Haunted Trail at Prince William stadium. For Thanksgiving food was collected to be delivered to the needy. Key Club members found the spirit of Christmas in ringing bells for Salvation Army collections and in singing carols at the Woodbridge Nursing Home. Members also volunteered every Saturday morning following Indian football games throughout the football season to clean up litter in the stadium.

As is done every spring, the Key Club assists the American Red Cross with a May Blood Drive. However, the club is not all work. Members enjoy monthly gatherings at restaurants or parks to relax and have a good time.



Angie, a Key Club Member, helps make yellow bows which symbolizes our hope that the troops will have a safe return.



Mr. Darrough and Sean Harrington, President of Key Club, are planning their upcoming fundraiser, the yellow ribbon sale.



Key Club members work diligently to tie as many yellow bows as possible for their upcoming fundraiser.

HOSA

Students of the Health Occupations Classes taught by Mrs. Marolda are members of an organization called Health Occupations Students of America. Meetings are held during activity periods and after school. This year HOSA activities involve helping the community, especially during the holidays. For Thanksgiving the organization provided a holiday dinner along with groceries for two area families. At Christmas they provided a meal and clothing for a single-parent family of five. Christmas gifts and diapers were contributed.

In February, Health Occupations students ran a *SAVE-A-SWEETHEART* campaign to encourage students and teachers to stop smoking. Displays demonstrated the effects of tobacco products on the body. Sponsors were surprised at the number of participants that pledged to quit smoking for the day.

HOSA President Ken Frese says, "HOSA students help through community service. We try to do the work everyone should do."



Two of the adult students in the Health Occupations class demonstrate the importance of the blood pressure test on a class member.



Members of the morning Health Occupations class and HOSA take a break during class to pose with "Skeleton George".



Members of the afternoon Health Occupations class HOSA get together for a group shot with a model of the human body.

VICA

Derek Cail with two fellow classmates work on a group project.



VICA- What is this anyway? What does it take to become a member? VICA stands for Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, and anyone in vocational classes can become a member.

VICA members do various activities ranging from a yearly fall rally to the Skilled Olympics. Cosmetology students participated in a hair show at Crystal City. In March VICA members participated in the Skilled Olympics at Edison High School. Students select the categories in which they wish to compete. Eric Fitch, who won second place at competition in 1990, competed again this year, showing the basic printing procedures. He was given three hours in which to work on his project using a computer, camera, and printing techniques to create a finished product

VICA involves the work of many students striving to make this world a better place. VICA is not only educational, but full of exciting experiences and memories to last a lifetime.



Sabrina Akins, president of VICA, is reassembling one of her electronics assignments.



A large group of the cosmetology lab get together for a morning picture. This is just a handful of the cosmetology students who are members of VICA.



Senior, David Brickley and Junior Dan Marchok are two first year members to VICA.

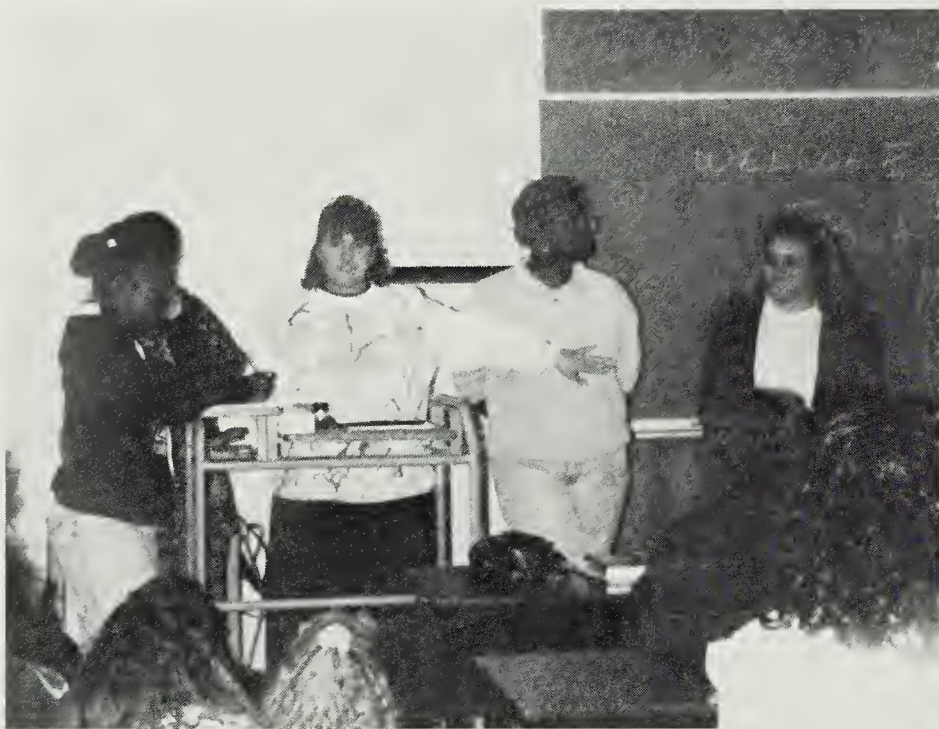


Eric Fitch shows his knowledge of running a printing press. During his class he works on many jobs for the school and the community.

F.B.L.A.

Gar-Field's Future Business Leaders of America, a business-related club, serves under the motto, "Service, Education, and Progress." Members are involved in projects such as creating a homecoming float and entertaining the residents of Potomac Place Retirement Home in December with their Christmas caroling.

Students participate in competitions throughout the year, as well as hosting guest speakers on topics such as, "How to Dress for Success." These speakers and seminars are designed to inform students about the business world and how to get ahead in life.



Shannon Summerville introduces new officers at the first FBLA meeting.



Kristen Smith, one of the club's competition winners, participates in a variety of FBLA activities.



Mrs. Reese, a business teacher, gives last minute advice to students at the Regional Conference.



Valerie Batts video tapes the conference with a video camera recently purchased by F.B.L.A..

D.E.C.A.

Distributive Education Clubs of America, more commonly known as DECA, is a professional business organization of students who are enrolled in Marketing Education classes. The organization helps students understand distributive occupations, business services, and recognize business opportunities. The club also helps develop leadership qualities by planning, financing, and conducting social events.

Many students involved in DECA choose to work during or after school hours. In this way they earn an extra credit towards graduation in addition to their salaries.

Students are involved in several events throughout the year, including the employer-employee banquet, business and leadership workshops, and contests based on the area of study.



DECA students take their turn in decorating this display window. In this particular display the mannequins were dressed in garbage bags.



Shavonne Dargon, Kimberly Hamilton, Kimberly West, Heather Pierce, and Laurie Eichenbaum have become better friends because of their DECA sponsored trip to New York.



Jessica Cook, Christy Goulet, Becky Affeldt, and Amy Yuratich were relieved when the Fashion Show was finally over.

Technical Student Association

Having been here as long as Gar-Field has had a Technology Lab, the Technical Student Association has seen many changes. Although the name was changed from the Industrial Arts Student Association two years ago, the club itself has remained the same.

While all students taking technological courses are members of the Gar-Field chapter, there are also optional chapters at State and National levels.

Under the guidance of Electronics instructors, Mr. Lucas and Mr. Metts, Chapter President, Stephen Inguanti; Vice President, Giles Todd; and two representatives from each class meet during Activities periods to establish goals and objectives for the year.

There are numerous competitions in which the members compete. One of these is the CO2 car competition, for which participants design a car to exceed the world land speed record. Others include the mousetrap vehicle competition, in which students construct a car to travel the greatest distance powered by a mousetrap spring, and the free flight competition which involves creating airplanes powered by a rubber band. Members actively participate in radio-controlled car shows. These competitions exemplify the members' creativity and ingenuity as well as their knowledge of electronics.



Concentration is a key to success in the Technical fields.



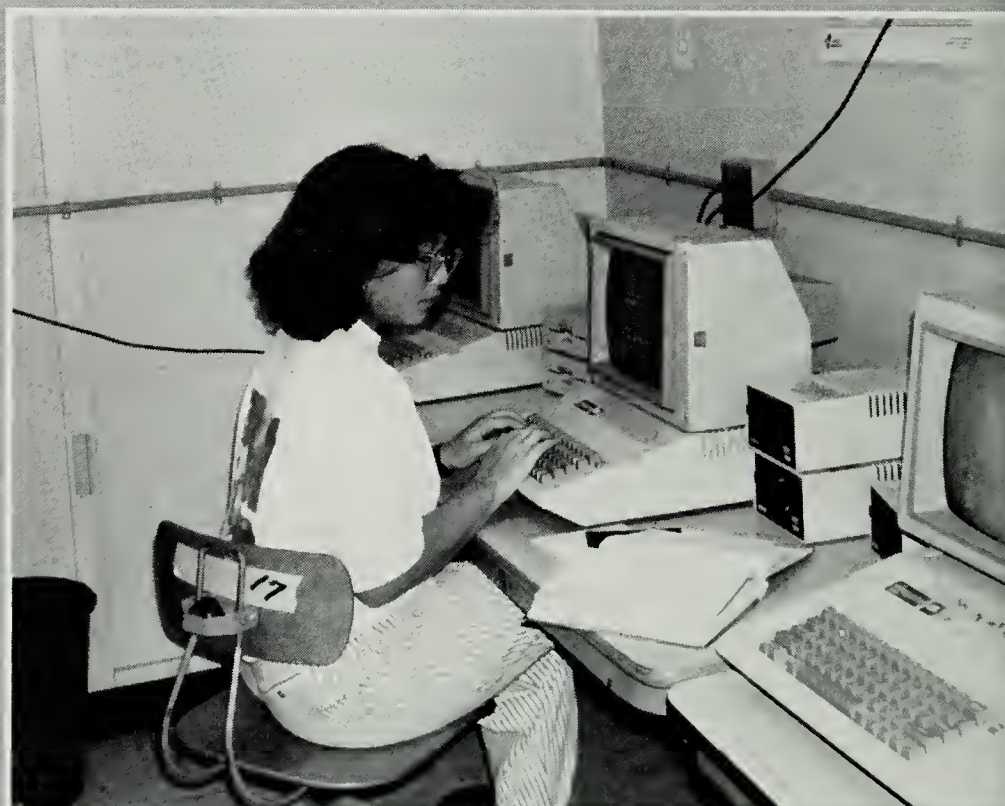
Precision can lead to a solid future.



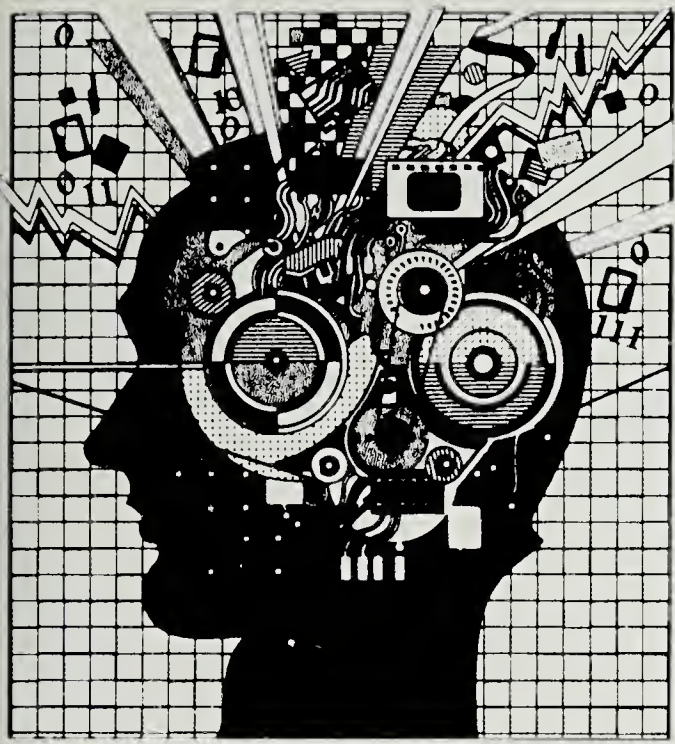
Teamwork: The driving force behind the genius.



Design and graphics put the magic of the next generation in your hands.



Aside from the hands-on-work the plans are the most important feature.



Persistence : The only way to get a job done.

A careful eye assures good craftsmanship.



Jennie Carroll works steadily on the computer to solve a problem.



A student eagerly looks on as Mr. Tucker guides him through steps on the computer.

CREW

Crew is a tough sport although it appears so graceful when one sees the scull glide across the water. Each member of Crew must work in unison to propel the boat at an even rate. Mrs. Jean Ewing, school sponsor of Crew, said, "each team member must earn their seat in the boat (shell). It is not given to someone based on class standing, but rather on actual performance."

The team practices on the water at Lake Ridge Park in both the Spring and Fall. However, training is a year long effort put forth by the dedicated member.

Crew demonstrates their skill by participating in both local and out-of-state regattas.



Gliding with ease across the Occoquan is the boys' Crew team.



Don't mess with these girls! They'll out row you so fast, you'll think you never even started.



Thet may not be racing canoes, but these Indians know how to row.



Striving for the top, these guys mean business.



JUST DO IT!!

Extra! Extra! Read All About It!

Bobbie Plenty, Co-Editor In Chief *Indian Echoes*, and Lakisha Rogers discuss copy and layout design as they try to beat the next deadline.



With the beginning of each school year comes the beginning of many hours spent working on publications for school. Gar-Field boasts of three publications: *The Hyphen*, *The Shaman*, and *Indian Echoes*.

While the literary magazine, *The Shaman*, is open to voluntary submissions, *The Hyphen*, the school newspaper, and *Indian Echoes*, the annual; require that a Journalism course be taken during school hours. Many students expect these classes to be an easy grade; however, they are shocked at the amount of work required to prepare the contents for a publication - taking and choosing pictures for articles, writing articles, scheduling interviews, beating deadlines, editing copy and photographs are all a part of the staffs' duties. Many evenings you can see the midnight oil burning in the *Hyphen* room while these dedicated students and teachers work to get their publication to you. The process is not easy, but it is always rewarding to see the final product as the copies arrive. It is a job well worth the effort.

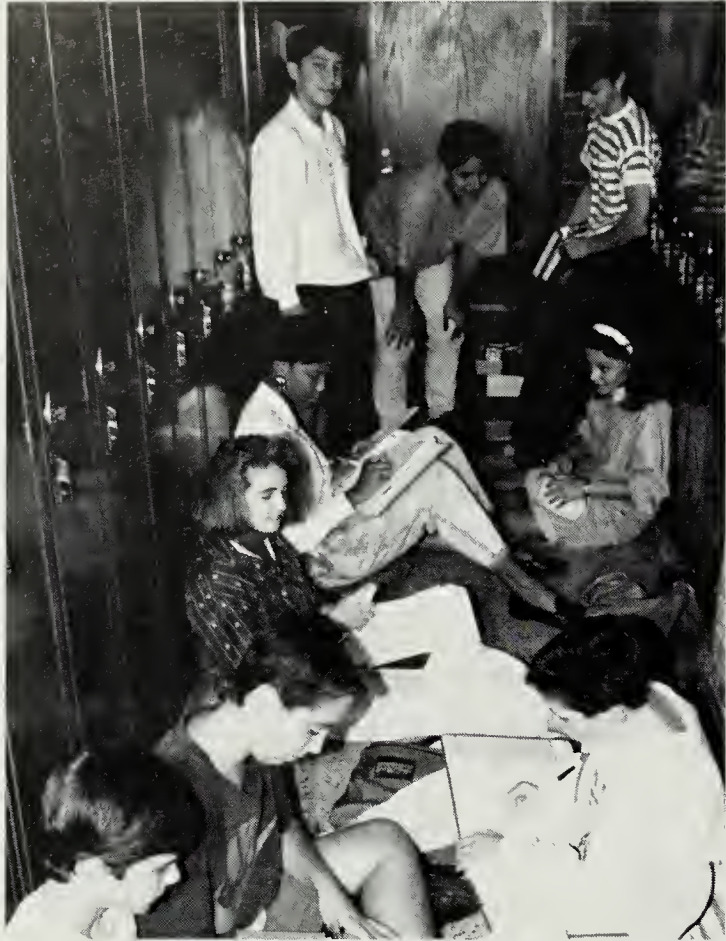


Michelle Bourke, Editor Senior Section *Indian Echoes*, and Bobbie Plenty are using desk-top publishing to create their yearbook designs.



The *Hyphen* staff spends hours editing copy with Mrs. Beall. In addition to editing there are many hours spent with paper work and accounting to keep accurate records of advertisers and subscribers.

ACADEMIC LIFE

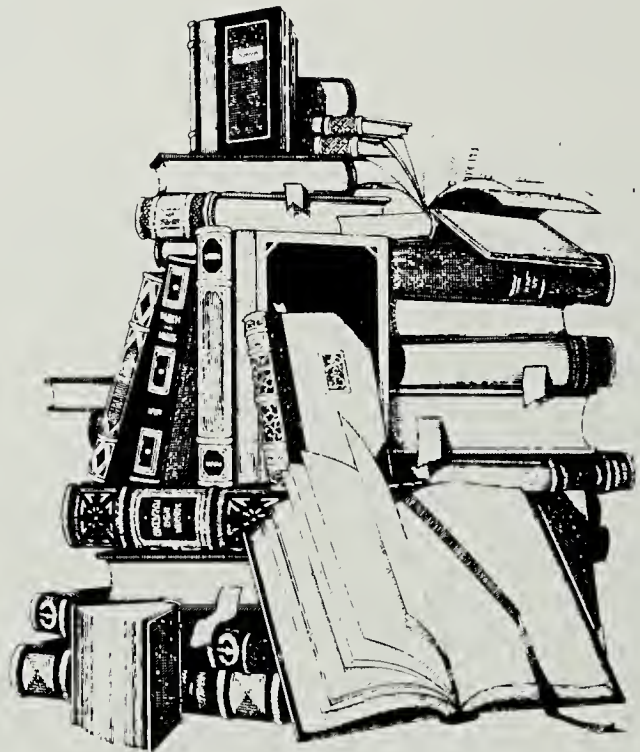


These students spend their lunch period frantically trying to finish the homework that is due next period.



Mr. Barret's aides, Kim Smith and Camille Boomer, are busy helping with paperwork. Though aiding can be a lot of hard work, they enjoy the chance to get together and talk.

Aside from all of the afterschool activities, students are still concerned with their academic subjects and keeping up their grades. Some students went above and beyond their classes and joined clubs such as the Computer Club, Math Club, Science, and Foreign Language Clubs. These academic clubs enhance and enrich students' knowledge. This year we have an activity bus after school which gives more students a chance to get involved in these clubs. Senior, Jessica Cook commented, "Academic clubs are really good to have on your college application. They can be the deciding factor of your acceptance to the college of your choice." Sometimes, students who get involved in these academic activities are stereotyped as nerds or intellectuals, but we all know that they are really extremely motivated and outgoing people.



The Never Ending Battle . . .

Homework is a big part of every day highschool life. Regardless of how long a student puts off doing their homework, eventually it will catch up and the homework must be done.

Many students save their homework for lunchtime. During B lunch you may find senior Dara Jones sitting with her friends, finishing assignments for her 6th period English class. "I usually forget my homework until right before the class that it was assigned in. Lunch gives me just enough time to complete it," explains Dara.

Reports and projects are another aspect of highschool that have to be taken seriously. Even forgetting one project or reports in a 6 week period can drop your grade to below failing. Most students however, enjoy doing projects because it allows them to be creative and use their imagination.



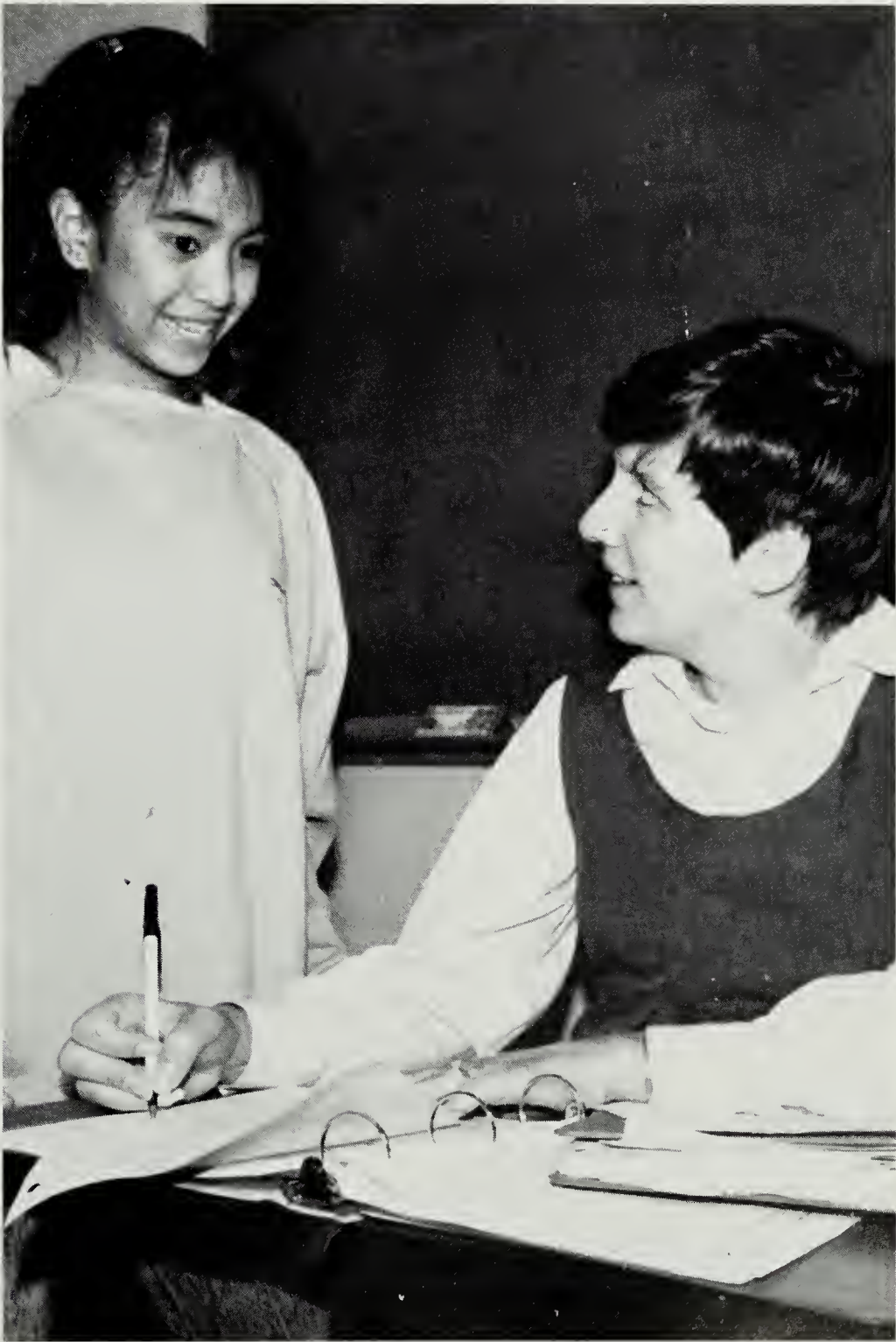
Michele Hammet taking a break before going to her next class.



Alexis MacDonald, Michelle Bourke, Tamara Enoch, and Amy Malekian concentrating on a project assigned in one of their classes.



These underclassmen use their lunch time to get in some last minute studying.



Mrs Burniston helps a student study before a big exam.

The Writing Center

The Writing Center, introduced to Gar-Field in 1989, has expanded this year and has been a success with teachers and students.

"If you don't have a typewriter or computer at home, the Writing Center really comes in handy with reports and research papers," explained senior, Jerod Carroll.

Located in the upper media hall, the writing center is equipped with numerous Apple IIE computers and printers.

Compared to 1989-1990 before and after school availability, the center is now available anytime from 7 A.M. to 3:45 P.M., except lunch shifts. Due to the centers popularity, however, students

and teachers must reserve desired time in advance by signing up.

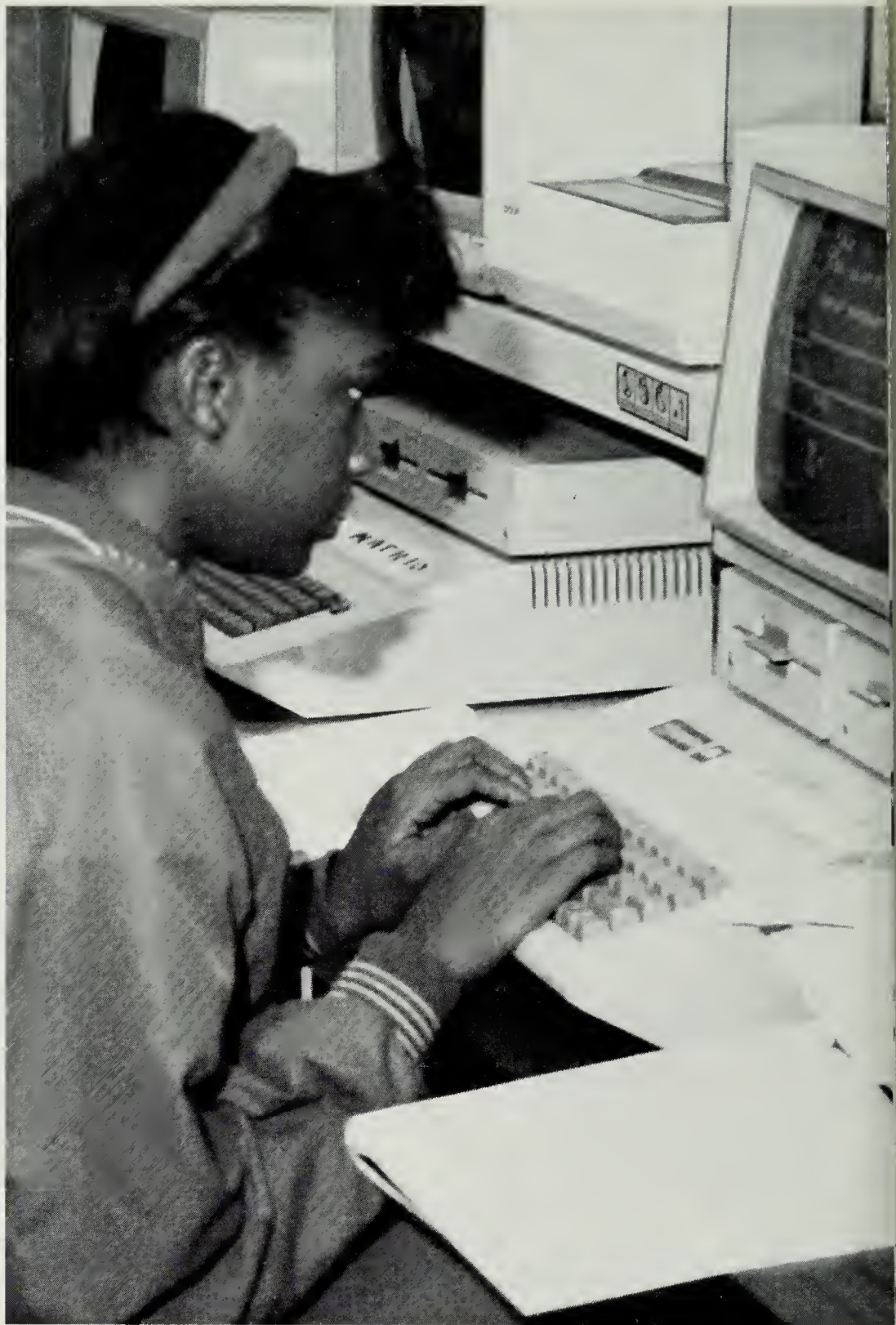
The writing center has also provided job opportunities for two Gar-Field students. Chrissy Poe has been assigned as a technical assistant. She is a student 1st -4th periods, and an employee 5th-7th periods. "It's very good training for me because alot of jobs require computer knowledge."

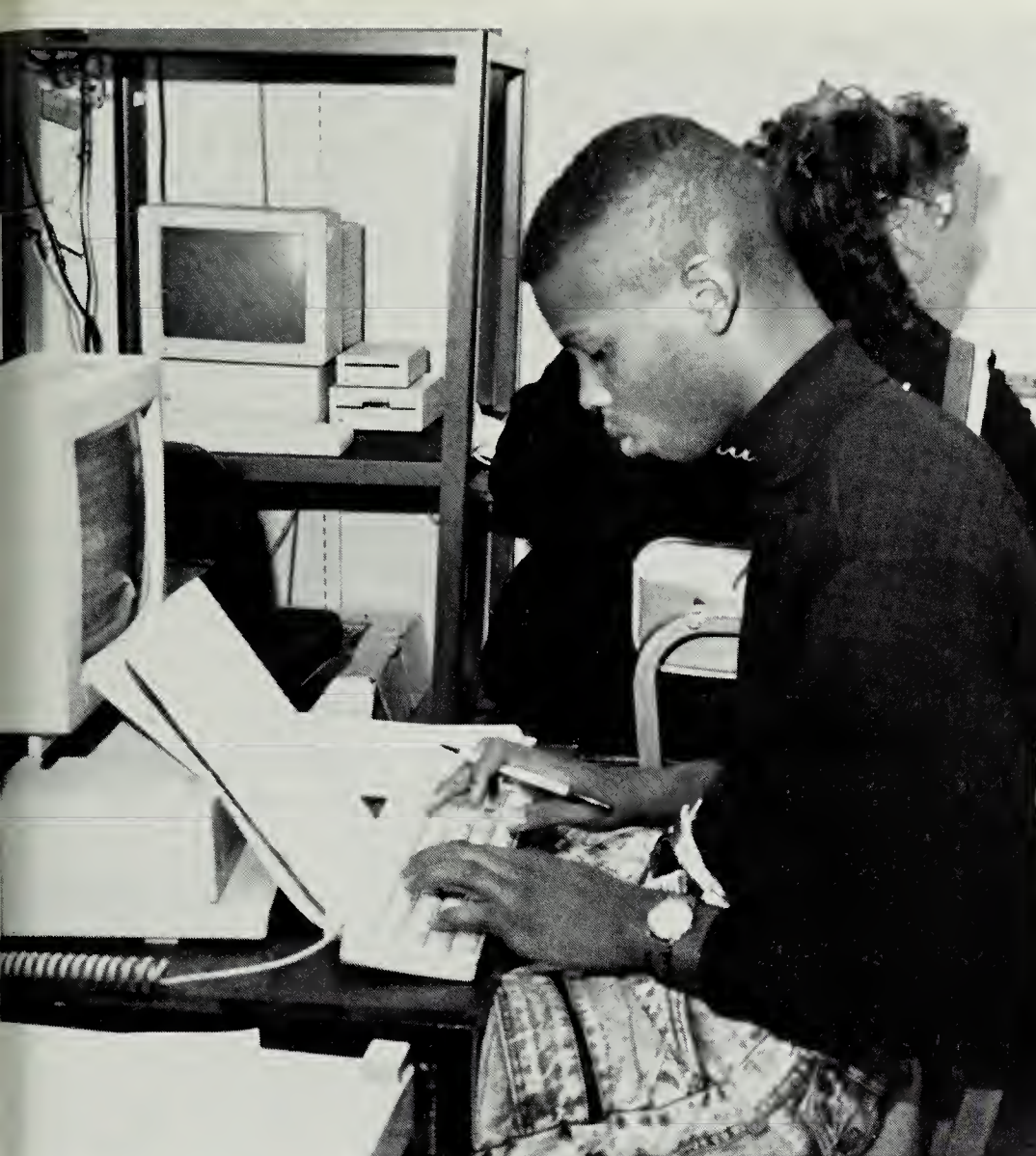
Even though the writing center has proved itself very successful, there are still improvisations which need to be made, such as getting more computers, this will be done in the coming year.

--Tamara Enoch

Taking advantage of the writing center, Lisa Jones works on a research paper after school.

Molly Zurfleuh and her friend Angela work together to help one another on the computers.

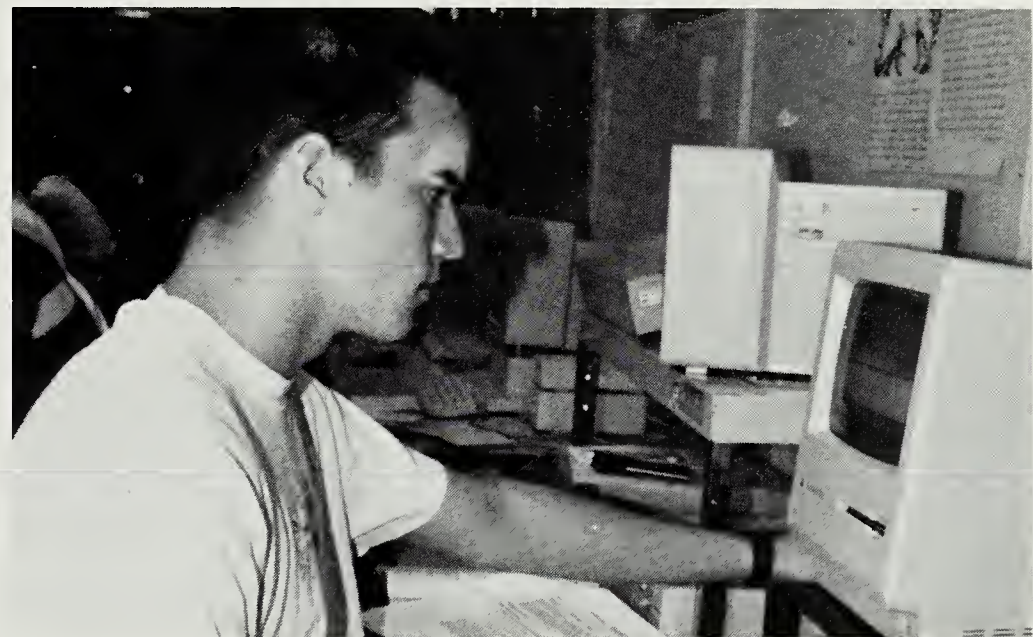




A diligent Lemont Brown, quickly types in the last page of his report before class ends.



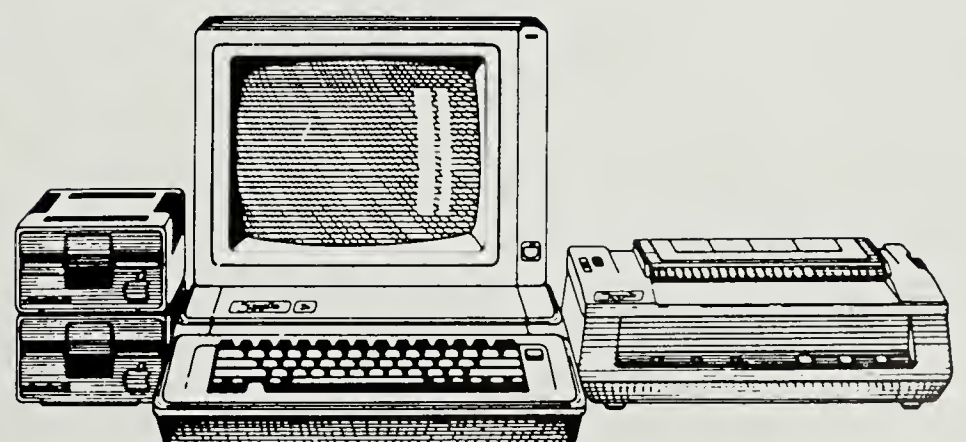
During class, Peter Brooks practices using the mouse on the computer.



Jason Thurston takes time to help out a teacher by formatting a disk.



Tina Jewett is learning how to move copy on the Apple IIE.



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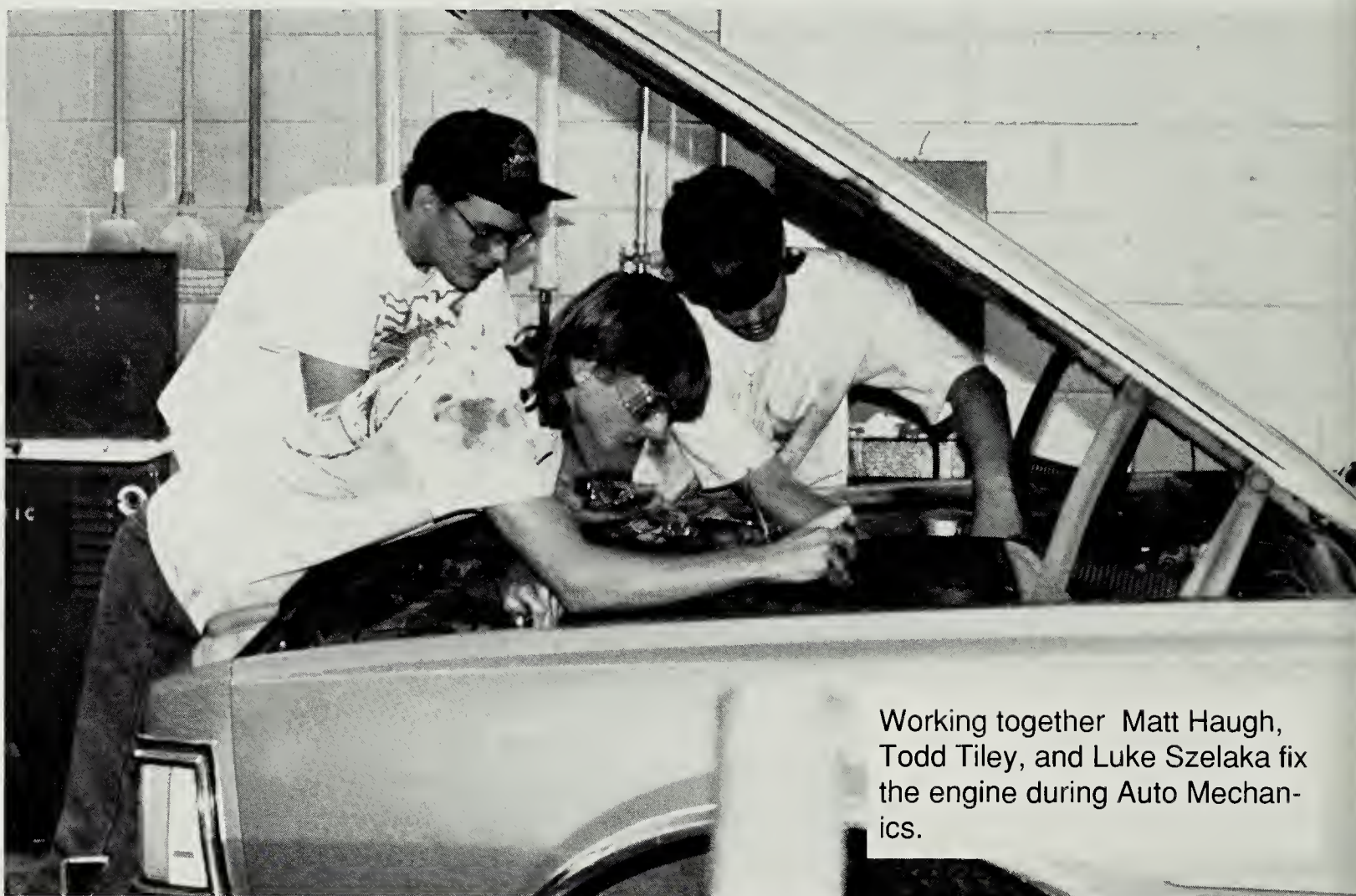
After graduation some students choose to go to college. Other students choose a trade or a field of industry. Some of these skills may be offered at high school levels. These courses help the student learn the basic techniques.

Building Trades provides students skills needed to build residential homes. They are provided with on-the-job training in carpentry, masonry and many more construction skills. Senior Bobby Poole said, "Building Trades I&II will help me in the future if I decide to stay in construction."

Cosmetology is also a trade, when students successfully complete the program they will be permitted to take the State Board examination for employment. This course also teaches students how to improve physical appearances which leads to more self-confidence. Suzanne Aumada (91) explained, "Taking cosmetology has been a great experience for me. It's a position I can always fall back on in the future. This also enables me to have a career while attending college."

There are a wide range of Trades and Industry courses offered. You can learn about cars through Auto Body and Auto Mechanics. There is also drafting, electronics, masonry, air conditioning, refrigeration, and printing.

Another option are courses in Technology Education. One course is Basic Technical Drawing. This is the basic language of industry. It is a fundamental course to learn basic dimensions and architectural drawings. Bert Seay (91)

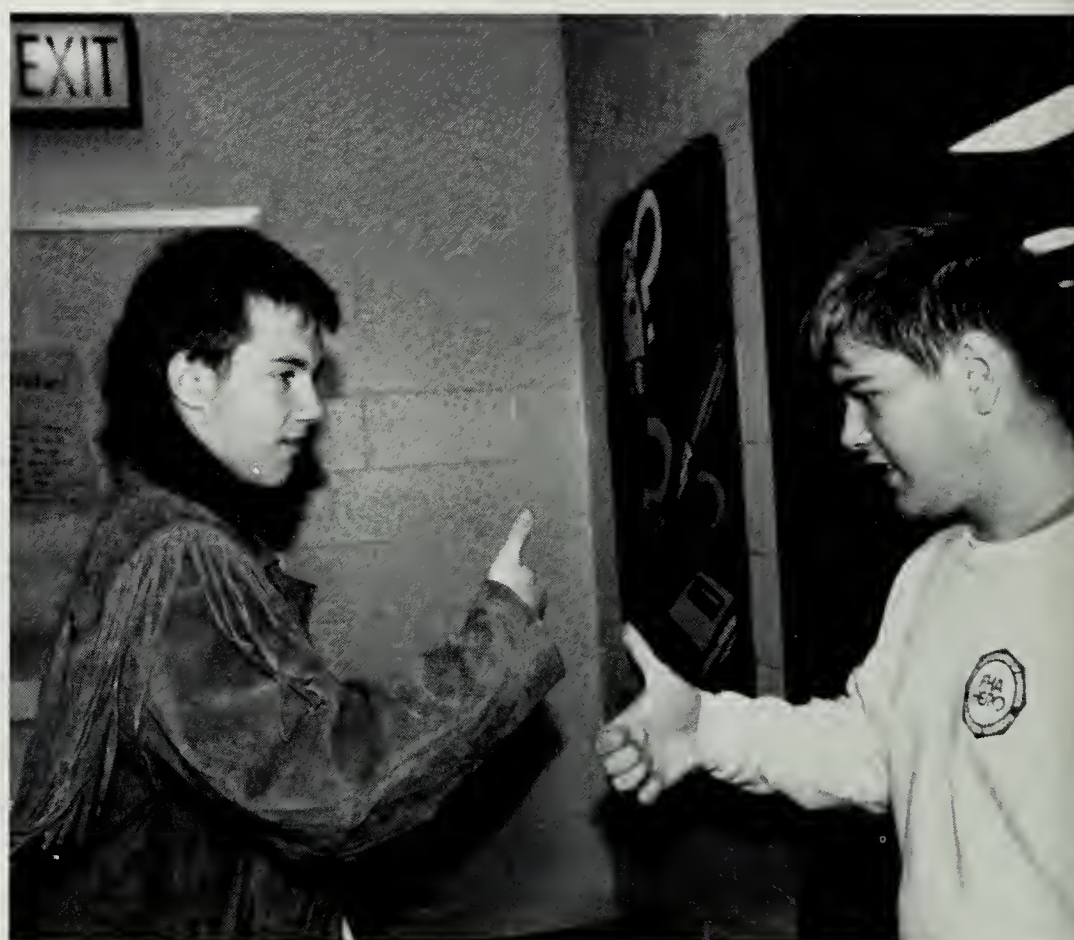


Working together Matt Haugh, Todd Tiley, and Luke Szelaka fix the engine during Auto Mechanics.

commented, "It's a fun class but you have to be very meticulous to get good grades on your drawings."

Materials and Processes is a course that provides experience relating to the construction and manufacturing fields. Other courses in technology are manufacturing, communications, engineering, electricity and electronics. Students in these courses are taught basic fundamentals in the field along with safety.

These courses better prepare students for the future. The hands-on-training enables them to be ahead of others who did not take these courses. The experience they receive will be an advantage for the future even if they decide not to go into the field of Industry, Trades, or Technology.



Chris Hutchins (92) gives Ryan Dunn (91) thumbs up after Ryan receives an A on a Manufacturing project.

AND *TECHNOLOGY*



Left: Sonama Jordan, Tamaica Jones, and Monique Mott are practicing on wigs so they can be prepared for customers.



Right: Michele Van Landuyt and Becky Caldarelli are working hard so they can receive an A on their project.



Concentrating on safety procedures during class are Patrick Dunston, Dwayne Brooks, and Richie Herald.



During Electronics, Kevin Edwards tests his project to see if it works.

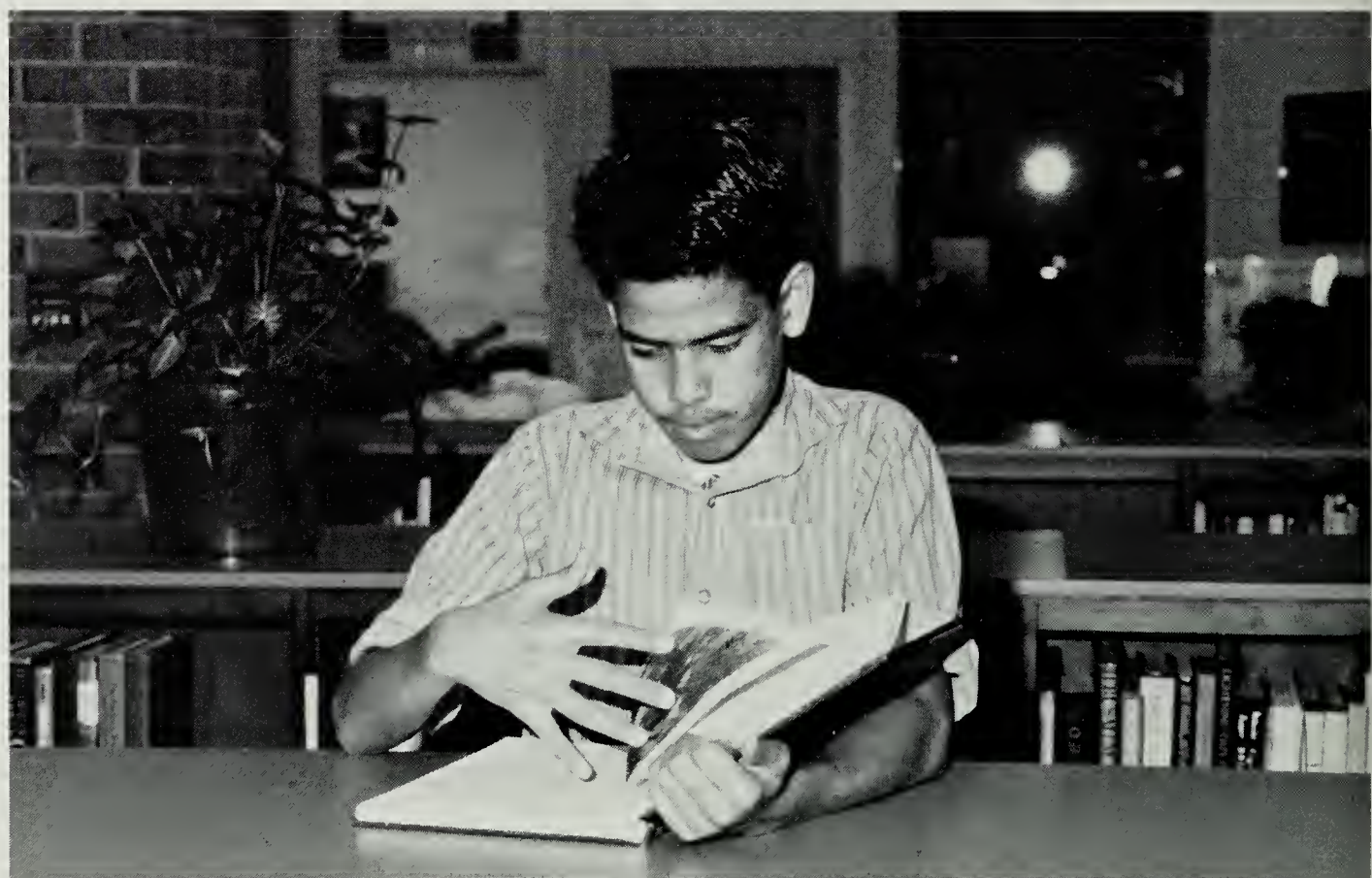
Glimpses of School Life

Don't forget to explore the card catalog and encyclopedias when doing your next research project.

Liquid Paper is an essential for anyone writing a paper, just ask Lynell Payne.

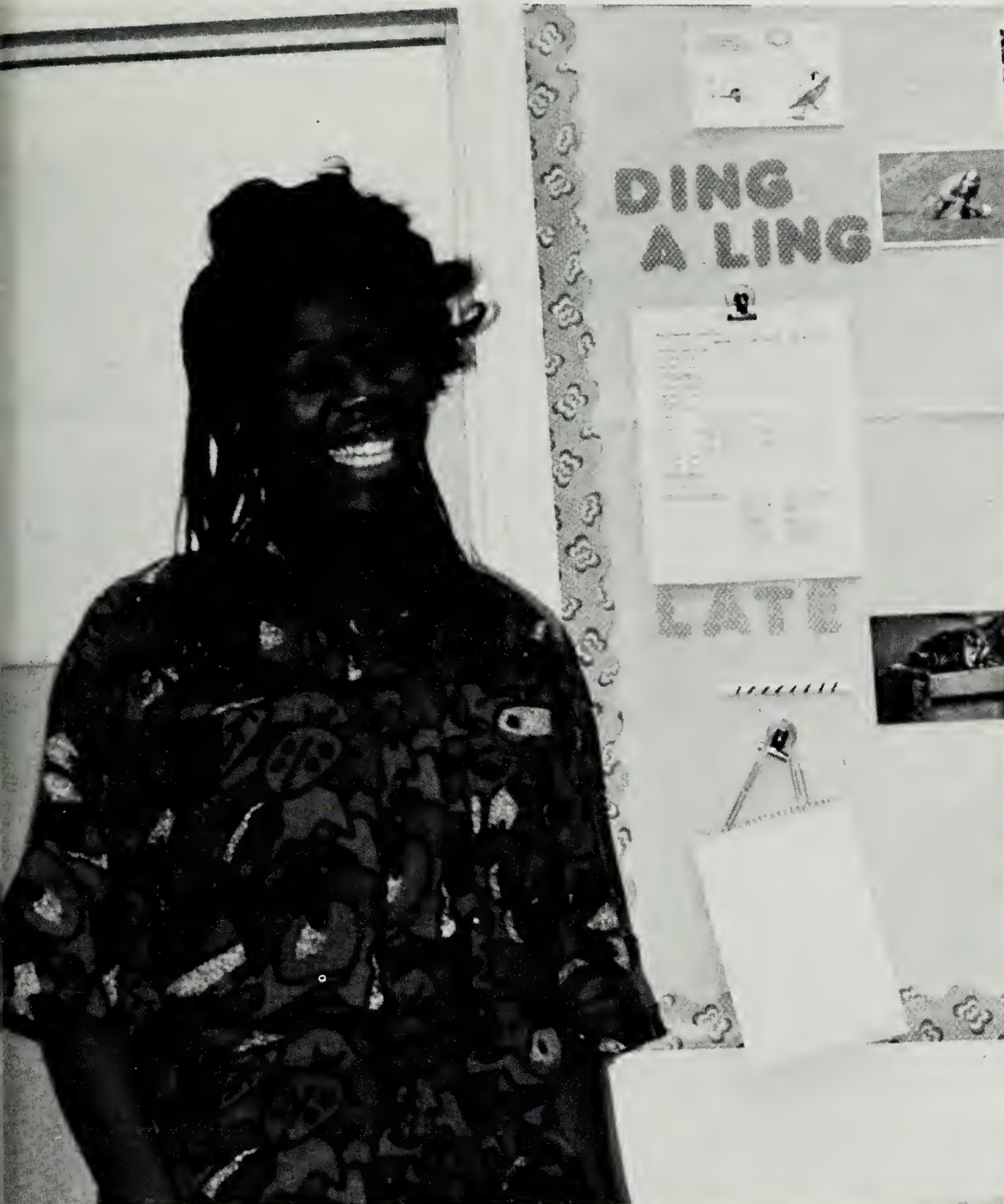


The library is full of so much resource material and pleasure reading, just take time to explore for yourself.

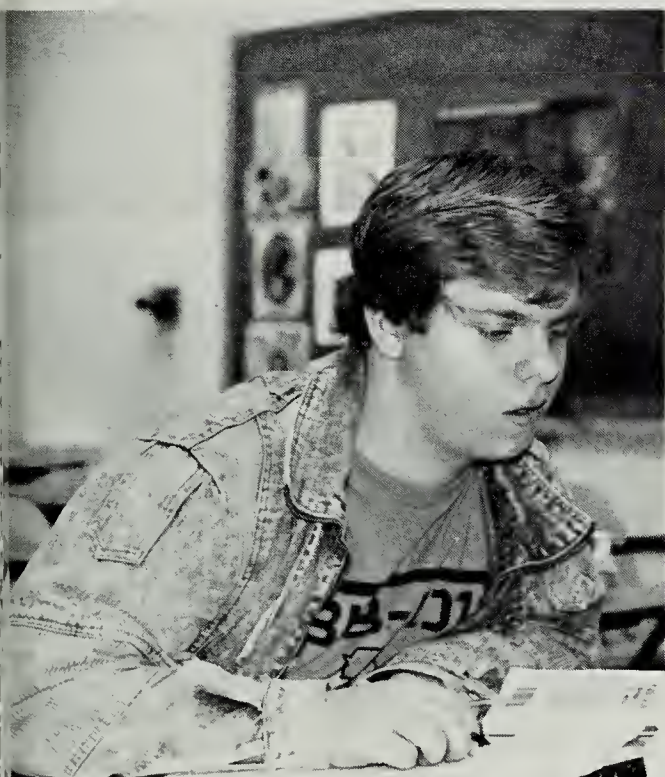


Rex Trudell fingers through one of the many books the library has to offer.

Bobbie Plenty, Co-Editor of the Indian Echoes, smiles at every assignment the day brings her way.



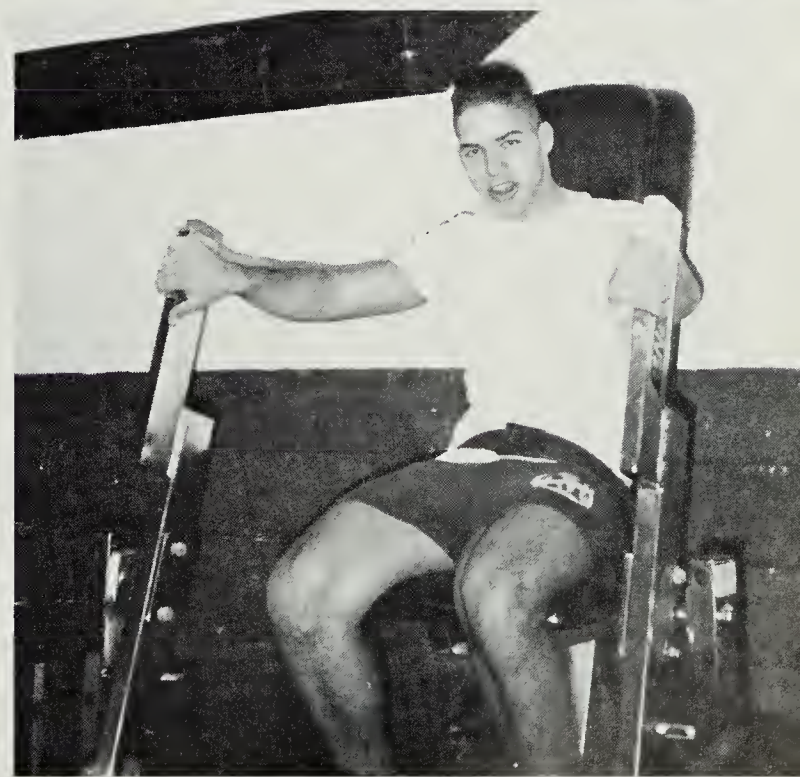
Kathy Leavy enjoys Discovering Foods, especially when she gets to prepare foods like doughnuts.



Tim Cash ponders over his Mark Twain paper during English class.



After a long school day you can see Ms. Davies with her feet up, grading papers.



Physical Education class is a great place for Edgar Seeley to keep himself in shape.

Where Does The Time Go??????

Cross Country athletes devote several hours a day running after school to keep in shape for the competition.

The bell rings at 2:02 and students are leaving school. However while walking the halls after school you'll find they are far from empty. Many students have jobs to go to, homework to do, or just simply need to relax from all the daily pressures. It seems as though there's something different to do everyday after school. Senior Kara Moylan said, "I'm so busy with school that I barely have time for any after school activities." But Kara still manages to keep her spot on the swim team and be a part of the yearbook staff, which are both demanding activities.

Several students end their day when they complete their work and accomplish their goals. Every day you can see various sports activities like running laps and lifting weights. "Work and afterschool activities aren't always easy as any student who stays after will admit," explained senior Alea Banta.

So whether you're after school for a sport or making up a test you missed, each person has their own responsibilities to take on.

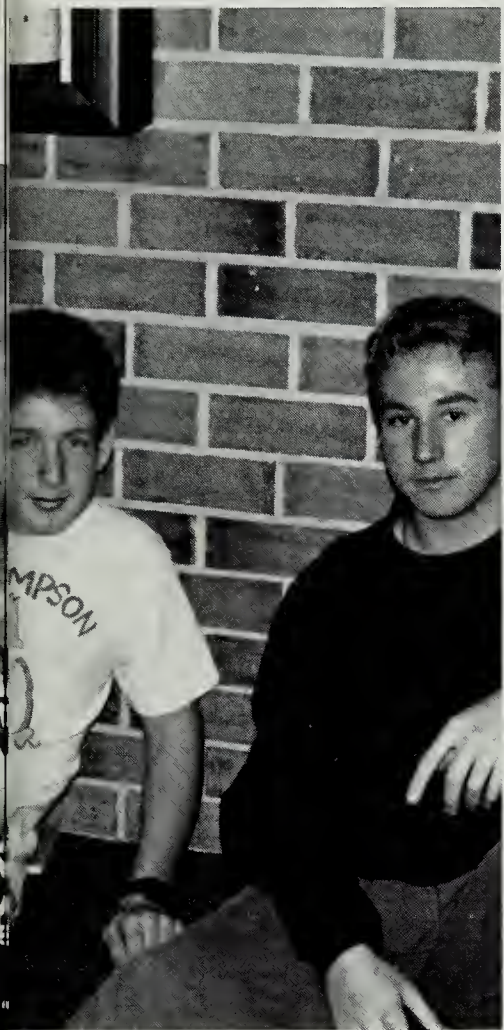


Mark and Chris debate over the best way to do their English homework.



A dedicated Ryan Duncan (91) spends many hours rehearsing afterschool in preparation for the play.

Working Together



Relaxing in the hall these two friends show how they spend their time during lunch.



Kim Hall and Betty Studds working together as best friends to have fun!!



Charleata Beale shows devotion to friends by helping them.

Jennie and Russel working on a Physics project.



These students realize that working hard together gets things accomplished.



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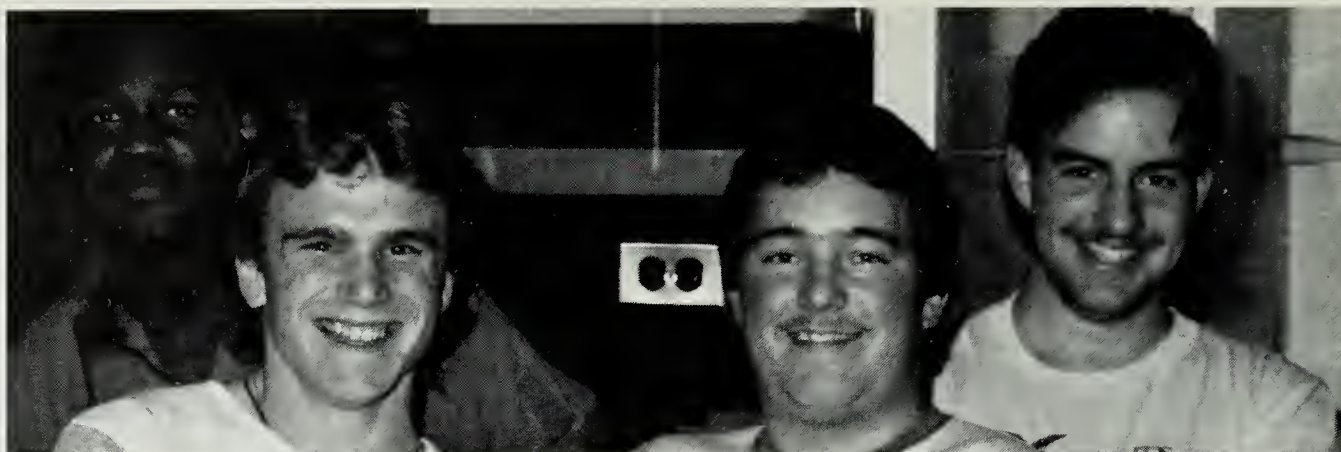
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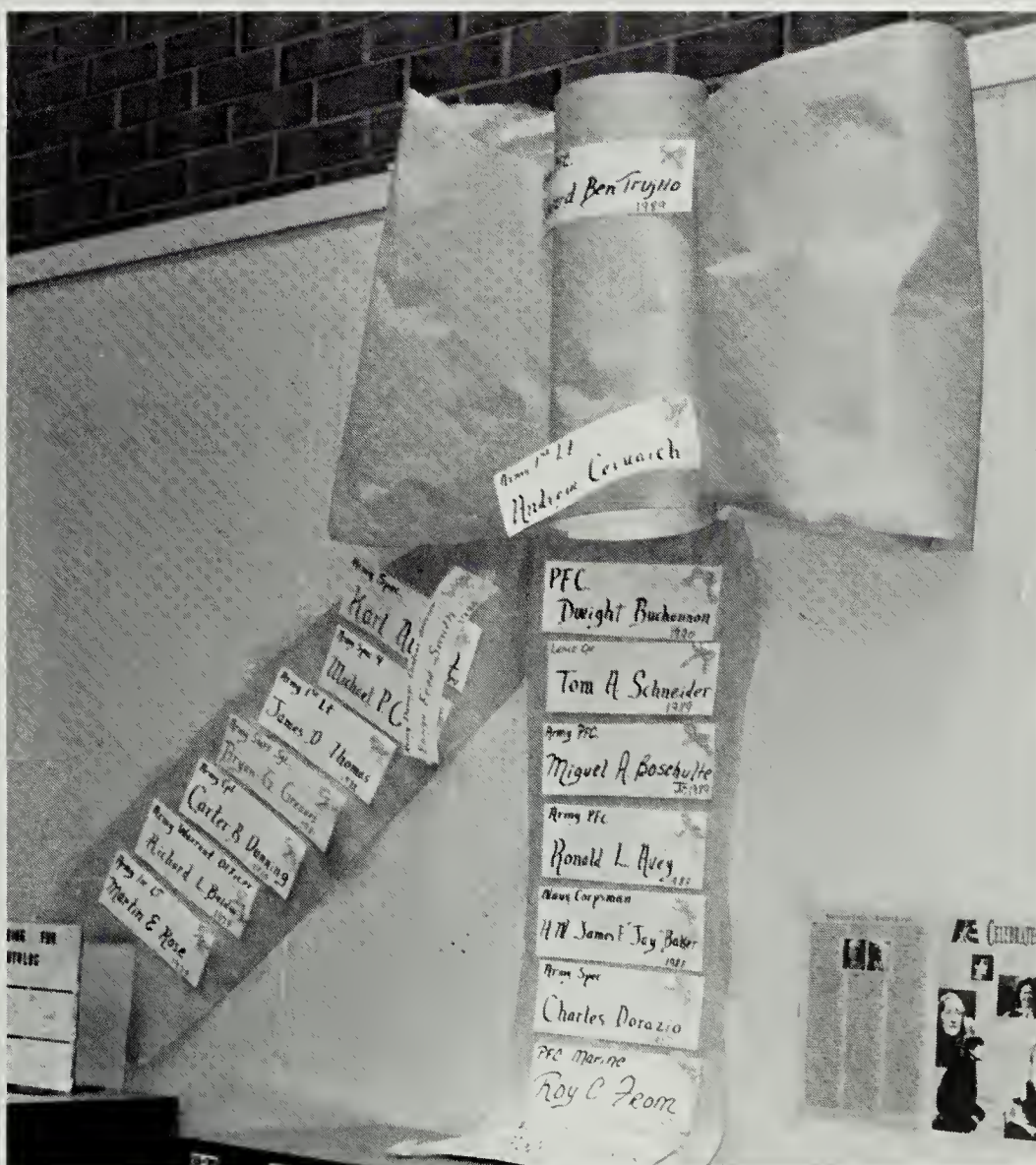
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This Time, is Gone

As the year closes off and everything is beginning to wind down, you are beginning to realize the importance of that test and how that one day you skipped will set you back several days. "A test can either help or hinder your grade," stated junior Leon Walker. Some students still want the year to move faster towards graduation, summer school, or for summer vacation. "It will be sad, because I will miss a lot of my friends," commented freshman Chrystal Craig.

Every year students wait for this moment to arrive, and when it does some say it ended all too quickly. Others think that the year was not long enough, but it can't be done over and will be remembered in the mind of every student and especially every senior. "The teachers made my year worthwhile," stated senior Patricia Anthony.

It has been stated your high school years are the best years in your life, but it is up to the individual to make the memories.

Above right: While at school, senior Russel Robertson explains to senior Monica Rosson the correct way to work the problem.

Right: After school, junior Hector Paz receives extra help from Math teacher, Mrs. Faye Simon.

At the beginning of the day, freshman Bridget Hamilton, senior Kim Hamilton, and junior Nicole Hamilton make an extra effort to gather for a picture and to catch up on the most recent news.



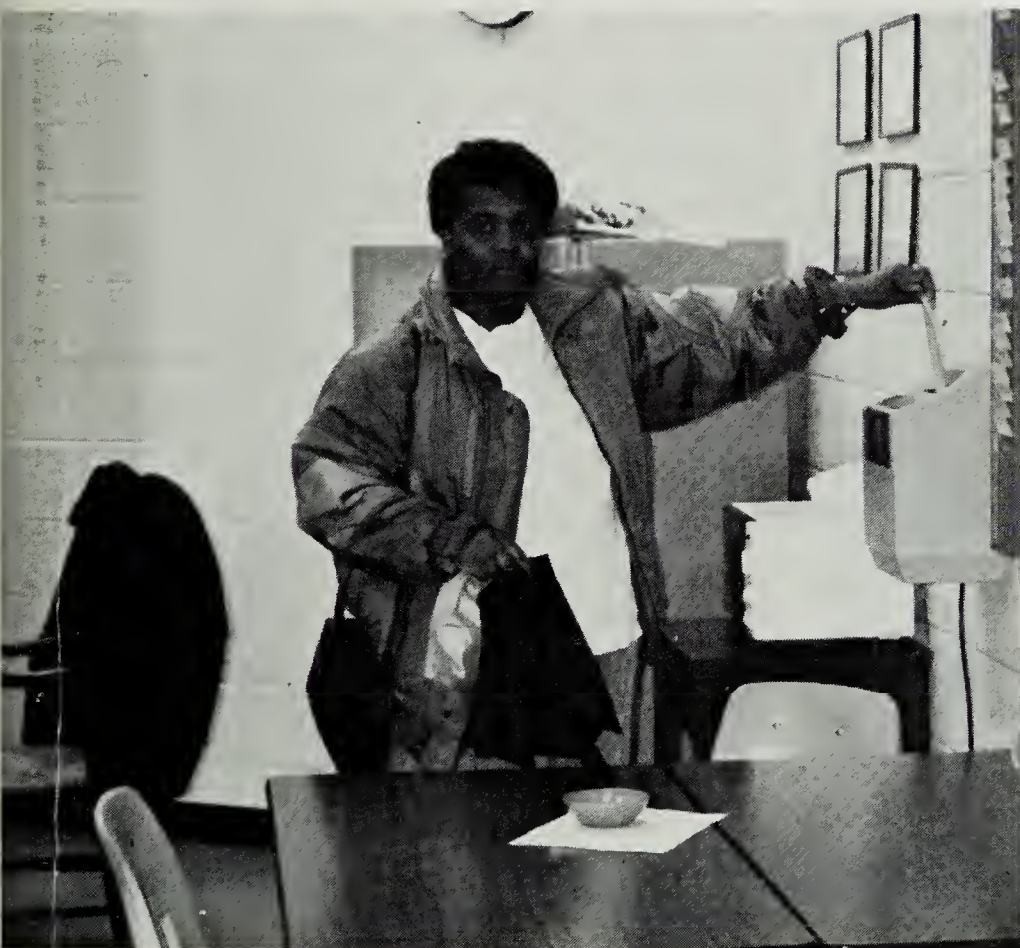
Mrs. Linda Steveley is almost finished mopping the downstairs cafeteria floor, and she doesn't plan on stopping until the job is done.

Behind the Scenes

During the school year the custodial staff ran into major problems; the toilets backing up, graffiti on the walls, and trash in the hallways. Very few students find out what really happens. Some people will only see the finished product; but take a look at what happens behind closed doors .

In the afternoon when most students are at home or at work, another school day begins. Some students call these people; workers, janitors or cleaning people, but the title is custodian. Custodians clean the school and make sure it is germ free. "You can make a good living and they have good benefits ," said custodian Linda Steveley. There are different levels of custodial work. One level of the job is a building engineer, and his/her job is to work on the major problems of the school. The building manager orders supplies and make sure the job is done correctly. According to the building attendant, Sook Chon , she enjoys the benefits and the insurance of the job.

So the next time you throw down that paper or stick that gum under the table, think about who is working to keep our school clean .



Starting on her shift, Mrs. Christine Mathews' first duty is to check in on the time clock.



At her morning shift, Mrs. Lawanda Prince gets an early start so she can do her job efficiently and thoroughly.

This is Our "Place" in Time

At the pep rally, Mr. William Stephen was treated with pie for dessert as a reward for his hard work during the year.

After school, sophomore Brian Potvin tries on another ring in the same style, but a different color stone.



As our 1990-1991 school year comes to an end, we look back on days of pain and days of joy that have slipped away. Remember the carefree spirit of the summer and then the seriousness of the fall. As the fall came upon us so did the responsibility of a new school year. "I felt the first week of [school] was hectic due to the crowding in the media hall," responded senior Edward Ferron. As school started many were preparing for the end as many more prepared for a new beginning.

As books were assigned, homework was given to put those books to good use. The pressures for action towards good grades became a common lecture from parents and school counselors, since the colleges seem to look through your full scholastic career. Many students worked hard for good grades and harder for money to spend on themselves. As school and jobs conflicted many students learned to cope and survive.

As the days went on and we got accustomed to the daily grind of school it became a little easier to wake up in the mornings and face school. As the weeks go by faster, many students anticipate the coming of summer and for a few, graduation.

Now the year is coming to a close and many students are starting to think about college and careers. We wish the students much luck at life and life after Gar-Field.



Back row: Miss Leslie Barbour, Mike Leadbetter, Boyd Blackwell, Lee Mazza, Lakisha Rogers, Terry Padalino, Lady Johnston, Tara Peterson, Jackie De Loache, Lisa Sailor, Michelle Bourke. Middle Row: Danielle Recca, Jason Morrow, Kim Stone, Claudia Grafenstein, Shannon Coulborn, Alexis Ma Donald, Regina McCarthy, Dawn Whitsell.. Front Row: Kara Moylan, Kim Ward, Tamara Enoch, Bobbie Plenty, Amy Malekian.

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